

Censorship: A Historical Guide for City Council

By GEORGE ERES
City councilmen are not to be censored because they have strong feelings about books, music or art.
Their opinions are as good as anybody's.
But because councilmen are a pretty busy bunch they have to rely pretty heavily on experts.
In the case of the Public Library and banning of books, those councilmen who want expert advice may find some precedent for their strong feelings in a factual account of works that have irritated people at various times. It is suggested as a guide to making the public library inoffensive to everybody.
William Shakespeare, for example. English censors wouldn't let him publish until he deleted such obscenities as the word "Sblood." This word has crept back into the editions used in schools and libraries. "King Lear" was banned from 1788 to 1820 in England. Might be something there worth looking into. In 1931 "The Merchant of Venice" was eliminated from some New York high schools because a minority group found it offensive.
Denmark banned Goethe's "Sorrows of Werther." "Faust" was kept off the Berlin stage in 1808 until certain "dangerous passages" were eliminated.
Balzac felt the ban of the U.S. Post Office at one time and Franco purged his libraries of this "disgraceful writer."
Flaubert was haled into court in France for his "Madame Bovary" but found innocent of obscenity. The work however was on the Catholic Index from 1864 until removed in 1948.
Tolstoy's "The Kreutzer Sonata" was banned from the U.S. mails at one time and Theodore Roosevelt called him a "sexual and moral pervert."
"Gulliver's Travels" was suppressed in Ireland as obscene and detrimental to government and morals.
Hans Christian Andersen's "Wonder Stories" wasn't allowed in Nicholas I's Russia which also prohibited "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and the "Scarlet Letter."
Jack London's "Call of the Wild" was kicked out of Yugoslavia in 1929.
"Green Pastures" was banned in England and Norway.
Dante's "Divine Comedy" was burned in France in 1318 and fell under the Inquisition in Lisbon in 1581.
Henry VIII didn't like the Tyndale Bible and banned it.
Boston didn't like Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."
Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" was called "trash" (Continued Page A-8, Col. 4)

Albania Strikes Back, Brands K as Wrecker

Accuses Him as Disrupter of Red Unity
MOSCOW (AP) — Little Albania, assailed by Premier Khrushchev for clinging to Stalinism, struck back in a letter to the Soviet Communist Party Congress Saturday, congress sources reported.
The family dispute came nearer a head, the informants said, when the letter from Albanian leaders accused Khrushchev of making wrecking attacks against Communist unity.
Khrushchev was reported to have declared on receipt of the letter: "We now say finally that we understand clearly where our friends are."

Fire Kills 3 Tots, 3 Saved

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Three children died in a flaming East 54th Street house Saturday night while their mother was at the market.
Three other youngsters in the family were rescued by a neighbor.
The dead children were identified as Thelma Lewis, 5, and Gloria Dean Lewis, 2, whose bodies were found in a back bedroom at the home, and 7-month-old Jerry Lewis, who died in his crib.
Their mother, Pearl Lewis, 23, told police she left her six children alone in the home while she went shopping because the market was nearby.
The cause of the fire could not be immediately determined, investigators said. The injured Lewis children, who were taken to Morningside Receiving Hospital, included Doris, 6; Edgar Jr., 4; and L. T., 3.

Garage Burns; House Damaged

Flames destroyed a garage behind a residence at 1119 Stanley Ave. Saturday night.
Firemen struggled more than 30 minutes to extinguish the blaze, which could be seen for several blocks. The flames blistered paint on an adjoining house.
ALBANIA'S leaders, apparently expecting trouble, did not attend the party congress here, although Communist parties from about 80 countries are represented.
The Albanian letter apparently was broadcast in part by Radio Tirana and recorded by Radio Free Europe in Munich.
It reportedly was a biting attack on Khrushchev, adding to the evidence that ideological

Burglar Suspect Faces 3 Counts

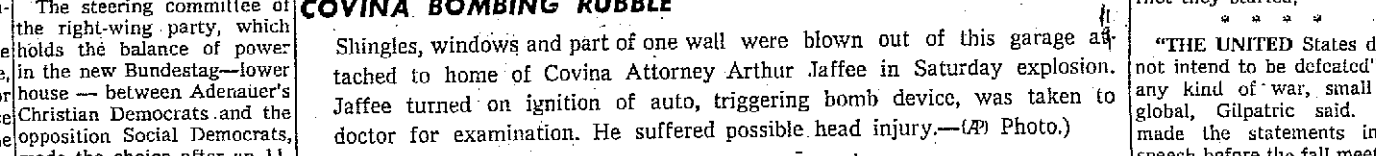
Brooke Jay Ivey, 26, a Los Angeles salesman, was booked by police Saturday night on suspicion of burglary, assault with a deadly weapon and investigation of narcotics addiction.
Police said Ivey was captured by Burton E. Gunderson, 40, in the apartment house Gunderson owns at 1922 Henderson Ave. Gunderson told police Ivey attacked him with a knife after he surprised the suspect in the alleged act of breaking open a coinbox on a washing machine in the apartment house laundry room.

Molotov Is Safe, Hosmer Believes

Long Beach Congressman Craig Hosmer said Saturday he saw no indications that V. M. Molotov was on the skids when he met the former Soviet foreign minister in Vienna Sept. 27.
Molotov, the Soviet's "permanent" representative to the International Atomic Agency, was present at the Soviet Embassy's state luncheon for representatives to the International Atomic Agency conference in Vienna.
Hosmer and U.S. Atomic Energy Chief Dr. Glenn Seaborg were among U.S. delegates to the conference.
Hosmer was seated to the left of Molotov, "heavy-mustached, stocky, looking like a bulldog."
"Ha wouldn't say how old

Huge U. S. Arsenal of A-Bombs Bared

Rivals Split on Coalition for Adenauer
Free Democrats Demand Removal of Von Brentano
BOON, Germany (AP) — Leaders of West Germany's Free Democratic party voted Saturday to join a coalition government with Konrad Adenauer as chancellor on condition that Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano is replaced.
The vote touched off what appeared to be a clear break in the party between members for and against the aged Adenauer.
The steering committee of the right-wing party, which holds the balance of power in the new Bundestag—lower house—between Adenauer's Christian Democrats and the Opposition Social Democrats, made the choice after an 11-hour meeting.
"THE SITUATION calls for steps beyond those we have taken and I do not believe we can afford to delay considering them until the 1963 general session," Unruh said.
Unruh, as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, twice was responsible for eliminating the civil defense appropriation from the budget, once referring to the organization as a "gigantic boondoggle." The funds were later restored.
Unruh said laws are needed to protect those building home fallout shelters from "suede shoe swindlers."
"MORE importantly, however, we must look toward a program of community shelters, preferably facilities which also can serve useful secondary purposes."



COVINA BOMBING RUBBLE
Shingles, windows and part of one wall were blown out of this garage attached to home of Covina Attorney Arthur Jaffee in Saturday explosion. Jaffee turned on ignition of auto, triggering bomb device, was taken to doctor for examination. He suffered possible head injury. (AP Photo.)

YOU CAN GET BETTER PAY Sell Boss on Value to Firm

By MEREDITH WILEY with HARRY KARNS
Eighth in a Series
The worker at almost any pay level thinks he deserves a 10 per cent increase in pay.
While some probably should have their pay reduced, many others do deserve more than they get.

More Shocks Registered in L.B. Area

Minor tremors continued to register Saturday on the seismograph at California Institute of Technology, bringing to 12 the number of quakes of greater than magnitude 3 since 11:19 a.m. Friday in the Long Beach-Orange County area.
Dr. C. F. Richter, director of Caltech's Seismological Laboratory, said shocks which register an intensity under 4.5 on the Richter scale of 10, probably do no damage.
Latest of the shocks felt here came at 1:48 a.m. Saturday. It registered 3.2 on the scale. A tremor measuring 3.5 was recorded at 8:39 p.m. Friday.

Troops Sent to Aid Snowbound Hunters

BURLEY, Idaho (UPI) — About 75 National Guardsmen were called out Saturday night to move into the nearby South Hills and rescue nearly 300 deer hunters stranded by heavy snows.
Most of the hunters were not equipped for heavy snows. The guardsmen were moving into the area in heavy vehicles to carry out those stranded in snows up to four feet deep.

Attorney Shaken by Auto Bomb

COVINA (AP)—An explosion ripped the car of attorney Arthur Jaffee as he turned on the ignition Saturday but Jaffee apparently escaped serious injury.
The blast, believed caused by a bomb, destroyed the engine compartment and damaged the car's interior.
It occurred as Jaffee started the engine in his garage in Covina Highlands.
SOON afterward Jaffee complained of head pains and was taken to a physician.
Jaffee told sheriff's deputies he had no idea who would be trying to kill him.
Jaffee, however, disclosed later he recently had received two threatening letters he attributed to his current trial but did not know their source. He told police his office was burglarized Friday night.
JAFFEE is defense counsel in a first-degree murder case at San Bernardino. He represents James Cain, 17, on trial on charges of killing Montclair policeman Andrew Farthing last June in a teen-age party disturbance.

Where to Find It

- SCOTLAND'S LOCH NESS monster who first bounced into the world's headline's 28 years ago still is the subject of much conversation. Associated Press Writer Ronald Thompson gives the latest rundown on "Nessie" on Page A-6.
- THE AIR FORCE Reserves' "new look" is previewed by Staff Writer Bill Jones in this week's edition of Southland Magazine.
- Regular I, P-T features follow:
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C of C Women's Group Sets Activation Events

By MARY ELLIS

In a sweeping move to bring new members into the work program, directors of the new women's division of the Chamber of Commerce are planning a series of activation events, according to Wilma Hastings, president.

1. A workshop is planned for next Wednesday noon in the Chamber board room, 121 Linden Ave., to give the petticoat division's 80-plus new

members a voice in projects to be undertaken.

2. A city-wide, all-day membership drive has been slated for Nov. 8, beginning with breakfast at Crown Cafeteria. A mid-day report luncheon will be held at the chamber offices.

3. A founders' dinner is set for Nov. 16, when officers will be installed, board members will be introduced, founder-members will be recognized and the division's plan of project action will be presented.

AT THE WEDNESDAY workshop, newly appointed committee chairmen will hold general membership discussion groups to map work programs for the division.

Committee heads appointed to date include Mrs. George Taubman, city beautification; Athena Hall, arts committee; Mrs. Orville Cole, drama; Gene Page, community events; Mary Jo Woodfin, Armed Forces hospitality; and Val Litchfield, membership.

Other committee chairmen will be appointed as the work

progresses, Mrs. Hastings said.

OTHER OFFICERS of the board are Lois McMahon, first vice president; Kay Langen, second vice president; Eileen Stolcis, treasurer; Dorothy Erickson, historian-parliamentarian.

Completing the newly formed board are Dorothy Annis, Maxine Bohl, Nola Brooks, Fern Bruce, Polly Chace, Ruth Dye, Mary Ellis, Bea Linville, Mrs. Litchfield, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Taubman, Martha Weber, Sandra Wonderly and Mrs. Woodfin.

Kennick to Press Price Quiz

By BOB HOUSER

Long Beach Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick denied Saturday that his new chairmanship of the Assembly Manufacturing, Oil and Mining Industry Committee will interfere with its investigation of oil-industry price-fixing.

Kennick's statement responded to the charge of Bruce F. Allen (R-San Jose) whose ouster by Speaker Jesse M. Unruh made way for Kennick to move from vice chairman to chairman of the important committee.

ALLEN SAID his ouster, "coming on a Friday, is a very inconsiderate act toward witnesses who are scheduled to appear before the committee in Los Angeles to testify about gasoline price-fixing practices."

Kennick replied: "It is my understanding that charges have been submitted to the committee involving destruction of the independent jobber in the California gasoline market, and price-fixing at the retail level through the device of company-owned stations."

"IT IS FURTHER alleged that another device used for price-fixing is the sale of gasoline to the service station on consignment."

"These matters will be investigated thoroughly. There will be no interruption in the plan laid out by Allen to investigate. The committee will meet under my chairmanship on Monday as planned and will explore the matter further in San Diego Nov. 2, with the final hearing Dec. 1 in Sacramento. These and all other matters this committee will be investigating will be handled without fear of favor."

Peace Corps' Nigerian foe Ponders Visit

Nigerian student leader Dapo Falase, who led opposition to the Peace Corps after Margery Michelmore's postcard report on living conditions in that country, said Saturday he will await a detailed letter before deciding whether to visit Long Beach.

Falase said he had received a cablegram inviting him to Long Beach. The cablegram said a letter giving details would follow.

THE INVITATION was extended by Russell Guiver of 6229 Seaside Walk, local real estate-investment businessman.

"I don't know the terms of the invitation," Falase told the Associated Press. "I cannot accept until I have seen the letter."

"Candidly speaking, it would be interesting to know how the gentleman (Guiver) feels that a pleasure trip to the United States would compensate for the great insult leveled at Nigeria by a so-called missionary from the land of Uncle Sam."

"In any event, it would not be possible to interrupt my studies at this stage to visit America and I cannot decide until I have seen the terms of the letter which the cabled invitation said would be following."

IN HIS LETTER, Guiver offered Falase an expense-paid trip to Long Beach to show him "what America is like and what Americans stand for."

Falase, who presided at the Ibadan University College protest rally in his capacity as a president of the students' union, began his address last Sunday with the phrase: "Well, comrades . . ."

Miss Michelmore, who was recalled from Nigeria after her postcard was found on the campus, now is deciding whether to continue in the Peace Corps. She said she thought the incident had been blown up out of proportion to its importance.

Air Force Assn. to Meet Friday

The First Reserve Squadron of the Air Force Association will meet Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Clouds Restaurant, Long Beach Municipal Airport. Reports will be given by members who attended the national convention. All members are requested to attend.

The group called attention to the midyear conference of the Association's California Wing Nov. 4, at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena.

Boy Falls 40 Feet, Hurt but Slightly

A 13-year-old boy fell through a skylight Saturday to a gymnasium floor 40 feet below.

Police said Richard L. Huffmire, 2701 Sandwood Ave., climbed onto the roof of Stanford Junior High School and tumbled through the glass.

The shattered glass caused lacerations on his arms, requiring 12 stitches.

But the 40-foot fall caused only bruises and a broken toe. He was released from Community Hospital after treatment.

Three Rob L.B. Jeweler of \$15,707

Three armed robbers Saturday slugged the assistant manager of Le Roy's Jewelers, 343 Pine Ave., on the head and escaped with \$15,707 in cash and jewelry.

The bandits, who apparently hid out in the store overnight, attacked Gerald Silvermel, 37, of Sherman Oaks, and tied up two maintenance employees before fleeing.

Silvermel was treated at St. Mary's Hospital for a minor head injury.

Shelter Defense Obvious Crime, Rabbi Asserts

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — Rabbi Milton G. Miller said that a person who kills outsiders trying to enter his family's bomb shelter is not punishable "only if you assume that no one will be left above the ground to try you."

Speaking at Sabbath eve services at Temple Beth El, the rabbi asked what the legal consequences would be if the slayer learned afterward that the bomb scare was a false alarm.

"What law court would hold him guiltless?" the rabbi asked.



LBSC COEDS REHEARSE TUESDAY'S COMMUNITY CHEST AQUA SHOW
Marilyn Stewart (left) Marilyn Rennagel and Sharon Jackson

Water Show to Chalk Up Gains for Chest Drive Volunteers

Volunteers in this year's Community Chest fund drive will watch first results of their work posted on a floating "stock market" board in the Petroleum Club pool Tuesday as part of a special water show.

Precision swimming groups from Long Beach City College will perform, and the NuPike Water Polo Club will play an exhibition game of water polo.

A luncheon at the club will honor workers in four of the Chest's 13 campaign divisions — industrial, retail, major gifts and financial.

"Total quotas for these four divisions amount to one-third of the campaign goal," said drive chairman James H. Crocker. "Their reports will give us a good indication of the progress of the campaign to date."

Monti Nitzkowski, Long Beach City College Swimming Coach, will act as master of ceremonies for the show.

Two Burglars Sentenced, One to Jail, One to Prison

Two confessed burglars, including a transient who was shot twice as he fled from police, have been sentenced by Superior Judge Maurice C. Sparling.

Roger Earl Rowland, 21, drew a nine-month jail term as part of three-year probation. He ran from police headquarters and was shot in his right thigh and shoulder before being recaptured in Lincoln Park July 26.

Police said Rowland stole a motion-picture projector worth \$135 from an apartment at 1026 E. 5th St.

Richard Joseph Cota, 30, of 913 E. L St., Wilmington, was sentenced to one to 15 years in state prison. He was arrested Oct. 7 as he prowled through the Bemis Bag Co., 920 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Wilmington.

Portuguese to Angola

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—The liner Vera Cruz sailed Saturday for Angola with 2,500 Portuguese soldiers to reinforce garrisons which have been fighting rebels.

Sirens to Sound Alert on Friday

Long Beach Civil Defense sirens will be sounded in a test at 10 a.m. Friday, under direction of City Manager John Mansell, who is also CD leader here.

The city has 29 siren units, rated to cover at least 95 per cent of the community's area.

Friday's demonstration will be only a test. But in the event of a genuine alert, what should you do?

CAN YOU answer these questions?

1. What does a steady siren blast of 3 to 5 minutes mean?
2. What does it mean when you hear the sirens sound a warbling tone or short blasts for 3 minutes?
3. What are the CONELRAD frequencies on your radio?

HERE ARE the answers:
1. Attack probable—take action as directed by local government. Tune your AM radio to a CONELRAD frequency for official directions. Proceed according to the community's emergency action plan. Don't use the telephone.
2. Attack imminent—take cover immediately in best available shelter.
A.)—In a building: If there is no prepared shelter, go into a basement or to an interior first floor room. Stay in shelter until you get word you can leave.
B.)—Outdoors or in a car: Go to nearest shelter. If you cannot reach prepared shelter, lie flat on ground face down, or crouch on floor of car.
3. The CONELRAD frequencies on your AM radio are 640 and 1240.

IF YOU WOULD like a free wallet-sized card of instructions to carry with you, send your request and a self-addressed envelope to the following address:

Civil Defense Card,
Long Beach Chapter of American Red Cross,
319 W. Broadway,
Long Beach, California.

Children's Unit Plans Dinner

A Founders' Day dinner Thursday will mark the 10th anniversary of the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation, Inc.

The event will start at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation center at Recreation Park, 4900 E. Seventh St., according to Mrs. Millard Nichols, foundation president.

A DONATION of \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children is requested for the banquet, open to the public.

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LOCAL CONTRACTOR (14 years in L.B.) has

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Price includes: Ventilating System, Blower, Chemical Toilets, Bunk Adapter, Storage Cabinets, 1 Lead Door, 1 Plywood Door, Hoods, Vents, Antenna

This shelter meets specifications of Civil Defense and California Disaster Office.

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Veterinarians to Participate in \$3.5-Million Cancer Study

California veterinarians soon will be called upon to participate in the most comprehensive field investigation of cancer ever conducted by a state.

Aim of the research study, to cost \$3.5 million, is to learn more about the nature of cancer in animals and man. Special attention will be paid to comparisons between human cancer and malignancies in animals.

Details of the five-year-long project, which will be financed by the National Cancer Institute, were outlined Saturday by Dr. Ben H. Dean, Berkeley, chief public health veterinarian for the State Health Department. Dr. Dean will be installed as the State Veterinary Association's third vice president Tuesday.

DR. DEAN said practicing veterinarians will be asked by the State Health Department to assist in field studies of cancer in dogs, cats and birds. Also to be investigated is leukemia of dairy cattle.

Practitioners will be urged to send diseased tissue specimens to the State Cancer Field Research Center in Berkeley, where veterinary pathologists will make diagnoses.

Veterinary doctors will be asked to note the relationship of cancer occurrence with environmental and hereditary factors.

Several parakeet-breeding aviaries will be enrolled in the study, he said, to observe the frequency of cancer in parakeets.

Urges Rehiring of 6 Unionists

WASHINGTON (AP)—A National Labor Relations Board examiner has recommended that six former salesmen of the Hatch Chevrolet Co. of El Cajon, Calif., be reinstated in their jobs with back pay.

The examiner, Wallace E. Royster, said the company was guilty of unfair labor practices in firing the six men for joining the Teamsters Union and for interfering with the right of its employees to join a union.

A Teamsters organizing campaign had been conducted for several months preceding the firings.

\$250,847 Contract

Coastate-Beswick Inc., 2750 E. Spring St., has been awarded a \$250,847 contract to build an addition to the vocational shops at the Youth Training School in Chino.



LBSC PROFESSOR HONORED

William G. Lower (left), president of southern section of California Business Education Association, presents Long Beach State College Prof. Irvine H. Forkner plaque naming Forkner "most valuable member of the southern section during the 1960-61 year."—(Staff Photo.)

Wallet With \$10 Taken From Car

A wallet containing \$10 Drive, Saturday, police said, was stolen from the front seat Mrs. Somerville said the car of a car belonging to Florence had been parked in a lot at Somerville, 1105 Andrews 3848 Atlantic Ave.

Fete Held for 103rd Birthday

One hundred-and-three-old Mrs. Eleanor Rice, 2845 Vista St., was feted at a birthday party Saturday by the Long Beach Society of the Hard of Hearing at 124 W. 14th St.

More than 100 members and friends were present at the party honoring the woman who turned 103 Oct. 18.

Mrs. Rice was the first woman telegraph operator in the main office of Western Union in Milwaukee in her youth. She came to California from the midwest in 1934.

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FREE HAIR CLINIC
See Page B-7

Plague Hits Africa
WINDHOEK, South West Africa (AP)—Six Africans have died and 22 are ill with bubonic plague in the northern district of this mandated territory.

RENTERS ARE WATCHING
The Independent Press-Telegram Classified columns for just the kind of room or apartment you have to offer. Better place your ad right away by calling HE 2-5858.

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Unbl'ched Muslin 3 yds. for \$1
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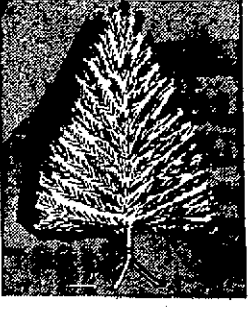
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Mongolia Issue Up to U.N. Soon

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief, I-P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sometime this week, presumably Tuesday or Wednesday, the United Nations will take up the matter of admission of Mauritania and Outer Mongolia to the world organization.

The tense maneuvering which will accompany efforts to admit or keep out the two small states is a skirmish in the much bigger war which revolves around admission of Red China. On its own merits, Mauritania would be admitted in a minute.

More doubt exists in the case of Outer Mongolia, but it would probably make the grade were it not for the Chinese Nationalist threat to cast a veto on the Mongolian state. The Chinese Nationalists, who hold one of the permanent seats on the Security Council, regard Outer Mongolia not as an independent nation, but as a puppet of the Communist bloc. Furthermore they regard it as rightfully a part of China and they fear admission of Mongolia would lead to the admission of Red China. Hence, the veto threat.

IN VIEW OF Nationalist Chinese intransigence, the Soviets determined to force the entry of Outer Mongolia by linking its bid for entry with that of Mauritania. "No Outer Mongolia," said the Russians, "no Mauritania."

The situation made unhappy the African nations which were saddened by the exclusion of one of their number. They went into action. They suggested that if China held to its proposal to veto Mauritania, then they would vote to admit Red China and kick Nationalist China off the Security Council. They made it clear they wanted all-out U.S. support for Mauritania and no more fiddling around. At a conference with the Africans, Chief U.S. Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson pointed out that their course was fraught with perils, that admission of Red China might not rebound to their advantage and that it was all very difficult and complex. The Africans listened to him unmoved. "Get Mauritania in," they said and departed the meeting.

STRONG U.S. pressure has therefore been brought to bear upon Chiang Kai-shek and Nationalist China to end opposition to Outer Mongolia. It is reasoned that the only way to stall off the Red China matter is to admit Outer Mongolia and that if Mauritania is allowed in, then the African nations will be more tractable on Red China.

That some headway has been made is obvious. A story

Taipei Policy Change Sought

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Premier Chen Cheng will request the Legislative Yuan (parliament) Tuesday to approve a change in Nationalist China's announced decision to veto the admission of Communist Outer Mongolia to the United Nations, informed sources said Saturday.

The Legislative Yuan must act before the government can send new instructions to the U. N. delegation. Stormy debate is expected.

The United States has urged Nationalist China to abandon plans to veto Outer Mongolia. Washington fears resentment among African and Asian nations would rally support to the admission of Red China.

Yorty Surgery Called Success

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mayor Samuel Yorty underwent a 4½-hour operation on his left eye in Boston Saturday, and an aide quoted doctors as calling it a complete success.

Yorty entered the hospital Thursday after examination showed him suffering from a detached retina.

He is expected to fly home Friday.

Church for Thieves

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. (UPI)—Two boys will show up in church each Sunday for the next three months. Those are the terms laid down by Dee Sledge after the boys admitted taking 70 pieces of lumber from a house Sledge was tearing down.

Thief Caught by Perfumed Kerchief

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—It was a perfumed \$5 bill that put police on the scent of a weekday lover turned weekend burglar.

A 26-year old swain was arrested for breaking into the apartments of four girl friends when they were out of town for weekends. He was arraigned Saturday.

One girl, who suspected him, left the perfumed bill in her room and later found it in his wallet. Although they tipped police, neither she nor the other girls pressed charges in court against their beau.

BETTER TENANTS look for your "For Rent" ads in Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.

Biddle Stricken by Lung Cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, U.S. ambassador to Spain, has lung cancer, the State Department disclosed Sunday.

Biddle, 64, was flown from Madrid to Walter Reed Army Medical Center here Oct. 12 after failing to recuperate from an attack of pneumonia.

A State Department medical bulletin issued Saturday said.

"Biopsy material obtained on 19 and 20 October showed anaplastic cancer of the right lung with spread to lymph nodes low in the neck.

"The tumor has obstructed the air passage to the upper lobe of the right lung. The secondary infection and pneumonia caused by the obstruction has increased in spite of intensive treatments with antibiotics. His temperature is higher and his general condition is somewhat worse. X-ray treatment is being started today."

State Department Press Officer Joseph Reap did not say whether the condition was considered incurable.



BIDDLE

Assails Heart Strain 'Myth'

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The popular idea that emotional stress or unusual physical effort bring on many heart attacks is simply a myth, a heart specialist said Saturday.

Many judges, doctors and heart patients, possibly including former President Eisenhower, seem to think emotional stress does play a particular role, said Dr. Herman K. Hellerstein of Cleveland, Ohio.

Eisenhower in a recent interview, said he thought that getting angry during a golf match had possibly had something to do with his heart attack.

Hellerstein declared, "It is

highly unlikely that acute coronary thrombosis is associated with unusual physical or emotional efforts. It takes hours and days for a thrombosis (blood clot) to develop enough to block a heart artery.

SPEAKING TO the American Heart Association, he said one common misconception was that emotional stress routinely brings a maximum reaction on the body and the heart.

"The narration over tele-

vision by the former President of the United States that his heart attack occurred shortly after his ire was aroused by three annoying phone calls which interrupted a golf match, have served to fortify this concept."

INDIVIDUALS vary widely in their reactions to emotional stress, Hellerstein said. Emotional reactions can increase blood pressure, pulse rate, alter the fat content of the blood and produce other effects.

At maximum output of physical work, the heartbeat can reach 170-175 per minute, he said. Emotional stress rarely produces such a peak beat, Hellerstein said.

Swedish Poet Dies

UPPSALA, Sweden (UPI)—Swedish poet Nils Ferlin, 63, died in a hospital here Saturday after a long illness.

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\$2.99

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- criss-crossed double elastic under arms and all-elastic back lets you bend, twist, turn with complete freedom.
- embroidered nylon marquisette front (cotton lined) with embroidered nylon sheer upper bust cups
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cotton	1.65	service weight	1.65
outside	1.65	walking sheer	1.35
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17⁹⁵

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LEGENDARY CREATURE LIVES ON

Times Change, But Not Loch Ness Monster

By RONALD THOMPSON
FORT AUGUSTUS, Scot-
land (AP)—More than 700
people, many of them stone
cold sober, claim to have
clapped eyes on the Loch
Ness monster since it
reared into world head-
lines 28 years ago.

Since 1933 scarcely a
month has gone by without
someone spotting the curi-
ous creature with the scaly
back, humps and lashing
tail.

It's been seen swimming
and diving, basking and
rolling, splashing, wallow-
ing, and generally having
fun.

Wars come and go, gov-
ernments topple and fash-
ions die, but the monster
sails on through the years
as one of the few perman-
ent fixtures in a world of
change.

IT IS pleasant to report,
after visiting the commu-
nities around Loch Ness
and interviewing experts
on the subject, the brute
has been having a golden
year.

Here in Fort Augustus,
at the southern end of the
Loch, there is a feeling that
important developments are
in the air.

Certainly the last few
months have brought about
a fresh stirring of interest
in the denizen of the Loch,
a grim stretch of water 24
miles long and going down
to depths of 900 feet in
parts.

A scientific expedition
from Oxford and Cam-
bridge universities spent
four summer weeks sta-
tioned around the Loch
and reported two sightings
of an unexplained moving
object, plus several odd
scrawls on their echo
sounding equipment.

THE SCIENTISTS later

published a report conclud-
ing that Loch Ness "could
easily contain some strange
and unusual creature, but
irrefutable proof of its ex-
istence must await a future
expedition."

At a recent sighting
mourners at a funeral on
the banks of the Loch at
Fort Augustus said the
monster popped out of the
water nearby and then
pushed off in the opposite
direction at a spanking
pace.

Some local people scoff,
but there are highly re-
spected people of integrity
who have claimed sight-
ings.

Robert Wotherspoon,
provost (mayor) of the
highland capital of Inver-
ness, sat behind his desk
in the city hall and said:

"HOW COULD I fail to
believe in the monster? I
think I have probably been
nearer to it than anyone
else.

"It was in 1946, I was
driving along the east side
of the Loch with my wife
and two friends when sud-
denly there it was.

"We stopped the car and
hurried down to the
water's edge.

"The monster was lying
about 30 yards from the
shore. It had one big hump,
which looked about the
size of an elephant, and
two smaller humps. Its
skin was like an elephant's
hide.

"My first impulse was to
throw stones at it, just to
see the reaction, but I was
restrained by my wife.

"I SUDDENLY re-
membered I had a movie camera
in the car and dashed up to
get it, only to find that it
had been removed by my
chauffeur before we set off
from Inverness. What a
terrible pity that was."

Wotherspoon, a white-
haired lawyer and busi-
nessman who is held in the
highest respect in the high-
lands, said he knew the
monster was a magnetic at-
traction to tourists but

even if they didn't see it
few would be disappointed
with the lovely mountain
scenery.

"Here's to the monster,"
he said, raising an imagi-
nary glass. "God bless
him."

SOME SAY the monster
is 20 feet long, others 50
feet. Its head is variously
described as like a snake's,
a swan's, a horse's and,
once or twice, like a
camel's. Several viewers
have reported the presence
of two horns, which opens
up horrific possibilities.

Nearly everyone agrees
that when it gets going it
really moves—at speeds of
up to 30 miles an hour or
so.

Humps? Take your
choice, any number be-
tween one and seven.

Color? The monster is
brown, bright and shiny,
black, and gray. Some wit-
nesses say it's got stripes.

MANY OF THESE ap-
parent contradictions could
be explained by changing
light conditions—but a
more popular explanation
is that there isn't just one
Loch Ness monster but a
whole darned family.

"This is undoubtedly
true," contends Alex
Campbell, water bailiff of
Loch Ness for the past 40
years, who says he has
seen the monster clearly no
less than five times.

"Once I saw two mon-
sters on the surface at the
same time.

"They were traveling in
line astern—that's a nau-
tical term," Campbell ex-
plained, "meaning one was
following the other."

"I RAN in to fetch my
wife—oddly enough, she's
never seen the monster—
but when we returned they
had gone."

One of Britain's foremost
experts on underwater life,
Dr. Denys Tuckers, main-
tains that evidence in sup-
port of the presence in the
Loch of a large, strange
creature, perhaps a prehis-
toric remnant, is over-
whelming.

But most zoologists
think the monster is really
a big seal, an enormous
eel or even a swimming
deer.

Others believe it is in

fact a huge clump of sea-
weed which becomes freed
far below surface and
shoots to the top in a
frothing of air bubbles.

ALTHOUGH THE mon-
ster shot into world promi-
nence only in 1933, stories
of terrifying animals in the
Loch have been told and
retold for centuries around
these wild hills and glens.

An old Latin book says
in the year 565 A.D. "some
water monster" bit at a
corpse who was being
buried in the lake.

This kind of behavior is
foreign to the current mon-
ster, which is familiarly
called "Nessie" by some
Scottish newspapers. One
runs a daily cartoon about
its genial adventures.

But a long-standing dis-
appointment to monster
lovers is that no one has
ever secured a really sat-
isfactory photograph.

One picture may show a
suspicious thrashing around,
another what looks like a
hump or two. But a mon-
ster in focus, a monster
without shame—no.



MONSTROUS SIGHT

This shadowy something is what somebody says
is a photo of the Loch Ness monster, which has a
way of being seen clearly, if at all, only when
there's no camera around.—(AP Photo)

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with elastic magic-midriff
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for shorter waisted figures.
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Restoration of Mental Patients Up

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The
Veterans Administration re-
ported Saturday that rehabi-
litation of mental patients has
nearly tripled in the past 10
years.

As a consequence, 20,907
veterans were returned to
their home communities per-
manently or on trial visits in
fiscal year 1961. Another re-
sult, said Dr. John J. Blasko,
assistant director of the psy-
chiatry and neurological ser-
vice, was that VA hospitals
now are able to treat many
more psychiatric patients
with the same number of beds.

Dr. Blasko attributed suc-
cess of the rehabilitation
program to improved therapy,
plus growth of VA-sponsored
programs such as foster
homes, day care centers, vo-
cational counseling and job
placement.

He said these helped the pa-
tients make the transition
from hospital to community.

The number of patients sent
home in 1960 was 17,330. This
was an increase of almost
1,000 over 1959.

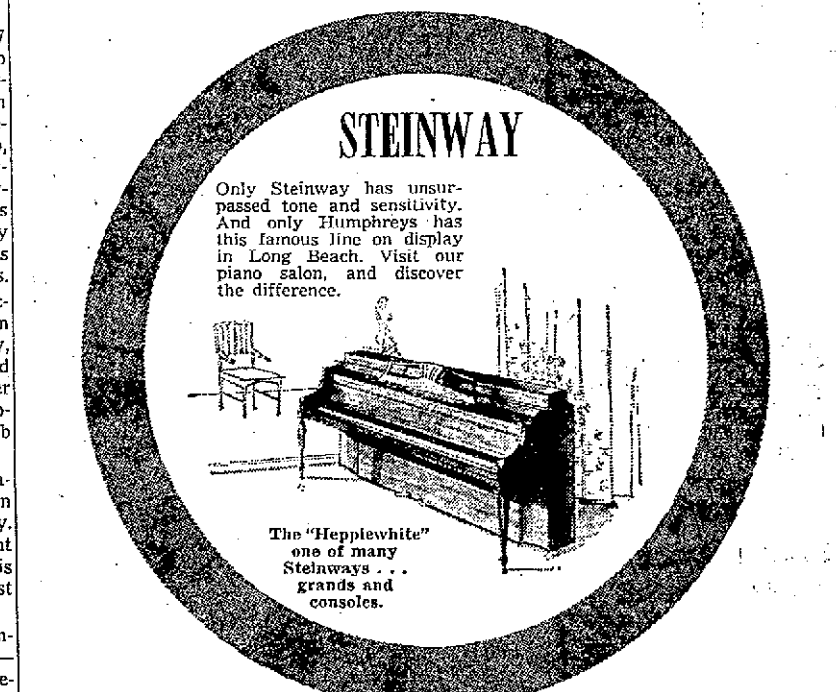
Blasko said the yearly turn-
over rate in VA hospitals—
the rate at which beds be-
come available—has risen
from 66 per cent in 1955 to 85
per cent in 1961.

Boeing Plans Plant Near Philadelphia

MORTON, Pa. (AP)—The
Vertol Division of the Boeing
Co. has announced plans for
construction of a new plant in
Ridley Township, Delaware
County.

The plant, to be put up four
miles southwest of Philadel-
phia on a 291-acre site, will
measure 351,000 square feet.
Included are a factory for
making helicopter motor
blades, an office building and
service buildings.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Satellite Orbits Copper 'Needles'

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP)—A Man-made copper cloud was spread 2,100 miles from the earth Saturday to test prospects for a jam-proof radio system.

A Midas spy satellite vaulted into orbit and ejected 350 million tiny copper wires. They're scheduled to form a belt around the globe. Each wire, 7/10 of an inch long and one third as thick as a human hair, is capable of reflecting radio signals.

If the belt bounces transmissions as planned, scientists visualize military broadcasts almost impossible for an enemy to interfere with or eavesdrop on. It also has promise for civilian purposes.

It may take three to four days to determine by radar whether the needles disperse as planned. Within 60 days they are scheduled to form a belt around the earth 5 miles wide and 25 miles deep. The wires should eventually spread a quarter mile apart.



Riots in Algeria

PARIS (AP) — Fresh outbreaks of tension and terrorism claimed three more lives in France and Algeria Saturday and special riot police got the go-ahead to use heavier weapons to quell disorders. Security units braced for even more trouble today, the anniversary of the capture of a prominent rebel leader.

JFK, Adlai to Meet

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — President Kennedy Saturday summoned Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, to confer with him here today with several members of the American U.N. mission in attendance. The White House declined to outline specific or pressing reasons for the talks.

40 Arrested in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The government Saturday night announced the arrest of 40 persons and confiscation of property owned by 167 others in a move to eliminate what it called reactionary obstacles to President Nasser's announced goal of Arab socialism. Informants said the measures were part of a sweeping reform program drawn up following Syria's break with the United Arab Republic last month.

Stahr Mum on Troop Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr Jr., returning from a visit to U.S. Pacific military headquarters in Hawaii Saturday, described the situation in Southeast Asia as "serious." He declined, however, to forecast whether American troops would be sent to South Viet Nam, which is now under heavy Communist pressure.

5 Youths Attack Train

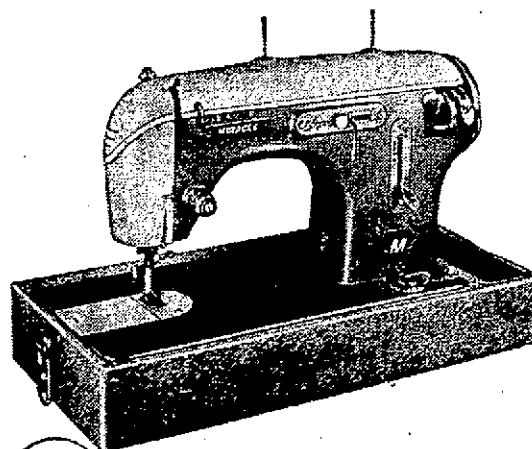
LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Five youths, one armed with a shotgun, tore a page out of the old Jesse James book Saturday and terrorized a train in southern Los Angeles.

Engineer Guy Coldwell told police the gang threw rocks at the 17-car freight train, threatened him with a shotgun and cut the brake lines while the Southern Pacific train was stopped near 92nd Street and Graham Avenue. Coldwell said the youth fled in an old sedan as the train finally started to roll again.

Hoffa's Daughter Marries

DETROIT (UPI)—Jaunty Jimmy Hoffa, all decked out in a black tuxedo with a white carnation in his buttonhole, gave his only daughter away in marriage Saturday.

Afterward he withstood a pelting shower of rice to pose with his wife for photographers, shake the hand of bridegroom Robert Crancer, 24, and kiss Barbara, a 23-year-old schoolteacher. In addition to the 300 guests who packed the downtown church, a crowd of about 200 curious spectators gathered outside and a squad of three policemen was on hand to handle traffic in the street.



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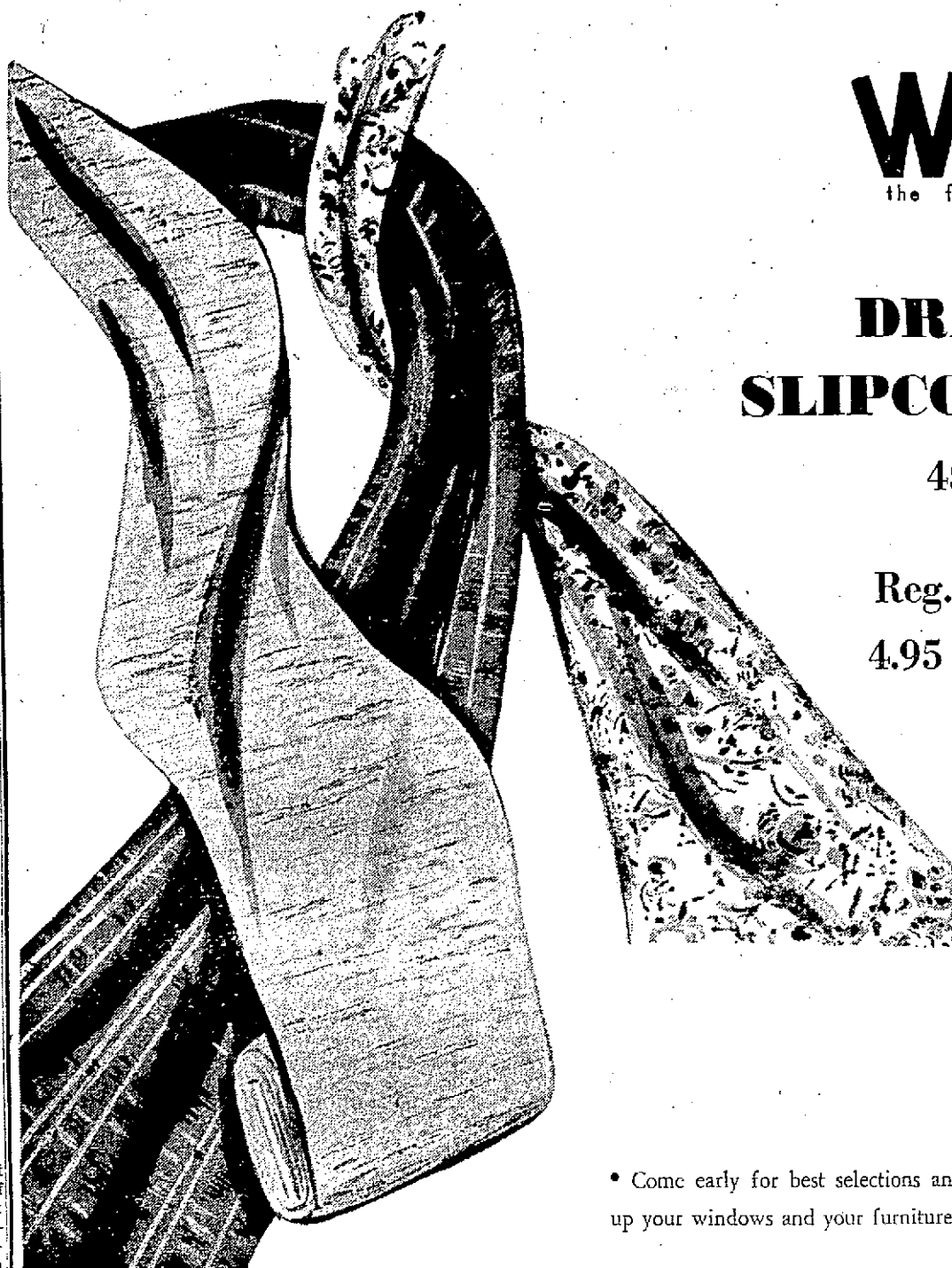
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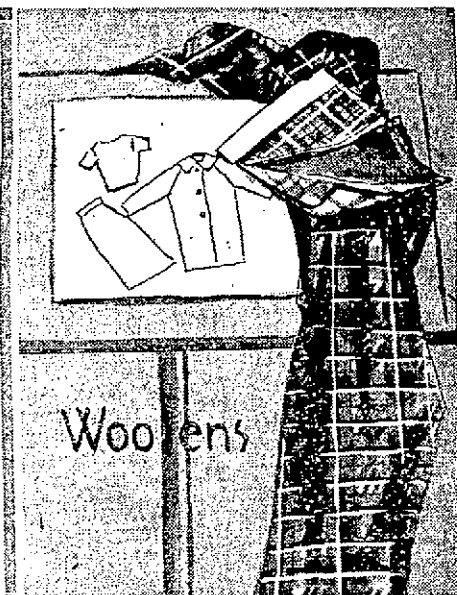
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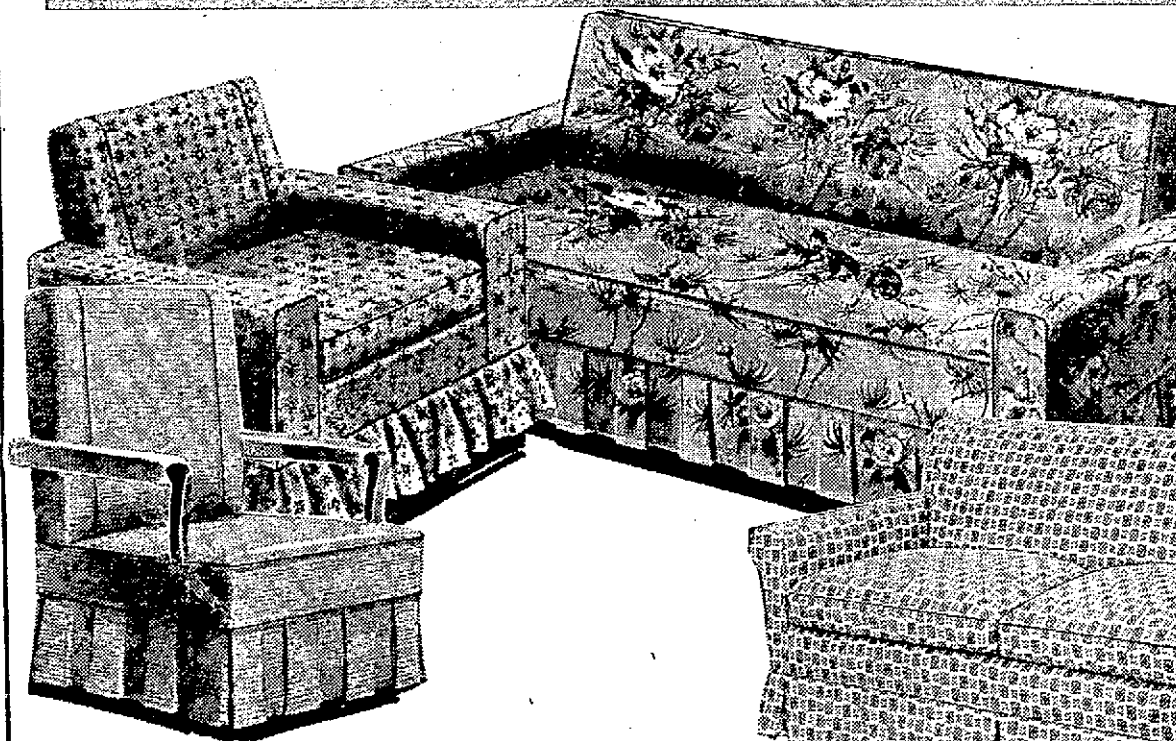
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U.S. Reveals Huge Arsenal of A-Bombs

(Continued from Page A-1)

first official indication of the size of the U. S. atomic stockpile in these words:

"The total number of our nuclear delivery vehicles, tactical as well as strategic, is in the tens of thousands, and of course, we have more than one warhead for each vehicle."

IN PART, his speech appeared to be a re-assertion of the nation's capacity for massive retaliation at a time when critics at home and in Europe feared the buildup of U. S. conventional forces meant diminished emphasis on nuclear power and willingness to use it.

"The fact is that this nation has a nuclear retaliatory force of such lethal power that an enemy move which brought it into play would be an act of self-destruction on his part," Gilpatrick said.

He said the force includes hundreds of jet bombers with intercontinental range and world-wide bases. He also cited six nuclear-powered missile submarines carrying a total of 96 Polaris rockets. He said this country has "dozens" of intercontinental ballistic missiles as well as aircraft carriers and land-based forces overseas which could deliver additional "hundreds of megatons."

ALL THIS is America's "real strength" in Berlin and elsewhere, Gilpatrick said. But he said the conventional forces buildup was necessary to improve the West's "tactical position" in the beleaguered city.

He said America was determined to seek peaceful solutions to world problems. But he added that those who would impose totalitarian rule on the world should understand one point clearly:

"If forceful interference with our rights and obligations should lead to violent conflict—as it well might—the United States does not intend to be defeated."

HE PREDICTED Russia eventually would be forced to participate in a "step-by-step" program to guarantee the peace.

Discussing Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's announced plan to explode a 50-megaton nuclear bomb at the end of this month, Gilpatrick belittled the military value of such a monster.

Hijackers Steal British Whisky

LONDON (AP)—About 7,200 bottles of scotch whisky destined for the United States were hijacked on the first stage of their journey near Oxford early Saturday.

Robbers seized the truck driver, Alfred Wits, and took him in an automobile, with a sack over his head, to a lonely road in Kent, 70 miles from Oxford. There he was dumped out.

Other members of the gang made off with the truck and its load of export whisky valued at \$28,000.

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Chance of Pay Hike Good, If Work Good

(Continued from Page A-1)

"no special charge"—Bill got, is shining.

TWO, DON'T ask for better pay as if it were charity.

You are entitled to better pay ONLY because of what you do for the company, not because your wife had a baby and the bills are piling up.

The boss probably has contributed to Red Cross, Community Chest and other charitable causes and feels he has done his part in that direction.

BASE YOUR request on such arguments as these:

1. You have grown in experience.

2. You have made friends and increased your value to the firm as a public relations agent.

3. Other people in the same kind of job get more.

4. The boss depends more and more on you.

5. Your ideas have saved the company money or made it some money.

THREE, GET your work reviewed.

It is a fair possibility that in the press of all his activities the boss really doesn't know what you have done and are doing for him.

Roger, a supervisor in a soap plant, wrote some detailed notes about his job, his accomplishments, and the scope of his work load.

Casualty, he dropped these notes on the boss' desk, told him they were the basis for a story in the company newspaper, and asked him to check and see whether he would add anything.

The boss, flattered to be considered a literary critic, added quite a number of good things about Roger. A week later, when Roger brought up the subject of deserved pay, the boss said, "I think you deserve it."

FOUR, MAKE sure your timing is right.

Most businesses have seasonal highs and lows. Managers usually feel their best when business is good and profits are high. This may also fall into a pattern within the months. Look for the unusually good period, and avoid like the plague the unusually bad period.

Study the boss to see if you can forecast with any degree of certainty when he has the brightest outlook—morning, after lunch, before leaving on a trip, after returning from a trip. Make your entrance when the sun

FIVE, SHOW that you are in demand.

Have you noticed that you are more inclined to buy something that is in short supply and in big demand? This is also true of companies when they buy talent. Develop an offer from another firm and present irrefutable evidence of it.

Make it clear, of course, that you offer the information for its curiosity value. Naturally, you don't want to leave the company!

SIX, WATCH your self-control.

Many a person in quest of better pay loses his temper at the slightest questioning of his request, and offers his resignation.

Actually there's nothing wrong with offering your resignation—if you have explored the pay question thoroughly and calmly with the boss and if you have another equally desirable job in your hip pocket. It is harder to get a new job when you are unemployed than when you already hold a job.

SEVEN, AS a last resort, consider going over the head of your supervisor.

There are few instances in which going over a supervisor's head is justified, but if your immediate superior doesn't give you proper representation, you may lose valuable time.

We know a secretary who was twice refused a raise. On

Censors' Guide for City Council

(Continued from Page A-1)

suitable only for the slums" by the Concord Public Library and Brooklyn's public library didn't think it was fit for children.

Russia, in 1929, took exception to Sherlock Holmes"; in 1927 it banned Henry Ford's "My Life and Work" and in 1938 got mad at all of Andre Gide's works.

East Berlin put Walt Disney on its black list in 1954 when the Reds decided Mickey Mouse was an "anti-Red rebel."

James Joyce's "Ulysses" first was obscene then it wasn't obscene and now nearly every college has it as must in advanced literature classes.

Hemingway had trouble in Italy, Boston, Germany and Ireland. Edmund Wilson's "Memoirs of Hecate County" is back in the country's good graces now—except in a part of New York. D. H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley's Lover" is "cleared."

Not all books have been banned for obscenity, political ideas or because the author had green hair.

In case some official is looking for other areas of book banning, he might consider China where in Hunan Province in 1931, "Alice in Wonderland" was prohibited. The reason: "Animals should not use human language" and "it was disastrous to put animals and human beings on the same level . . ."

This list of books should be of some help to those officials who want to get the libraries safe for juveniles by Book Week next month.

With this list in hand, all the dirty, obscene, radical, liberal, reactionary works and books offensive to somebody somewhere can easily be cleared off the library shelves.

This will solve another problem.

We won't need a bigger library. Won't hardly need the one we've got.

Camel Driver Starts U.S. Trip to Mecca.

NEW YORK (AP)—A little Pakistani camel driver, overcome by the goodness of God

and the friendliness of his fellow man, sat down in his luxurious hotel room Saturday night and cried.

Then, Bashir Ahmad stood up, lifted his hands in prayer and proclaimed: "Allah be praised!"

Ahmad, a devout Moslem, became pensive for the first time since he arrived in the United States on learning that he would visit Mecca on his way home to Pakistan. This is the greatest boon life can bring to a Mohammedan.

The news came in a farewell telegram from Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, whose guest Ahmad has been during his visit.

"Since your return to Pakistan takes you so close to Mecca," said the Vice President, "arrangements have been made through the People-to-People program for you to visit there."

Ahmad left by plane Saturday night for London on his way to Mecca and then home.

(Tomorrow: Should you quit your job?)

LOOK! 2 PAIRS \$13

only 2 pairs per customer



One Week Only! OFFICER SHOES BUILT ON AUTHENTIC U. S. NAVY LASTS

Important—these lasts are AUTHENTIC, not "navy type," not "navy style." You get the same fine shape and ease of fit specified by the Navy. Plus superfine Goodyear welt construction, flexible leather uppers, oak-bend leather soles.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY ME 3-8195

\$6.99 a pair

Black or brown.

BOND'S LAKEWOOD CENTER 5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD.		Pairs Color Size Width			
B	XXXXXX				
C	XXXXXXXXXX				
D	XXXXXXXXXX				
E	XXXXXXXXXX				
EE	XXXXXXXXXX				

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Amt. Enclosed \$ _____
Charge Acct. # _____
Please add 50c for C.O.D., 50c for delivery beyond shipping area and 4% sales tax.

6 MONTHS TO PAY—no down payment

LAKEWOOD CENTER 5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
ANAHEIM: BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12:00 to 9:30 P. M.
Wed., 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
14 Conveniently Located Stores in the Greater Los Angeles Area

This week only Bond's Mid-Season Million Dollar* Birthday SALE



SEE all the new styles

SEE all the new fabrics

SEE all the new colors

GET big choice

(direct from our Fall stocks)

GET big savings

(on brand new suits & coats)

2-trouser Style Manor Suits

reduced from \$60...now \$49

2-trouser Park Lane Suits

reduced from \$67.50...now \$57

2-trouser Executive Suits

reduced from \$74.50...now \$63

Designer Group Suits

reduced from \$50...now \$39

Matchmaker Trio Suits

reduced from \$55...now \$44

Royal York Sports Coats

reduced from \$29.95...now \$24

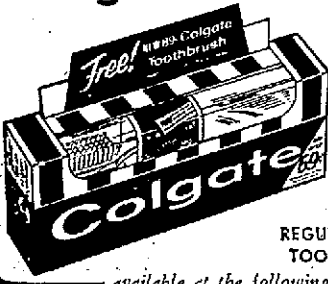
*in 114
stores
coast
to-coast

All alterations without charge

Bond's

LAKEWOOD CENTER
5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
ANAHEIM: BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN MON., THURS., FRI., 12:00 to 9:30 P. M.
WED., 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
14 Conveniently Located Stores in the Greater Los Angeles Area

Free! NEW 89¢
Colgate
Toothbrush
WHEN YOU BUY THIS ECONOMY SIZE
Colgate Dental Cream



only
69¢

REGULAR PRICE OF THE
TOOTH PASTE ALONE

available at the following stores:

YOUR MONEY'S
WORTH MORE AT
WOOLWORTH'S

LONG BEACH
4th and Pine
BELLFLOWER
1322 S. Bellflower
COMPTON
145 E. Compton

LAKEWOOD
3100 N. Pepperwood
DOWNEY
114 Stonewood

LOS ALTOS
2140 Ballwiner
NORWALK
4035 S. Pioneer Blvd.
TORRANCE
31870 Hawthorne

'Machines, Men' Topic of Lecture

Seven public lectures will be presented this week by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College.

Professor John Todd of the California Institute of Technology, third speaker in the "Frontiers of Science" series, will discuss "Mathematics and Computers: Men and Machines" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the college auditorium.

James G. Bretherton, district manager of the Social Security Administration, will speak on present and pending social security legislation at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Dewey High School auditorium.

OTHER speakers in this new series will discuss recent legislation affecting senior citizens in such areas as housing, public assistance and vocational rehabilitation.

First of four weekly sessions of the annual Toy and Equipment Workshop opens at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Child Development Center, Clark Avenue between Carson Street and Harvey Way. The workshops are especially designed for parents and teachers of preschool children.

Other admission-free programs this week:

MONDAY
Civil War Centennial — David H. Miller, "The Multiple Causes of the Great War," 7:30 p.m., Jefferson Junior High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Investments—Jess Grundy, "How to Pick an Investment Trust," 7:30 p.m., Hill Junior High School auditorium.

THURSDAY
Exploring Colorful California — Herbert Williams, "The Historic Northern Mountains" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Jordan High School choral room.

Interior Decoration—Anne Phillips, "Furniture: International Lift," 7:30 p.m., Hill Junior High School auditorium.

CC Dean Speaks at Exchange Club

Harper C. Wren, dean of counselling, Long Beach City College, will speak on "Reminiscences of a Trip to Europe" at the luncheon meeting of the Exchange Club Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel.



Ring Mounting Special

18.95 Solitaire

15¹⁶

29.50 Fancy

23⁶⁰

31.50 Engagement

25²⁰

Men's \$45

\$36

Bring your jewels "up to date" with a lovely new mounting from our wide selection on sale.

Tradition Watch and Jewelry Repair Center

"Timex Authorized Service Center . . . Factory Guarantee Honored . . . Moderate Charge for Out-of-Guarantee Repairs."

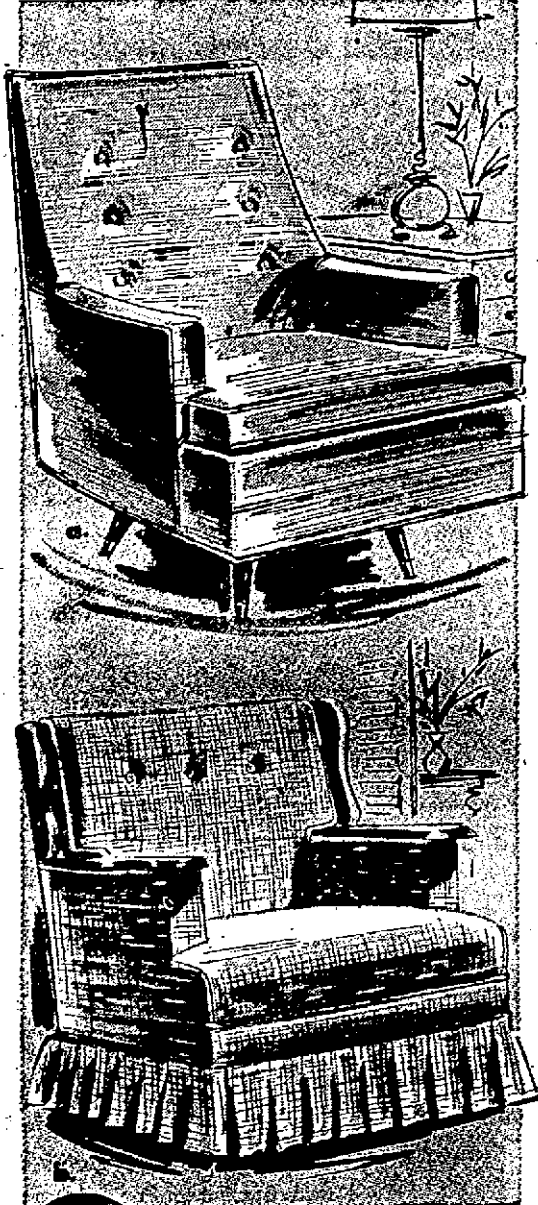
OPEN 5 NIGHTS

Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays,
Saturdays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesdays to 5:30 P.M.



SEARS Long Beach

SEARS DAY JUBILEE SALE



Prices Cut Up to 29%

Recliners, Swivels
and Platform Rockers

YOUR
CHOICE

49⁸⁸

a. \$69.95 Swivel Rocker

Smart thin-line styling with high back for blissful comfort. Reversible Serofoam seat cushion. Easy-care plastic cover in decorator colors.

b. Colonial Swivel Rocker

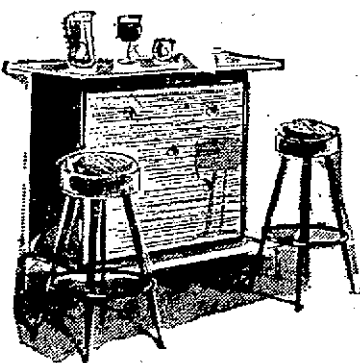
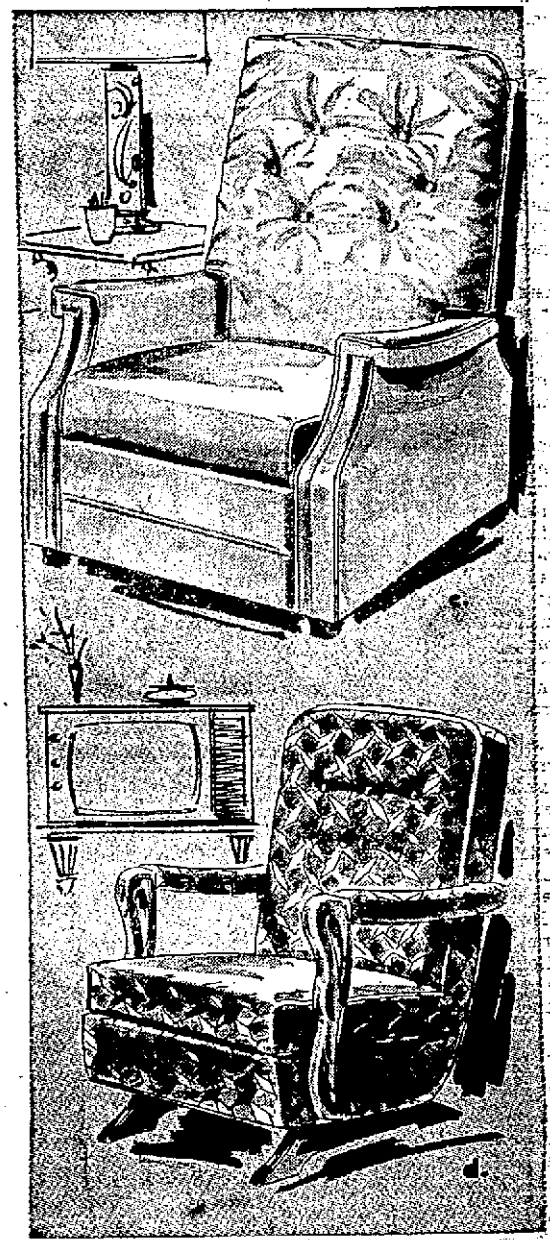
Early American styling with contour back, maple finish wings and arms. Long wearing tweed cover, box pleated flounce. Choice of colors.

c. \$69.95 Pillow-back Recliner

Recliner adjusts for comfortable TV viewing or full length relaxing. Long wearing, washable supported-back plastic cover in choice of colors.

d. \$59.95 Platform Rocker

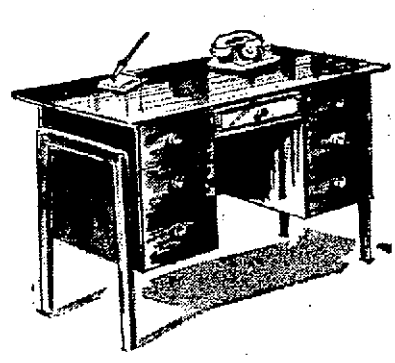
Extra large, extra comfortable with high pillow back, gooseneck open arms. Long wearing frieze cover.



3-pc. Modern Bar Set

Jubilee Sale Price **49⁸⁸**

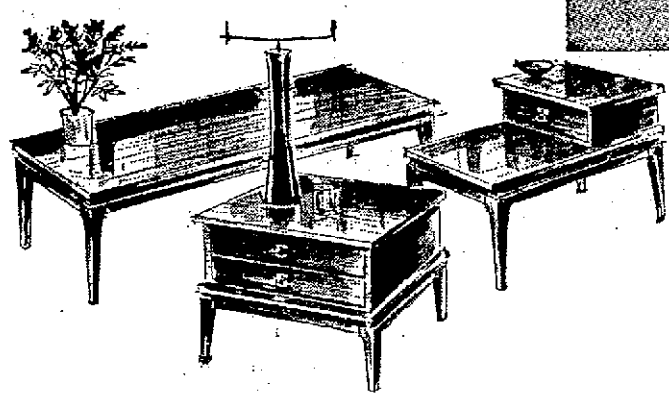
No Money Down
Plastic top bar with jet steel base, brass plated foot rail, harmonizing plastic front. Two plastic covered, padded stools.



Modern Tables

Regular \$34.95 **29⁸⁸** each
SAVE \$5.07 ea.

No Money Down
Danish design tables in rich walnut finish. Mar-resistant plastic tops, 2-way tapered legs. Choice of cocktail, step-end table or commode.



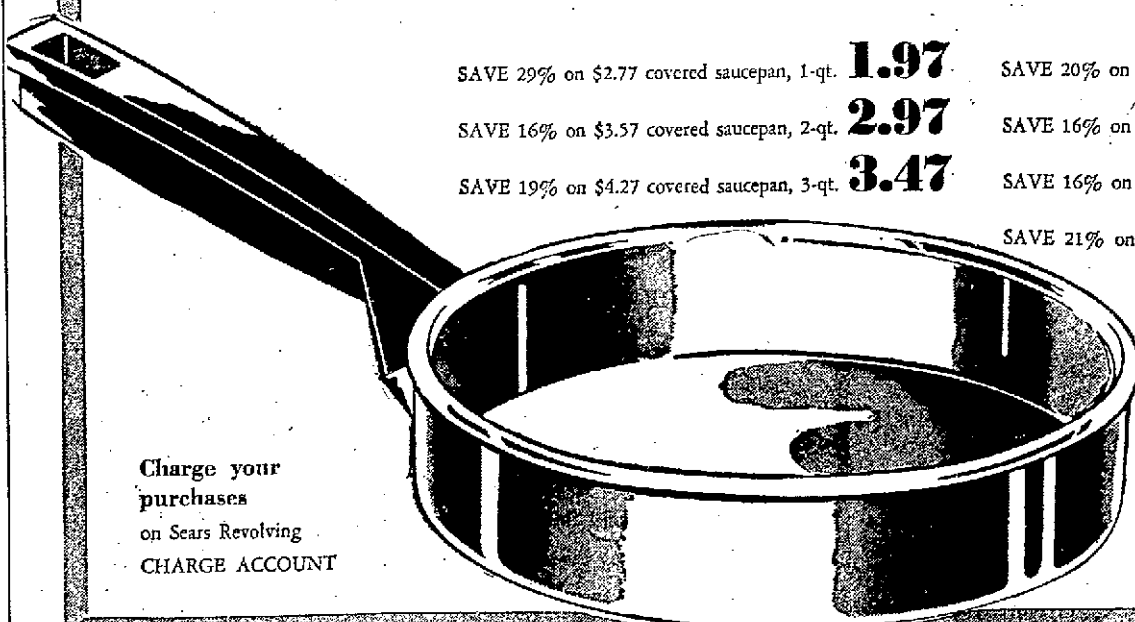
Contemporary Desks

Regular \$69.95 **59⁸⁸**
SAVE \$10.07

No Money Down
Large size with 24x52-inch top. Seven roomy drawers. Rich walnut finish with plastic top. Cane trimmed center drawer, brass pulls.

No Money
Down when you buy
furniture on Sears
Easy Payment Plan

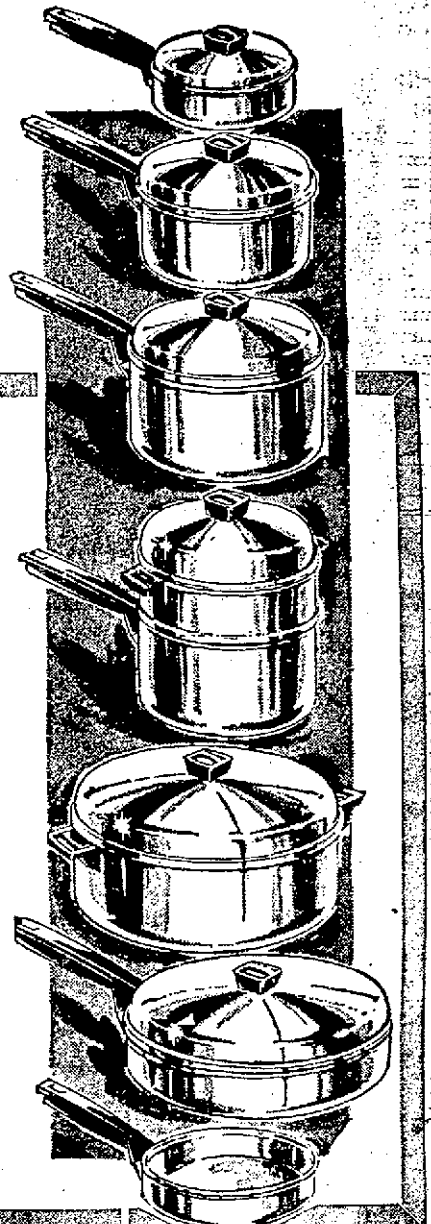
Stainless Steel Cookware First Time Reduced!



Charge your
purchases
on Sears Revolving
CHARGE ACCOUNT

SAVE 29% on \$2.77 covered saucepan, 1-qt.	1.97	SAVE 20% on \$2.97 open skillet, 7-inch.....	2.37
SAVE 16% on \$3.57 covered saucepan, 2-qt.	2.97	SAVE 16% on \$5.97 double boiler, 2-qt.....	4.97
SAVE 19% on \$4.27 covered saucepan, 3-qt.	3.47	SAVE 16% on \$5.97 covered saucepot, 6-qt.	4.97
		SAVE 21% on \$6.97 chicken fryer, 10-inch	5.47

Stainless steel cookware at prices you'd expect to pay for aluminum! Washes like china, never needs scrubbing . . . won't rust, stain, chip or absorb food odors. Flavor-seal rims prevent food shrinkage, keep ALL the healthful vitamins and minerals.



Sears Long Beach
450 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 5-0121

Free Store-Side Parking

"Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back"

SEARS Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
HEmlock 5-0121

NOW OPEN 5 NIGHTS TILL 9:15 P.M. Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday until 9:15 P.M.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS DAYS JUBILEE SALE

NO MONEY DOWN

No Monthly Payment
Until February
1st, 1962

SEARS Long Beach

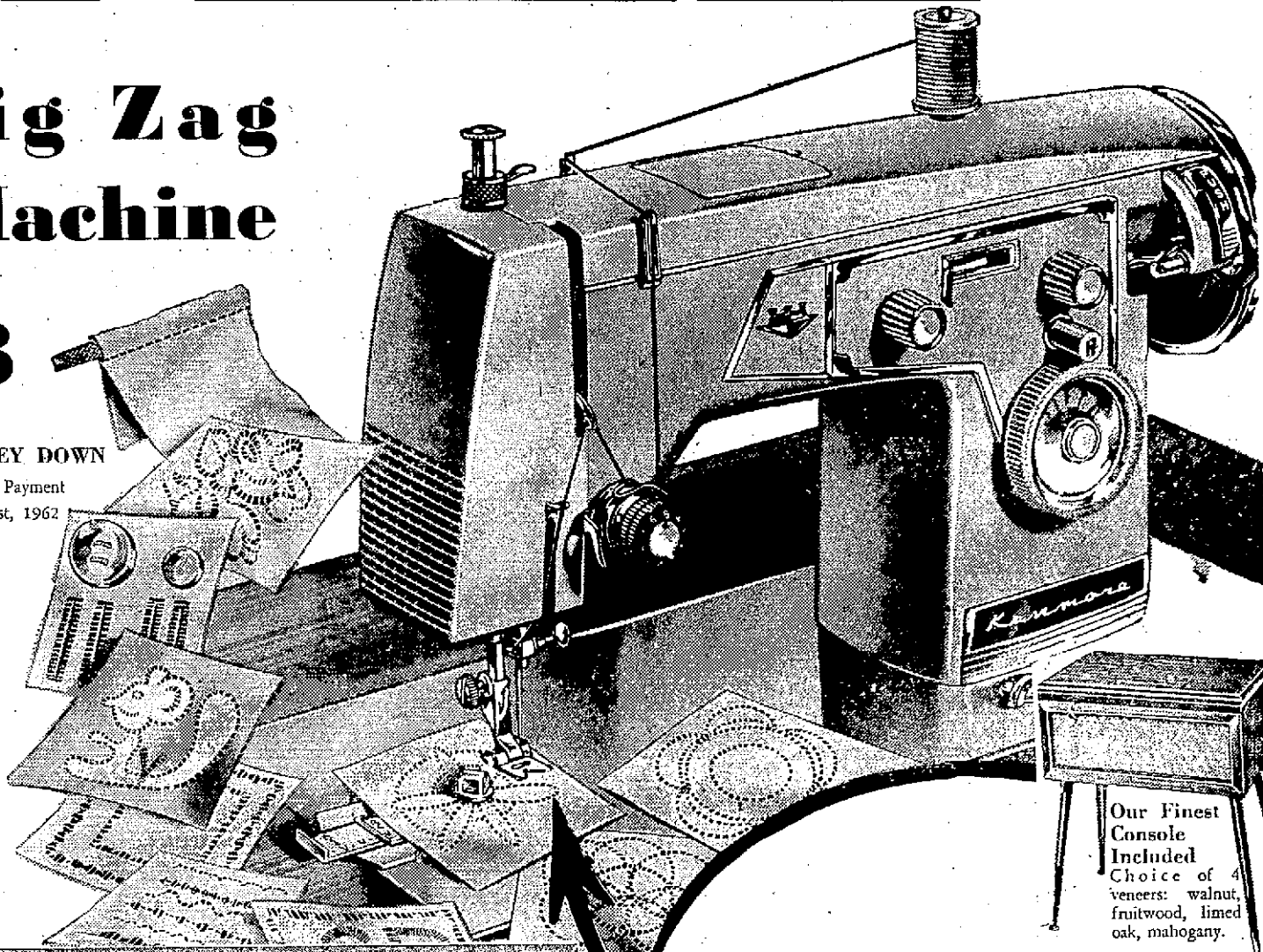
\$60.07 Off! Zig Zag Console Sewing Machine

Regular \$219.95
159⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN
No Monthly Payment
Until Feb. 1st, 1962

- Our best selling automatic zig zag console sewing machine
- Sew easy! Fast, accurate stitch length and width dials
- Automatic darning release for your mending and basting
- Pushbutton reverse, sewing light, auto-bobbin winder

Sears has a full selection of the finest American-made and De luxe imported Sewing Machines!



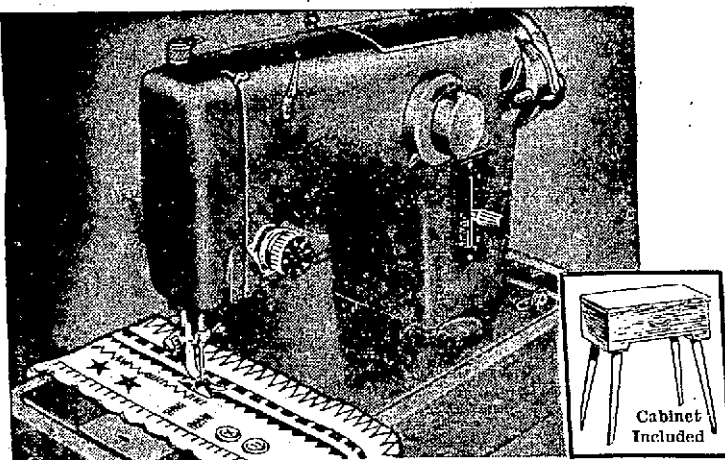
Our Finest Console Included
Choice of 4 veneers: walnut, fruitwood, lined oak, mahogany.

All You Do Is Drop in a Designer Disc
Now do beautiful stitching — automatically. Sixteen "Designer Discs" do hundreds of designs. You just guide material!

Look at All the Sewing You Can Do

- Monogramming
- Sew Buttonholes
- Embroidery
- Hemming
- Applique
- Attach Zippers
- Sew on Buttons
- Ruffling

... and many, many more!



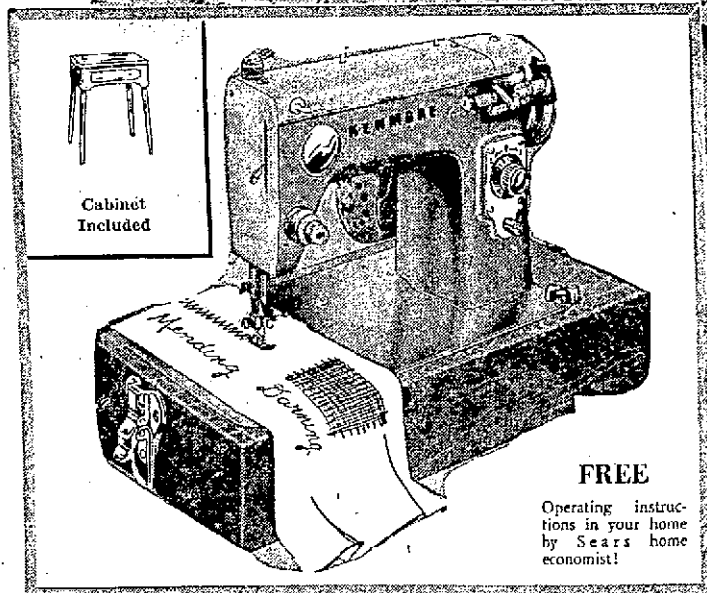
1961 Model Kenmore Zig Zag Sewing Machine with Cabinet

Sears Low, Low Price

- Automatic... DIAL any fancy stitch!
- Embroiders, overcasts, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons without attachments!
- Blond or mahogany finish cabinet Model 197-50

98⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN
Sears Easy Payment Plan



Cabinet Included

FREE

Operating instructions in your home by Sears home economist!

Economy Kenmore with Cabinet

Sears Low, Low Price

- Straight stitch... sews forward, reverse
- Sew over pins... no need to baste
- Handles all plain sewing jobs easily
- With handsome, walnut finish console Model 275-26

\$48

NO MONEY DOWN
Sears Easy Payment Plan

SAVE \$6.95

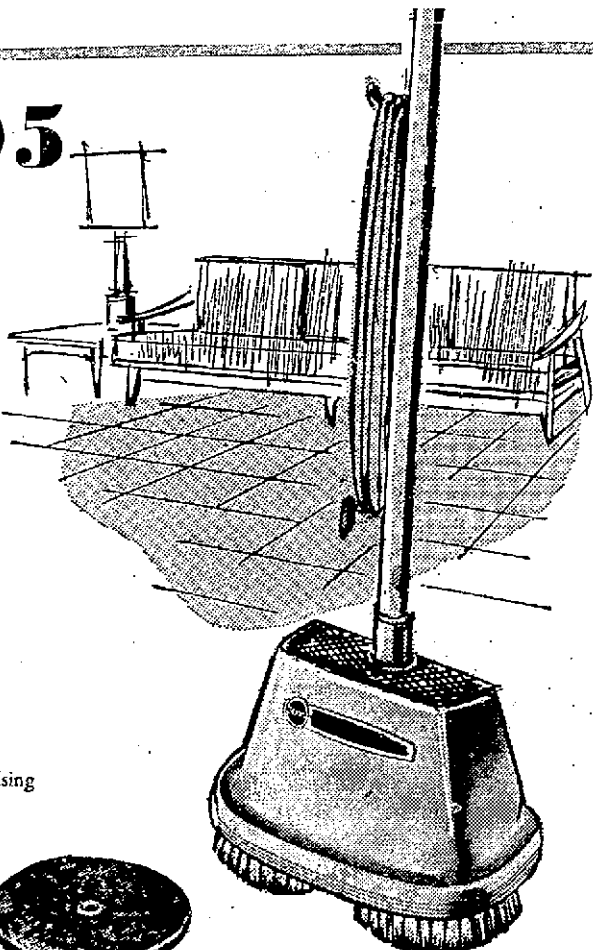
Kenmore Polishers with New Dispenser

Regular \$34.95

\$28

NO MONEY DOWN,
No Monthly Payment until Feb. 1st, 1962

- Scrubs, waxes and shampoos floors to look like new
- Quantity limited... hurry! Model 2020
- Snap-on felt pads put a sparkling shine on your floor
- Plastic dispenser holds one-quart liquid wax, water or sudsing solution



SAVE \$16.90

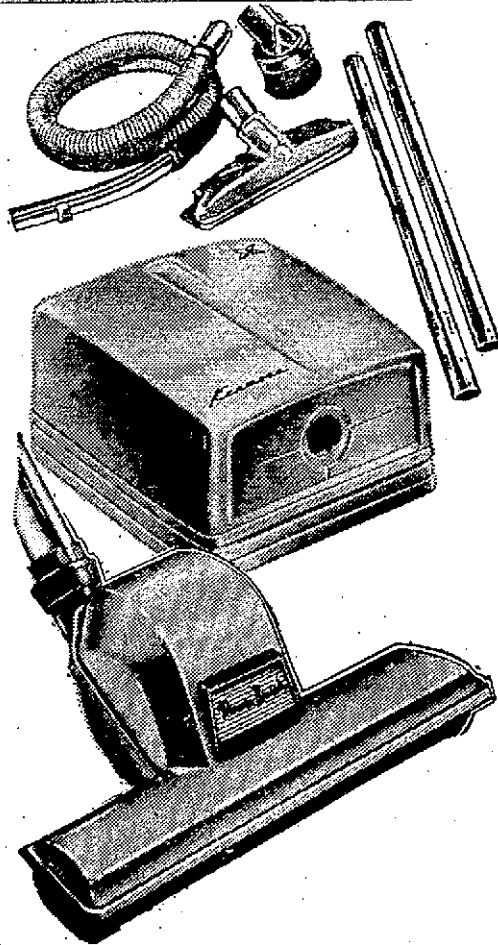
Canister Vacuum with Power Brush

Regular \$64.90

\$48

NO MONEY DOWN,
No Monthly Payment Until Feb. 1st, 1962

Full 1-HP motor develops powerful cleaning power. Wrap-around vinyl bumper. Rolls smoothly on 3 Bakelite wheels. Lovely enamel finish. Includes power brush for double-action cleaning power. Complete with attachments and disposable dust bag. Model 1730-888.



Free Store-Side Parking

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
Hemlock 5-0121

YOU

OPEN 4 NIGHTS! Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays until 9:15 P.M.

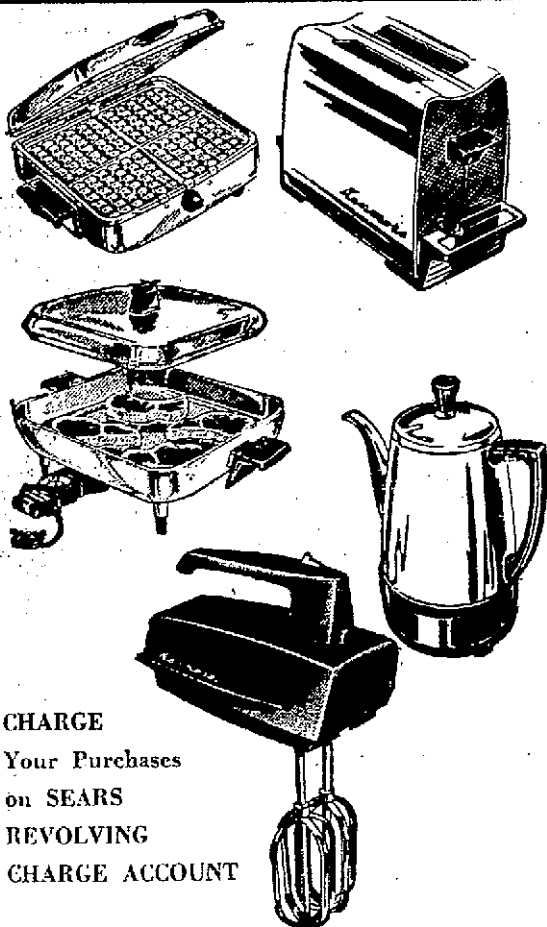
INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A.11
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, October 22, 1961

can count on us

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO

- For Lower Prices . . .** Sears straightline distribution methods cut unnecessary expenses. Savings are passed on to you.
- For Good Quality . . .** Each item is thoroughly tested in the world's largest merchandise testing laboratory.
- For Wide Assortments . . .** Over the counters and from catalogs you choose from more than 140,000 different things.
- For Friendliness . . .** Sears people are your friends and neighbors — you'll never be a stranger.
- For Satisfaction . . .** "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back" is an everyday promise, not just a slogan.
- For Reliable Service . . .** We maintain nation-wide service with experts trained exclusively for Sears appliances.

Kenmore Electric Kitchen Appliances SALE PRICED!



CHARGE
Your Purchases
on SEARS
REVOLVING
CHARGE ACCOUNT

Your Choice

12⁸⁸

each

\$17.88 Grill Waffler with reversible non-stick aluminum grids. Thermostat controlled surface provides you with 164 sq. in. on which to grill, toast, fry or bake waffles.

\$14.88 Pop-Up Toaster toasts two slices to any shade desired in just 60 seconds. Super fast element is insulated with Fiberglas® glass. Snap-out crumb tray.

Buffet Fry Pan with Lid and Control. Superior aluminum appliance boasts a large 11½-inch cooking surface holding a four-quart capacity. Completely immersible for washing.

Automatic Coffeemaker brews 4 to 8 cups to perfection keeps coffee warm indefinitely. Convenient cup markings make any cook a coffee expert.

\$14.88 Three-Speed Hand Mixer with super size beaters to make all your baking light and fluffy. Especially lightweight, with wonderful fingertip controls.

FAMOUS KENMORE GUARANTEE

Immediate replacement at no charge upon return if any defect occurs within one year of sale.

SEARS 75 DIAMOND JUBILEE SPECTACULAR

NO MONEY DOWN, No Monthly Payments Until Feb. 1, 1962

\$429.95 Kenmore Classic Gas Cooking Center

SAVE \$70.07

359⁸⁸

Kenmore Dual Clock-Controlled Oven

1. Pre-set the time food is to start cooking, the amount of cooking time and cooking temperature.
 2. Pre-set second control to the desired "keep warm" heat . . . as low as 140°.
 3. Now your oven cooks dinner, shuts itself off, switches to "keep warm"—all automatically!
- Elegant 40-inch cooking center features huge eye-level oven plus separate gas broiler-rotisserie combination.
 - "Burner-with-a-Brain" adjusts its own heat . . . no pots to watch, no boiling over.
 - Fluorescent lighted chromed cook top can be raised for easy access to burners.
 - Built-in style cooking center in lovely wood beige hue.
 - Base cabinet optional at \$60 extra.

Model 796A



Regular \$199.95 Griddle-Top Kenmore Gas Ranges

SAVE \$30.07!

169⁸⁸

NO MONEY
DOWN, No
Monthly
Payments
Until Feb. 1st

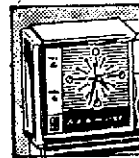
Oven Keeps Meals Warm Until Served

- Special 140° oven heat setting keeps cooked food warm for hours.
- Gleaming glass back guard has wide fluorescent light, clock and outlet.
- Automatic lighting . . . 25-inch oven, smokeless broiler with drop-door.

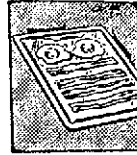
Limited Quantities

We Service What We Sell

No matter where you move in the nation, Service for Sears Appliances is always as near as your telephone.



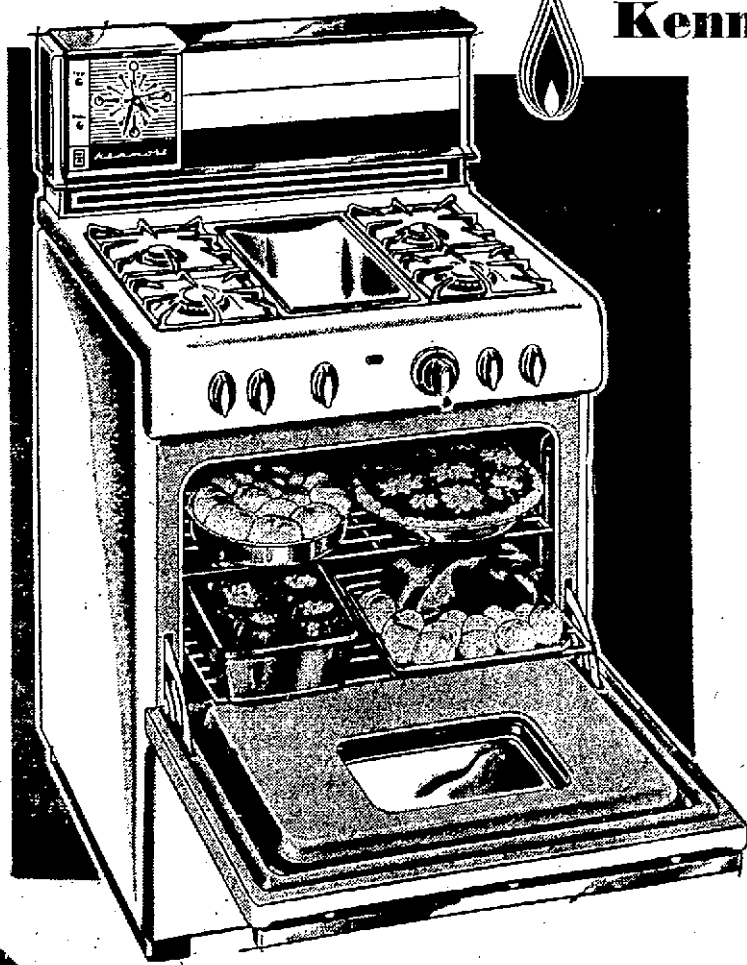
Stylish clock with second hand and timer



Griddle with cover is ideal for all snacks



Oven door removable for easy cleaning



Free Store-Side Parking

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
HEmlock 3-0121

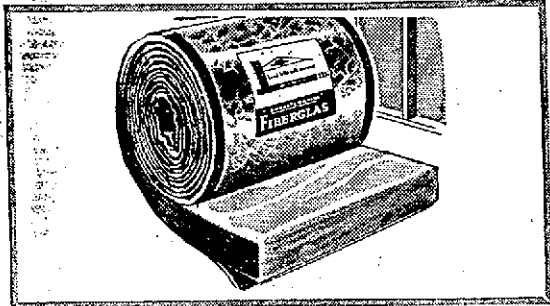
OPEN 5 NIGHTS

Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays
Saturdays, 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesdays to 5:30 P.M.



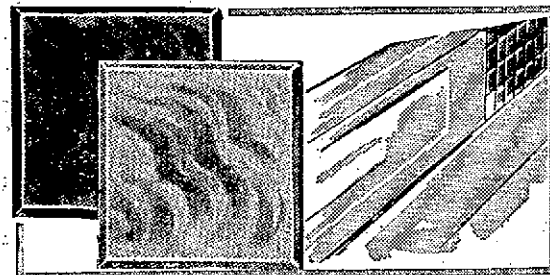
SEARS DAY JUBILEE
SALE

Every home owner will want to take advantage of these great savings on Home Modernization Needs during this gigantic Jubilee Sale!



Fiberglas Insulation

Keeps home warmer in winter... cooler in summer. Saves on heating bills. Fire-resistant. Clean, easy to install.
Regular \$4.89
3.99 take with

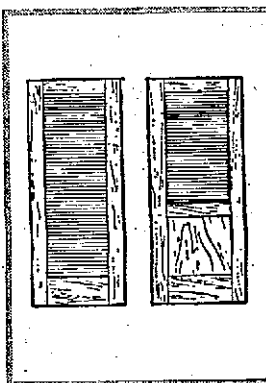


Homart Alabaster Wall Tiles

New "3-D" marble pattern in pastel colors. Regular \$2.29
4 1/2 x 4 1/2 in. tiles. Add beauty to bath, kitchen. Install over any smooth non-porous surface. Carton covers 5 sq. ft.
1.99

Solid Mahogany Louver Doors

Type "A" Full Louver 15x80 in.
Type "B" Half Louver Raised Panel Bottom
SIZE PRICE
15x80-inches \$9.99
18x80-inches \$9.99



Sears **BEST** Quality
Homart Lock Shingles

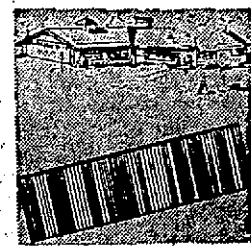
Sears Low,
Low Price

15% OFF

Save now on our top quality shingles whether you do-it-yourself or have them completely applied by Sears. Fire-resistant Homart lock shingles for superior service, lasting beauty. Gives 100% double coverage, withstands storms and winds of hurricane force. Brighter, more permanent colors.



Homart Quality Aluminum Siding
Saves on maintenance and fuel bills. Never needs painting. Fireproof.



\$19.95 Homart Asbestos Siding
SAVE \$8.95 per 100 sq. ft. **10.99**
Apply over old wood siding or stucco or new sheathing. Green, brown or rose.

NO Money DOWN
on Sears Modernizing Credit Plan... take up to 36 months to pay. Ask salesman for details.

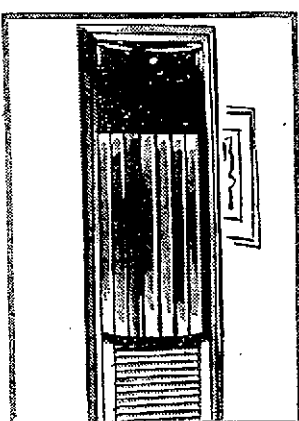
SEARS **75** DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

SAVE \$40.07! Automatic Gas Wall Furnace

Regular \$154.95

114.88

Homart '600' direct vent wall furnace may be recessed into the wall to any depth. Blower provides counterflow action.



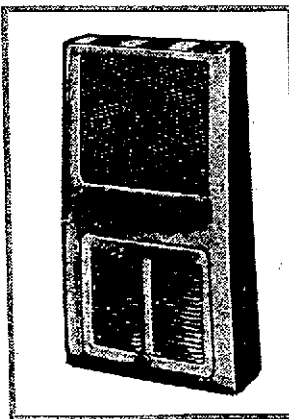
SAVE \$15.07 Automatic Wall Heater

Regular \$74.95

59.88

NO MONEY DOWN

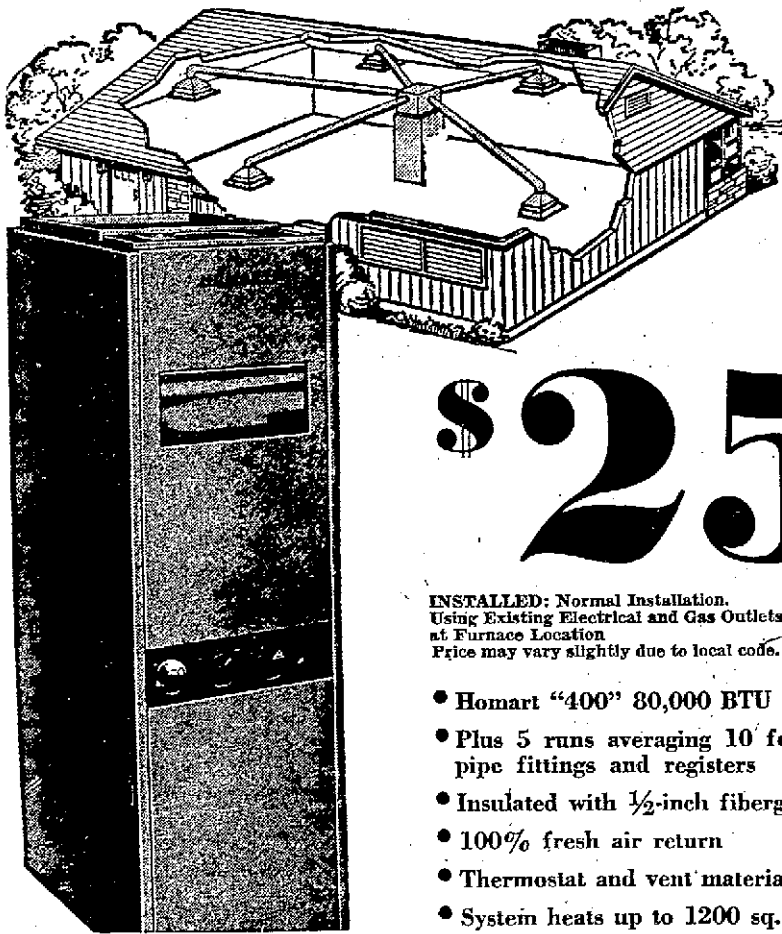
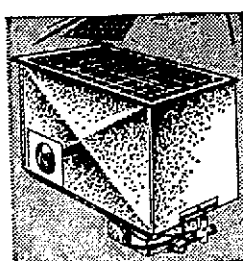
Economy 10,000 BTU direct vent wall gas heater with built-in thermostat, 100% safety pilot.



\$94.95 Automatic Gas Floor Furnace

SAVE \$15.07 **79.88**

Popular 35,000 BTU size with life-clad heat exchanger. Safety pilot.



PRE-SEASON SALE on **HOMART Forced Air Furnace System**

\$259
\$384

INSTALLED: Normal Installation. Using Existing Electrical and Gas Outlets at Furnace Location. Price may vary slightly due to local code.

- Homart "400" 80,000 BTU forced air furnace
- Plus 5 runs averaging 10 feet in length, including pipe fittings and registers
- Insulated with 1/2-inch fiberglass insulation
- 100% fresh air return
- Thermostat and vent material included
- System heats up to 1200 sq. ft. average home

Phone for Free Estimate or Mail Coupon to Sears Long Beach

Please call me I am interested in the following:
☐ Heating ☐ Roofing

Name

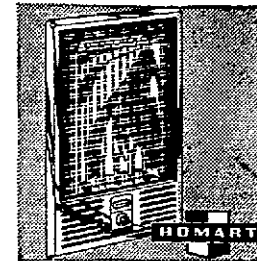
Address

City..... Phone.....

\$14.95 Electric Wall Heaters

SAVE \$4.07 **10.88**

Radiates infra-red rays directly into room. Thermostat controlled, 1500 watts.



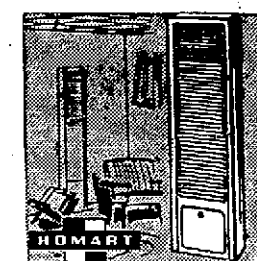
Homart Gas Wall Furnace

18,000 BTU **49.95**

25,000 BTU \$53.95

35,000 BTU \$59.95

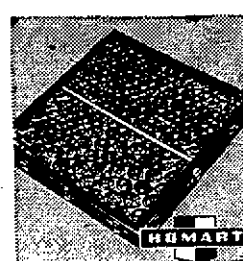
Beige manual-model. Has cast iron burner for top efficiency.



87c Furnace Filters in All Stock Sizes

SAVE 44% **48c**

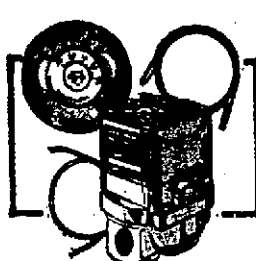
Traps air impurities and dirt. Furnaces operate more efficiently.



\$29.95 Thermostat Conversion Kit

SAVE \$6.07 **23.88**

Kit converts manual floor or wall furnace to automatic operations.



Free Store-Side Parking

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
HEmlock 5-0121

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9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.... Tuesday to 5:30 p.m.

National Floor Covering Event

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

LONG BEACH

DuPont 501 Nylon Pile Carpets

Our Lowest Priced

5⁹⁹
sq. yd.
12-ft. Width
Loop Pile Texture

Four Rich Colors:
Surf green Martini
Spice beige Sandalwood

**NO
MONEY
DOWN**

on ANY floorcovering
purchased on Sears
Easy Payment Plan

Please have salesman call on me
with samples and give FREE estimates on
— Carpeting — Draperies

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY..... ZONE.....

You can count on Sears for

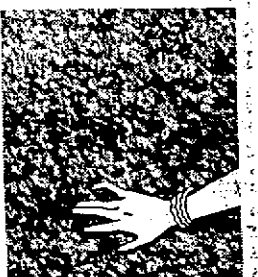
- SELECTION . . . largest selection of carpets in the West
- VALUE . . . lower prices and bigger savings
- SATISFACTION guaranteed or your money back!

Nothing surpasses DuPont 501
continuous filament nylon for



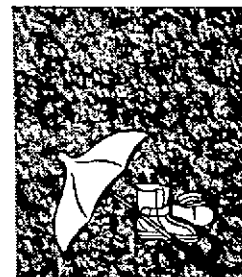
Crush Resistance

Jump on it, stamp on it—
fibers spring right back!



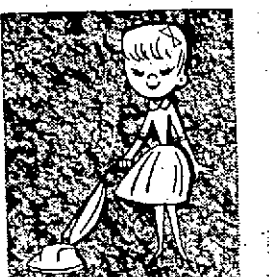
Won't Shed, Pill

Fiber is one continuous
strand . . . no shedding!



Resist Stains, Dirt

Smooth surface of fine nylon
filament is less absorbent!



Cleans Easily

Spots wipe up quickly . . .
carpets keeps new look!

Regular
\$8.95

6⁹⁹
sq.
yd.

**SAVE 21% on
Beautiful Twist
Texture**

4 basic solids:

- Surf green
- Shell beige
- Spice beige
- Spice brown

12 and 15-foot widths for seamless in-
stallation.

7⁹⁹
sq.
yd.

**Longer Wearing
in DuPont 501
Nylon Pile**

5 decorator solids:

- Beige
- Ginger
- Spice Beige
- Cocoa
- Brown

Light bright beauty gives you all you
asked for in carpet, 12-ft. widths.

8⁹⁵
sq.
yd.

**Mosaic Texture in
DuPont 501 Nylon Pile**

20 decorator solids:

- | | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|-------------|
| Parchment beige | Federal gold | Aquamarine |
| Spruce green | Nutmeg tweed | Topaz |
| Honey beige | Spice beige tweed | Moss green |
| Spice beige | Canyon orange | Frost white |
| Cork tan | Cantaloupe | Cherry red |
| Spring violet | Dusty rose | Slate blue |
| Brown | | Gray |

Treeback textures in 6 colors. Homespun
look tweeds in 4 colors. All in 12 and
15-ft. widths.

9⁹⁵
sq.
yd.

**Textured Plush
DuPont 501 Nylon Pile**

- Sage green
- Light beige
- Sandalwood
- Spice brown
- Toast brown

Twin-tone colorations in 5 shades. All
in 12 and 15-foot widths.

Free Store-Side **Parking**

"Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back"

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
HEmlock 5-0121

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Kappa	31 Toss	61 Now
2 Straighten	32 Sidestep	62 People
3 Scorpio	33 A	63 Of
4 Your	34 Avoid	64 Unrest
5 Intimate	35 Them	65 Seem
6 News	36 Errand	66 Elders
7 Thoughts	37 And	67 Domestic
8 Out	38 Behavior	68 Children
9 Best	39 Buying	69 Situation
10 Succeed	40 Particularly	70 As
11 Reaching	41 Don't	71 To
12 You	42 Selling	72 Final
13 Give	43 Good	73 Disturb
14 Charm	44 Self	74 Kindly
15 Reveal	45 And	75 Rays
16 Extra	46 With	76 Socially
17 Thoughts	47 Person	77 Yes
18 Be	48 Consider	78 Promotion
19 On	49 Close	79 Things
20 Should	50 Friends	80 And
21 Difficult	51 Decisions	81 Inspiring
22 For	52 Get	82 Two
23 To	53 Or	83 And
24 Your	54 In	84 And
25 Will	55 Made	85 Inquisitive
26 Personal	56 Who	86 Done
27 Parents	57 Influence	87 To
28 Bids	58 Has	88 Romantically
29 Be	59 Spirit	89 Publicity
30 Attract	60 Become	90 Nobody

Good Adverse Neutral

HELP WITH HOT CAKES
ALL PROCEEDS TO THE COMMUNITY CHEST

ANDY GASSOWAY... Hot Cakes to Help

Hot Cakes to Swell Chest Fund Coiffers

Sale of hot cakes will swell the coffers of the Community Chest all this week as Andy's Hot Cake House dispenses their specialty in front of the establishment at 643 1/2 Pine Ave.

Setting a \$1,500 goal, Andy Gassoway, owner, will offer dollar-size hot cakes Monday through Thursday in return for donations to the Community Chest's health, welfare and youth agencies.

For the eighth year he will contribute the cafeteria's entire proceeds as well on Friday.

GASSOWAY'S firm belief that since the community has been good to him, he owes the community much in return has prompted his yearly custom of contributing a day's proceeds not only to the Community Chest but other charities also.

Last year at the Chest's annual award dinner Gassoway was named "contributor of the year" in recognition of his devotion and service to his fellow men.

Daily receipts will be posted on a thermometer at the door so that his patrons can follow how Andy's part in the \$1 million drive progresses.

Student Cloaks a Puddle for Queen Mother

DUNDEE, Scotland (UPI) — Michael Steadman, a 25-year-old student, took one look at the plight of Queen Mother Elizabeth and felt just as Sir Walter Raleigh felt 400 years ago.

The mother of Queen Elizabeth was here to open a new library building. She had just appeared out of a doorway and was about to step onto a red carpet. It was raining and a large puddle of water separated the Queen Mother from the red carpet.

Steadman whipped off his scarlet red student gown and covered the puddle just as Sir Walter did for Queen Elizabeth I. The Queen Mother stepped on the cloak to navigate the puddle safe and dry.

Rhodesian Negro Chief Demands Vote

BULAWAYO, Southern Rhodesia (AP) — Joshua Nkomo, president of the National Democratic Party, the country's biggest African nationalist movement, said Saturday the white government's plans for lifting the color bar are too late.

Speaking at a rally of 7,000 Africans, Nkomo rejected the government's decision to get rid of all discrimination and said "the country's problems can be solved only by giving the vote to every person—black and white."

Economy of U.S. Sputters a Bit

By ROGER LANE

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's economic recovery machinery sputtered last week like a balky car engine in cold weather.

But readings on the main control gauges remained favorable on the whole, supporting widely held expectations that a smooth hum soon would replace coughs and wheezes.

Good signs and worrisome ones, too, came from the crucial automobile industry, a pivot of most optimistic projections.

THE GOOD ONES emanated mostly from car dealer showrooms. Customers flocked in to buy the new 1962 models, and in Detroit the auto companies rushed out glowing statistics on sales for the first 10 days of October.

Chrysler said its Chrysler line sold at the brisk pace since August, 1957, and that Dodge and Plymouth volume was up sharply. Ford and General Motors issued bright reports.

But serious production problems remained at Ford and the threat of them hung over Chrysler as the tough and tedious question of negotiating new labor contracts continued to drag out. GM finally was out of the woods.

FORD'S DIFFICULTY centered in a local dispute at a key stamping plant in Walton Hills, Ohio. However, a settlement was announced late Thursday.

Chrysler bargained with the United Auto Workers on a new nationwide pact.

While industrywide production of passenger cars hit the highest weekly level of the year, it appeared output for all of October would fall about 150,000 units short of the 657,000 originally planned—even if there was no interruption at Chrysler.

The turmoil in auto-making reflected in the vital steel industry. Melting of the basic metal apparently continued in a gentle slide downward for a third straight week at a time when the outlook only a month ago was for peak 1961 volume.

THE IRON AGE, metalworking weekly, began to doubt whether output for the year could match 1960 and reach the industry goal of 100 million tons. After 41

Sermon Too Loud
LUTON, England (UPI) — Neighbors have complained to authorities under the Noise Abatement Act that Canon Arthur Brewer of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church uses loudspeakers to relay his services to overflow worshippers outside the church.

Polio Spread Feared
HULL, England (AP) — Fear of a polio epidemic spread through northern England Saturday as Hull reported its 60th case. Four soccer matches were cancelled.

Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange for the week.

High	Low	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
13 3/4	7	Stude Pack	381,400	12 7/8	11 3/4	11 3/4 + 1/4
57 3/4	35 1/2	Boeing Co.	212,100	52 1/2	45 5/8	46 5/8 + 5/8
21 1/2	14 1/2	Txl Oil	207,000	21	17 1/2	18 3/4 + 1 1/4
63 1/2	38 3/4	Am Mch & Fy	190,400	43 3/4	34 3/4	39 3/4 + 3 3/4
49 3/4	40 3/4	Std Oil NJ	173,700	44 1/2	43 3/4	44 1/2 + 3/4
17 1/2	7 1/2	Sn Dgo Imp	165,200	17 1/2	15 1/2	17 + 1
50	39 1/2	Westing El	164,900	43 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2 - 2 3/4
74 1/2	44	Brunswick	157,500	63 1/2	58	58 3/4 - 4
32 1/2	25	Gen Tel & Tel	148,400	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2 + 1/2
33 1/2	20 1/4	Plymth Oil	124,900	33 1/2	29 3/4	32 3/4 + 3 3/8
49 3/4	39 3/4	Beth Steel	123,700	41	40 1/2	40 1/2 - 1
38 1/4	26 1/4	Alumin Ltd	118,900	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2 + 3/8
51	40 1/2	Gen Motors	117,600	50 1/2	49 1/2	50 - 1 1/2
45 1/2	25	Gen Dynam	112,600	26 1/2	25	25 1/2 - 7/8
110	63 1/2	Ford Motor	110,300	105 1/2	100 1/2	104 1/2 + 1 3/8
30 1/2	24 1/4	El Paso N G	106,700	25 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4 - 3/8
99 1/2	65 1/2	Honolulu Oil	105,800	99 1/2	96 1/4	99 + 2
6 1/2	4 1/4	Erie Lack	98,200	5 1/4	4 1/4	5 1/4 + 1 1/2
62 1/2	29 1/2	Univ Match	90,300	33 1/4	29 1/2	30 1/4 - 2 3/8
13 1/2	6	Fairch Strat	89,900	12 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2 - 1/2

OAS Action Against Cuba in Making

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Peru has set in motion the machinery for collective Inter-American action against Fidel Castro's Cuba, and the consensus here is that most American republics will go along.

But any collective action resulting from Peru's invocation of the Rio Treaty in the Organization of American States (OAS) last Monday would be in the form of economic and diplomatic sanctions, not armed intervention.

The first step by the OAS will be for its Council to constitute itself as an organ of consultation. A vote will be taken on this Oct. 25. Then an investigative commission will be named to look into Peruvian and other allegations of violations of Inter-American treaties and hemispheric Communist subversion by Cuba.

THE COUNCIL could call for a foreign ministers' conference in its Oct. 25 meeting, but this would take a two-thirds vote, and is considered "premature" by many OAS representatives.

If Cuba does not allow the projected commission to enter Cuba to make its investigations, the report will be based on other media such as diplomatic mission briefs and exile testimony.

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4 1/2% CURRENT RATE PER ANNUM

PAID — 4 TIMES A YEAR

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Accounts insured to \$10,000
Accounts opened by the 10th of any month earn interest from the 1st of that month

Equitable SAVINGS
340 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, Calif.
MEmber 7-5291

Stamp Honors Dag
TUNIS (UPI) — Postage stamps bearing the likeness of the late Dag Hammarskjöld will go on sale here Tuesday to coincide with United Nations Day.

W. Berlin Aids U.S.
BERLIN (UPI) — Gen. Lucius D. Clay Saturday received a check for \$175,000 donated by West Berliners to aid the victims of Hurricane Carla in the United States.

Treat YOURSELF to NEW DENTURES this easy-to-pay way

Don't let lack of ready cash stand in the way of a new fit

Wait 45 Days for First Credit Payment

Take Two Years to Pay

PENSIONERS: Ask your dentist about funds available to Old Age Security recipients — for dentures to which you may be entitled.

THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOU your savings in advance

HE 6-4072

for exact prices NOT ESTIMATES!

Dr. CAMPBELL

DR. F. E. CAMPBELL, dentist

In Long Beach
446 PINE AVE.
FREE PARKING
6th and Locust

FAST PLATE REPAIRS

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Newberrys MONDAY MORNING PRICE BUSTERS

KITCHEN & RUMPUS ROOM PRINTS
100% COTTON
1 to 10-yard lengths.
REGULAR 59c YARD... **47c yd.**

ASSORTED SOLID & PRINT REMNANTS
SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT VALUES.
Large assortment of solids and prints.
REGULAR TO 59c YARD... **6 yds. \$1**

FLANNEL & PLISSE FOR NIGHTWEAR
100% COTTONS. Choose from solids and prints.
1 to 10-yard lengths.
REGULAR 49c YARD... **4 yds. \$1**

39" ALL RAYON VELVET REMNANTS
FIRST QUALITY. 1 to 10-yard lengths.
In black and colors.
REGULAR \$2.29 YARD... **\$1.99 yd.**

CHARGE IT

Open Monday Night 'til 9

Just say "CHARGE IT" at NEWBERRY'S

433 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN

Rhodesian Negro Chief Demands Vote

BULAWAYO, Southern Rhodesia (AP) — Joshua Nkomo, president of the National Democratic Party, the country's biggest African nationalist movement, said Saturday the white government's plans for lifting the color bar are too late.

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Skyline

...the ideal homesite for YOUR MOBILE HOME LOCATION

On Pacific Coast Highway (U.S. 101-A) at Crenshaw, in the Rolling Hills area of the Palos Verdes peninsula. Downtown Los Angeles is 30 minutes away via the nearby Harbor Freeway. The beaches are 10 minutes to the West; harbor and sport fishing landings 10 minutes to the East. Four golf courses within a 5-mile radius.

DISTINCTIVE

Skyline is like no other trailer park. The sites are large (40'x60') and openly spaced on wide, paved streets terraced back from the highway to insure a view. Each terrace beautifully landscaped. All utilities underground. Large heated pool adjacently located recreation center, where shuffleboard, billiards, miniature golf, table tennis, relaxation or sociability may be enjoyed.

ACT NOW

Skyline must be visited and inspected to be fully appreciated. Space rentals are low for accommodations so thoroughly modern. Tenancy is selective to insure an environment of genteel compatibility for adults only. Come and see Skyline and you will wonder why more mobile parks are not designed, built and beautified with the same consideration to those who are to call it home.

Map: Shows location of Skyline Mobile Park near Crenshaw and Pacific Coast Highway, between Torrance and Long Beach.

Skyline MOBILE PARK, INC. DA. 5-3811
2550 Pacific Coast Highway • Torrance, Calif.

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CALL BUTLERS

IN-THE-HOME CUSTOM DECORATOR SERVICE

You can have the services of a trained decorator right in your home... at no cost or obligation. He'll bring newest samples, measure your needs, help you select colors and styles best suited to your home. It's the easiest way to custom decorate.

OUR CUSTOM SERVICE INCLUDES:

- Custom Draperies
- Custom Carpeting
- Custom Slipcovers

CALL US NOW FOR DECORATOR SERVICE... AND FREE ESTIMATES... NO OBLIGATION.

Ph. MEtcaif 3-8101 Easy Terms

NEW STORE HOURS

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY	12 to 9 P.M.
SATURDAY	9:30 to 5:30
SUNDAY	12 to 5 P.M.

BIXBY KNOLES SHOPPING CENTER

UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS

FINANCIAL SECURITY SINCE 1927

Thousands of your friends and neighbors have relied on Union Federal Savings since 1927 as a SAFE PLACE to keep their money. Each year more accounts are added. Your savings account is most welcome. For security, safety, and high earnings, open your account today.

- Each account insured to \$10,000
- Save by Mail... postage free
- Accounts opened by tenth of each month earn from the first.
- Earnings compounded quarterly

4 1/2% current yearly rate

WM. S. MARTIN, President

UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS

MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

Long Beach Branch: 4512 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls
GA 8-1281

Main Office: 426 South Spring Street, Los Angeles
MA 4-8524

Murder Trial of Teen-Age Soldiers Set

RUSSELL, Kan. (UPI) — Justice for two teen-aged soldiers charged with killing seven persons in a cross-country reign of terror after escaping from a Texas Army stockade will be reckoned next week by a Kansas judge and jury.

The first-degree murder trial of George R. York, 18, of Jacksonville, Fla., and James D. Latham, 19, of Mauriceville, Tex., is scheduled to open Monday in the big stone courthouse in the center of this Kansas wheat community.

The youths are specifically accused of shooting 61-year-old Union Pacific Railroad Trainmaster Otto Ziegler near Sharon Springs, Kan., last June 9.

THE PROSECUTION will charge that York and Latham killed Ziegler in cold blood and robbed him of a few dollars as he begged for mercy on a lonely highway.

If the Kansas jury fails to convict the youths and send them to the gallows, four other states will prosecute for slayings which occurred in their jurisdiction. All four have the death penalty.

York and Latham walked away from the stockade at Fort Hood deep in Texas on May 24. They admitted slayings in Florida, Tennessee, Illinois and Colorado before they were captured at a roadblock near Tooele, Utah, on June 11.

BOTH YOUTHS confessed the crime in the presence of FBI agents and both told officers they were ready to be executed.

"We killed together, so we expect to die together," they said. They were not remorseful. "We were just putting those people out of their misery," they said quietly when asked why they killed.

The Kansas trial was to have been held at Sharon Springs in the extreme western part of the state. But the youths' court-appointed attorneys — Jesse I. Linder and Bernard E. Whalen—obtained a change of venue on the ground that an impartial verdict could not be rendered there because of publicity and an outraged citizenry.

Judge Benedict Cruise granted the change to Russell, 150 miles to the east but still a part of his district. He will preside.

Seaborg to Talk at Space Meet in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will be a featured speaker this week at a five-day symposium of space scientists from 10 nations.

Dr. Seaborg is scheduled to speak at noon Tuesday to the International Symposium on Aerospace Nuclear Propulsion.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Professional Group on Nuclear Science of the Institute of Radio Engineers, the AEC and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

AGENCY NAME

Solon Objects to D-U-M-P

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—There will be no D-U-M-P in Washington.

Not, anyway, according to Rep. Kathryn E. Granahan, D-Pa. She told a meeting of the Overbrook Civic Association the name "Department of Urban and Municipal Problems" had been considered for a new federal agency to handle things for city residents, much as the Department of Agriculture helps farmers.

But since "every agency in Washington becomes part of the governmental alphabet soup D-U-M-P would be out of the question."

Mrs. Granahan said she favors "Department of Urban Affairs and Housing, adding:

"D-U-A-H or DUAH has an almost affirmative sort of ring to it."



Shop Sunday 10-5; Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9

SAVE \$3 TO \$10 SQ. YD. FAMOUS BROADLOOM COMPLETELY INSTALLED OVER 1/2-IN. FOAM

No Money Down, Take Years To Pay!

RAYON VISCOSE TWEED

A rayon Viscose tweed that blends with any decor, any color scheme. Good looking, long wearing, this popular budget priced carpet is available in a combination of 6 tweeds.

Completely Installed
Reg. 6.95 sq. yd.

\$4⁸⁸
sq. yd.

CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON

Magic Scout, long wearing, continuous filament fail one fiber nylon pile. Choose from rose beige, gold, aqua, sand beige and pumpkin. A special pre-holiday pricing.

ALL WOOL PILE BROADLOOM

Mark 85, all wool pile in a truly magnificent plush broadloom. Luxury styled, at a low price. Antique white, sandalwood, martini, gold, and beige tweed.

Completely Installed
Reg. 11.95 sq. yd.

\$6⁸⁸
sq. yd.

CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON

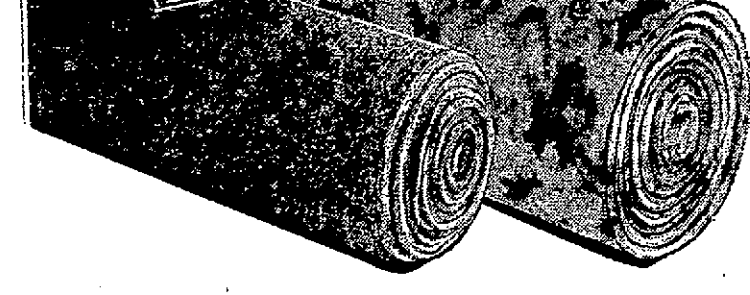
Fantasy, the multi-level loops create a pebble pattern set on background of lower loops. Texture nylon in rose beige, pumpkin, gold, aqua, sand beige.

100% WOOL TEXTURE PILE BROADLOOM

Elegance, in top quality Wilton broadloom: All wool loop pile construction, for long wearing carpeting. Gold, sandalwood, beige, turquoise, nutria, green, grey.

Completely Installed
Reg. 12.95

\$7⁸⁸
sq. yd.



Foam Backed Rayon Pile Rugs

12x18, 12x15 each

Your choice of these oversized rayon pile rugs, with foam backing, in brown, green, nutmeg or black & white tweeds. 9x12\$29.95

\$55

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

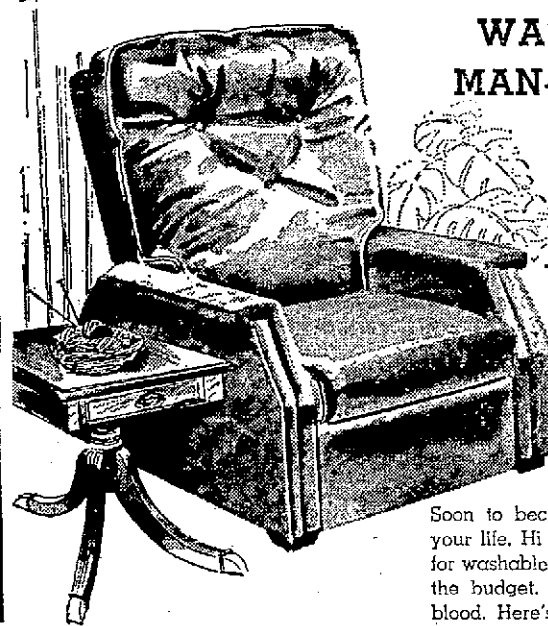
9x12 Axminster Rugs

With Built-In Foam Back

Save \$22

A famous Mill, and a beautifully designed rug. Axminsters have long been known for durability and distinctive good looks.

\$77



WASHABLE PLASTIC MAN-SIZED RECLINER

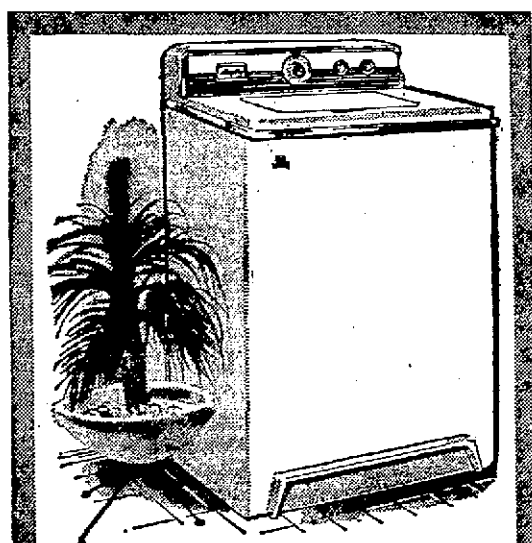
Reg. \$9.95

\$38

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

Soon to become the most comfortable chair in your life. Hi pillow back recliner in easily cared for washable plastic, so easy on you—so easy on the budget. Color choice of brown, beige, or blood. Here's a wonderful gift ideal

EXTRA LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL FAMOUS NAME APPLIANCES



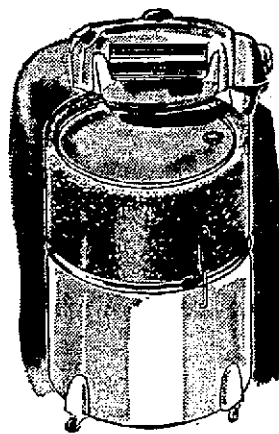
FULLY AUTOMATIC MAYTAG WASHER

SAVE \$61
Mfr. List \$278.95

\$198⁷⁷

- 10-lb. capacity
- Rustproof cabinet
- Lint filter agitator
- Washes all clothes whiter
- Exclusive gyrofoam action
- Fully automatic
- No vibration

NO MONEY DOWN, \$7.50 MONTHLY



FAMILY SIZE DEXTER WASHER

SAVE \$40
Mfr. List \$99.50

\$59⁷⁷

- Generously sized family washer
- Does twice the work for half the money
- Super agitator for winter wash
- Savings of nearly \$50
- Gentle action balloon wringers

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY



ZENITH TV REMOTE CONTROL

Special

\$288⁷⁷

- Famous "space command"
- Easy vision spotlight dial
- Front tuning; sound
- Outstanding fringe area reception
- Dust-tight safety glass
- Wide angle 23"
- No glare optic filter pic. tube

NO MONEY DOWN, \$11.50 MONTHLY



FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

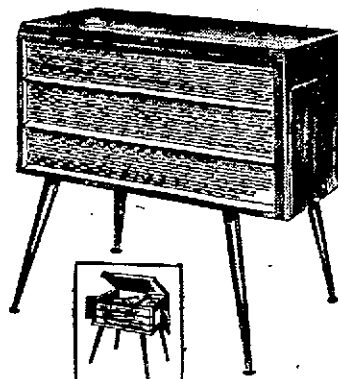
SAVE \$71
Mfr. List \$319.95

\$248⁷⁷

- Famed Cyclomatic defrosting
- 88-lb. top freezer
- Magnetic door seal
- Economical Sealed Compressor
- 2 huge hydrators (crisper)
- Egg butter Compartment

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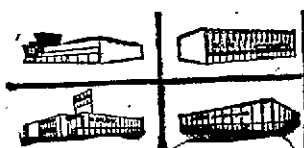


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HARBOR VIEWS

Belgium Sending Mission to L.B.

By LOU JOBST
Marine Editor

An industrial mission from Belgium will pay a six-day visit to the ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles, beginning next Saturday.

The nine-man mission is composed of leading members of the Antwerp business community and the port.

Antwerp is one of Western Europe's oldest and busiest ports, handling nearly 17,000 ships per year. (In comparison the combined ports of L.A. and L.B. handled approximately 4,500 vessels last year.)

ACCORDING to members of a Long Beach trade mission to the Belgium harbor earlier this year, Antwerp has launched an ambitious 10-year expansion program which will include construction of the world's largest sea lock.

The mission to the local ports and eight other U.S. harbor complexes is directly related to the \$120 million construction program. When completed it will add 2,500 acres of industrial land in Antwerp harbor and the Belgium mission is looking for American investors and customers.

All but three per cent of Belgium's shipbuilding and repairing industry is located in Antwerp and most of the nation's manufacturing interests.

Chief of the Belgian mission is Leo H. J. Delwaide, alderman of the port and a

member of the Belgium parliament.

Delwaide hosted the Long Beach European trade mission during its stop at Antwerp.

MORE THAN 25 major companies in the Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area are considering the location of branch facilities in Scotland the rest of the United Kingdom, according to David A. Bowman, an executive of the Scottish Council of Edinburgh.

Bowman recently ended a promotion visit for the Council in the Southland.

"We found unprecedented interest of California firms in obtaining manufacturing facilities in Great Britain and Scotland," Bowman asserted.

He said that Beckman Instruments and Hughes International, both Long Beach area firms, already have established plants in Glenrothes, Scotland.

Bowman said the wide diversity of U.S. manufacturing techniques and skills can offset a steady decline in his nation's traditional industries which include textiles, service said.

Flu Vaccine Advised for 'High Risks'

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Warnings against possible influenza outbreaks, the Public Health Service Saturday urged persons in "high risk groups" to get vaccinated before winter begins.

Vaccination shots were called "most important" for pregnant women, persons suffering from chronic diseases of the heart, lungs and circulatory systems, and all those over 65.

These "high risk groups" accounted for most of the 86,000 influenza-related deaths between Sept. 1957 and March 1960, the service said.

VERY LITTLE flu has been reported this year, it said, but added that outbreaks of at least two types were expected. These are Type A, which tends to occur in two of three-year cycles and Type B, which generally breaks out every four to six years.

Type A flu has been dormant in this country since March, 1960, the service noted. Type B has not been prevalent for more than six years.

Because vaccine has been in short supply, the service said shots should be limited to high-risk groups until manufacturers can increase production. Until then, protection may be limited to one injection, the one that provides the most immunity, the service said.

Arms Seized at Rally of 'Minutemen'

SHILOH, Ill. (AP) — Seventeen men, a woman and a boy, who call themselves "Minutemen" heard a lecture on guerrilla warfare Saturday but called off scheduled maneuvers when police seized some of their weapons.

The Minutemen say they are an anti-Communist group and claim a dozen bands or squads in various parts of the country. Their founder says the group has no connection with the John Birch Society, a far-right organization.

An arsenal of weapons, including recoilless rifles, mortars and machine guns, was on display in Shiloh's unfinished town hall when sheriff's deputies, the township supervisor and a police magistrate stopped by. The Minutemen were gathered for a regional meeting.

THE DEPUTIES attached four operative weapons, including two Browning automatic rifles, a Browning machine gun and a M-4 rifle.

Shiloh Valley Supervisor Philip Taylor said he would sign a complaint charging illegal possession of the weapons. He said he'd been flooded with calls from apprehensive townspeople.

The group assured Taylor there was no live ammunition about. Rich Lauchli, operator of the Ordnance Experimental Co., of Collinsville, Ill., and a regional leader of the Minutemen, said he thinks he was within his legal rights to display the weapons. He said he bought them through commercial sources in connection with his business.

LAUCHLI, 35, and Robert Bolivar Depugh, 37, a chemist from Norborne, Mo., who founded the "Minutemen," said they were concerned about the effect the attachment would have on the organization. They said field drills scheduled for today were "definitely off."

Earlier in a brief talk to members Depugh said:

"We must stop wondering if and when World War III will start. It's already started. We are in it up to our ears."

Bonn Sends 1st Post-War Sub to Sea

KIEL, Germany (UPI) — A sleek submarine described by foreign experts as a "technical sensation" slipped into the cold Baltic Sea Saturday, the first of a new armada of killer U-boats for the West German Navy.

The launching of the submarine, christened U-1, marked the re-entry of the nation into a naval arm which the German Navy dominated through most of two world wars.

The U-1 is the first submarine designed by German naval architects and built in Germany since the end of World War II. Foreign experts said it possibly was the world's most modern and powerful conventional under-seas fighter.

The submarine has eight torpedo tubes and more electronic gear packed within than most World War II battle cruisers. It is powered by conventional methods but its speed—described as phenomenal—is a top secret.

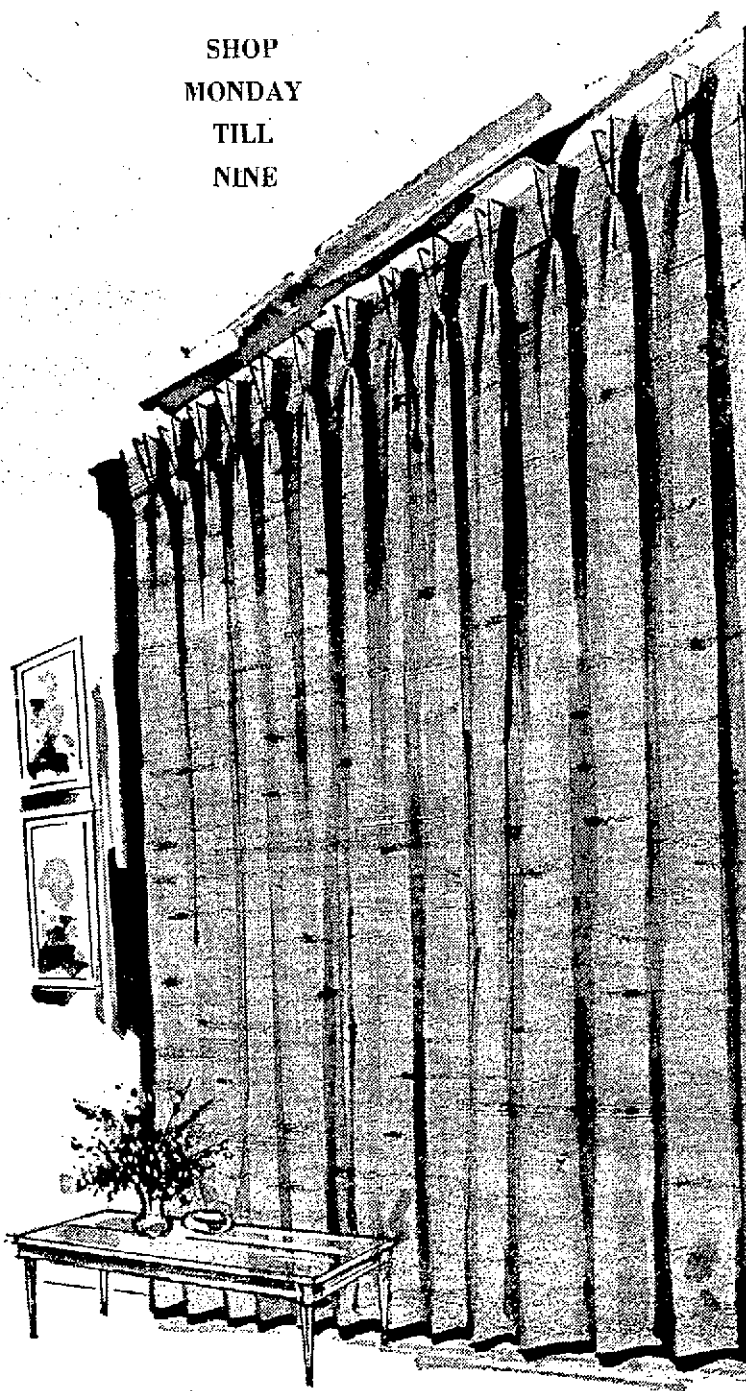
Frozen Blood Bank Stockpiles Planned

BOSTON (UPI) — Frozen blood will be stockpiled in the United States in the near future for use in the event of war or other catastrophe, according to a government official.

Dr. Frank B. Berry, U.S. deputy asst. secretary of defense for health and medicine, made the announcement.

Dr. Berry said it was hoped the system of frozen-blood depots would be set up within the next year. He said they would be located at hospitals at military installations outside large civilian centers.

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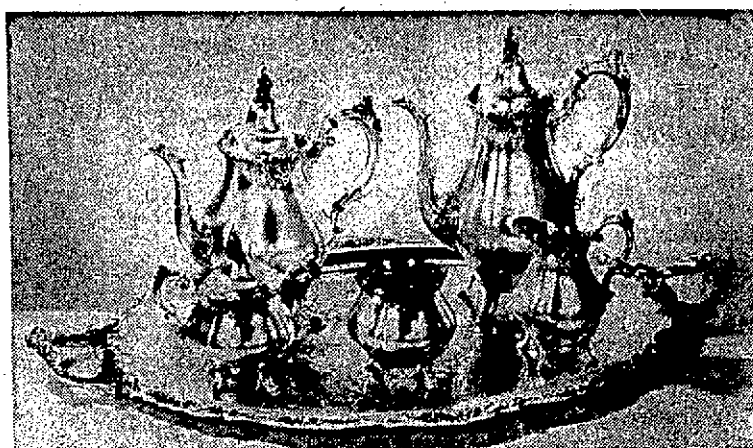
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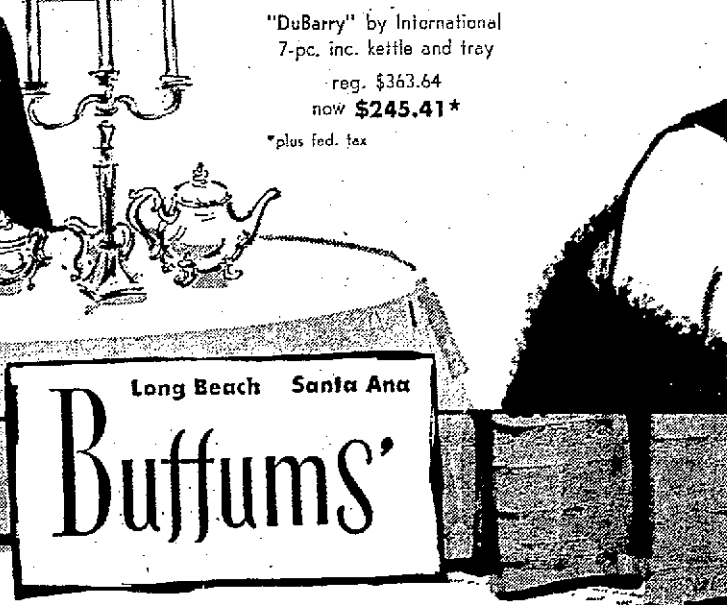
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BEACH COMING

WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

YEARS ago, shortly after this column was started, a fellow on the elevator said something to me about earthquake weather. I paid little heed. That afternoon, a quake gave the building a good shake.

This sent me scurrying to the local scientists, who said firmly that weather couldn't possibly have anything to do with earthquakes and that what happened was all a coincidence.

When a series of quakes shook things around here Friday, I heard a report that momentarily revived the old question. Somebody said that John Teed, the veteran weather observer, had remarked that so long as the wind stayed in the southwest, we needn't expect any more tremors.

I located Teed. "What's this about the wind and earthquakes?" I asked.

Teed looked puzzled. Then he remembered that he had told somebody that afternoon that if the wind stayed in the southwest, there wasn't much chance of rain. Not a thing had he said about earthquakes, but some quake-impressed eavesdropper had misinterpreted his remark.

So the old conclusion still stands. There is no such thing as earthquake weather.

NOW as to rain, I have a letter from Elbert Wheeler, 1120 E. Market St., Long Beach, who is apparently something of a weather prophet.

He says we may have a little rain in what's left of October, more in November, and still more during the winter. Nothing so startling about that, but Bro. Wheeler has some more specific weather information.

He says that in February there will be record low temperatures. The cold will be especially acute in Western Europe and England, and "according to all past performances, it (the cold snap) will occur every 2000 miles as you go west."

Does that bracket us? We'll know in February.

PASSING by the desk, a fellow with an interesting occupation. He's W. J. (Bill) Crowder, a horse trainer, who says that this may be a metropolitan area, but there's plenty for at least one horse trainer to do around here.

Bill is kept busy, training nags for cutting, reining and roping exhibitions and contests. Right now, he's enthusiastic about a horse named MJB. The horse is not a coffee drinker—he's the son of Myrtle B and Joker B, hence the name.

MJB, an Appaloosa, is one of the finest cutting horses Crowder has ever seen. On his 67th workout the other day at Buena Park, he did a magnificent job of cutting (cutting and keeping a cow out of a herd) without the bridle! MJB is the property of Bill Benoist, prominent cowboy and team roper, mentioned in this dept. a while back.

LONG BEACH will not have a Veterans Day parade this Nov. 11 and if there are any questions, here is an answer or two.

City Mgr. John Mansell says that the city duly budgeted, as usual, for the Veterans Day parade, and waited for the people who usually run the affair to make contact. No one did. Recently the manager's office called and was told that it was too late by that time to start planning. So there will be no parade.

Maybe the fact Mansell is new manager, and some old routine was interrupted, had something to do with it. But Bro. John is not against Veterans Day parades. The budget item will be in for 1962 and he hopes there'll be a dandy on Nov. 11 of that year.



SAUSAGES . . . At Night, Plays Violin BY DAY, MAX JUNGBAUER MAKES

Independent-Press-Telegram
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1961 — SECTION B
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2

Set Night Class in Survival

Start of a new evening class in "Individual and Family Survival" and the rescheduling of a day class have been announced by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

First of the evening classes to be offered here under a statewide civil-defense adult education program will meet from 7-10 p.m. Monday at Grant School, 1225 E. 64th St. Four weekly sessions are scheduled.

CHANGED to Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to noon, is the class currently meeting at Prisk School, 2375 Fanwood Ave. The class was originally scheduled on Monday.

Additional civil defense classes will open during the next two weeks at the following locations: Longfellow School (Monday, Oct. 30, 9 a.m. to noon), Lafayette School (Wednesday, Nov. 8, 7-10 p.m.) and Lowell School (Thursday, Nov. 9, 7-10 p.m.).

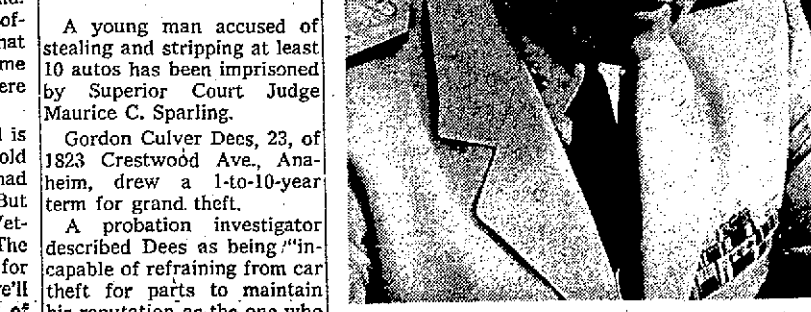
Polio, Flu Vaccine at Welfare Center
Polio and influenza shots will be given at a clinic Oct. 30 and Nov. 30 between 7 and 9 p.m. in the Seventh-Day Adventist Welfare Center, 2218 E. Fourth St.

Persons will be charged \$1 for polio shots and \$1.50 for flu shots unless they can show proof that they lack funds, church officials said.

Goldstein to Head Legion of Valor
Sid Goldstein, of 1974 Magnolia Ave., Saturday said he had been named Southern California Commander of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor. The organization is open to holders of the Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross, and the Navy Cross.

Afterwards came a variety of assignments, among them commanding officer of the guided missile cruiser USS Providence.

On his promotion to admiral in September, 1960, he took over Destroyer Flotilla 7 until orders came to report here.



REAR ADM. KENNETH L. VETH . . . New Commander

1-10 Sentence for Car Thefts

A young man accused of stealing and stripping at least 10 autos has been imprisoned by Superior Court Judge Maurice C. Sparling.

Gordon Culver Dees, 23, of 1823 Crestwood Ave., Anaheim, drew a 1-to-10-year term for grand theft.

A probation investigator described Dees as being "incapable of refraining from car theft for parts to maintain his reputation as the one who owns the fastest car in town."

JA, HE NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD Sausage Is His Meat

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS
Max Jungbauer, sausage maker, perched atop a beer keg, and the big bass voice that began in his roly-poly stomach intoned:
"In München steht ein Hofbrauhaus.
"Ein, swei, g'suffa!"
Then he raised a stein to his lips, inhaled a long and satisfying drink, wiped the foam from his lips, and announced:
"Ja, I never had it so good!"
It seemed fair. If life should be good to people, it ought to be good to people like Max Jungbauer, you think. And while you are thinking it, he starts singing again:
"Ist dasst nicht eine schnitzelbank?"
And you feel compelled to assure him that it is, indeed, a whittling bench.

WITH MAX JUNGBAUER, a life full of ups and downs began when he was born in Munich, the son of a sausage maker Heinrich Jungbauer and the grandson of sausage maker Rupert Maier.
When he was 14 he was apprenticed to the sausage trade and worked for three years — for nothing — in a factory. Then he went to "butcher college" for three more months, and was a graduate sausage maker.
In butcher college, in Munich, he first learned of money.
"On Sundays, sometimes, we were given a mark," he recalls.
He spent the mark, usually, for "sausage and beer."

WHEN HE WAS 19, in 1922, his father and grandfather reluctantly informed Max that the sausage business in Munich wasn't even for the canaries. But, they added, there was uncle Simon Muckenthaler, in Phoenix, United States of America. That's where Max went.
"Because I couldn't speak English," he remembers, "they put me—a fine sausage maker—to washing the pots and pans, and sweeping the floor."
Max soon discovered that the sausage makers were of duty on Sundays and Mondays, and he began to show uncle who could and couldn't do the job. In three years he was sausage superintendent.

LIFE got good. He stayed in Phoenix until 1953, but in the meantime, to use his own words:
A cattleman and a banker talked me into running a packing house. On the sausage, I make money, on the beef, I lose it."
So, salvaging what he could, he headed for the west coast. He came to Long Beach in 1954 (he lives at 1135 Temple Ave.) and got a job—making sausage—for one of the city's biggest packers.
At nights, he rented quarters at 1720 E. Anaheim St., and made pepperoni. In his spare time, he went from restaurant to restaurant, tavern to tavern, selling pepperoni.

BY 1958 he was firmly on his feet again, with a sausage factory of his own. The packing house he worked for, ironically, folded.
His five foot, four inch frame now held 240 pounds, he had expanded his operation to 10 employees, and he had a business turning out a million pieces of pepperoni (it sells for a dime a piece) every month.

BUSINESS WAS to get better. A beer hall, across the street, became a favorite hangout. As Max tells it:
"We had our coffee breaks there, every day at 9 and at 12 and at 2, and sometimes later."
When proprietor died, Max bought the beer hall.
"I intended it should be for my son, but he got married and he promised his father in law that he should not work in such a place. So I do it myself."

SO IT IS, that in the daytime Max Jungbauer makes sausages, and in the (Continued Page B-6, Col. 4)

Davis Heads IBC Pageant

By JIM McCAULEY

Albert G. Davis, co-owner of Davis Furniture Co., will take over the presidency of International Beauty Congress at an installation dinner in the Pacific Coast Club at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Other new officers are Charles C. Stratton, first vice president; James H. Crocker, second vice president; Mills S. Hodge, secretary, and Fonda McCook, treasurer.

George P. Taubman, outgoing president, said IBC executive producer Oscar Meinhardt will unveil 1962 plans for staging the pageant in the new Long Beach Arena.

A 20-MINUTE color movie on last summer's pageant also will be given its Long Beach preview at the installation. The movie made its debut recently before a meeting of the Foreign Trade Association in Long Beach.

Mayor Edwin W. Wade will be installed as honorary chairman.

BOARD MEMBERS to be installed are William Becker, Joseph F. Bishop, Frank C. Blair, B. Ray Bilex, Cloyce H. Bogle, Dana Brown, Dick Browning, Charles M. Campbell, Glen L. Clark, Albert L. Code, Larry Collins Jr., John C. Cottrell.

William J. Crawford, James H. Crocker, Albert G. Davis, Fred S. Dean, Jimmie Dean, Ronald J. Dean, Elmer L. Decker, Bob Driscoll, Freeman E. Fairfield, Frank C. Finch, James W. Fosberg, Virgil B. Gillespie, Edward A. Grisinger Jr.

Jess W. Grundy, John W. Hancock, William T. Harris, Victor K. Hart, Mills S. Hodge, Robert L. Irvin, Jonah Jones Jr., Mason E. Knight, Edward A. Killingsworth, Lester D. Lawson, Sam E. Leddel, Lyman W. Lough, H. S. Matthews, Fonda McCook, Carl W. McIntosh, John McKennon, N. L. McLaughlin, Oscar Meinhardt, James H. Noguera, James A. Pine, Mrs. Arthur G. Randall, R. A. Reid, Daniel H. Ridder, Irving G. Rosenberg, Aaron Schultz, C. E. Scott, Charles C. Stratton, Lyman B. Sutter, George P. Taubman, Francis A. Utecht, Stanley D. Weiss, Kelly Williams and Vaile G. Young.

"They have given continuously of their time and ability to make the Miss International pageant a success," said Meinhardt.

3 L.B. Area Residents Win Poetry Awards
Three Long Beach-area residents received honorable mention awards Saturday in the fourth annual National Poetry Day celebration contest sponsored by Alpha Chapter of the California Federation of Chaparral Poets and the Forest Lawn Foundation.

Receiving awards were Marion Bradford Emmons, 619 E. Ocean Blvd.; Earline M. Gladstone, 5723 Castana Ave.; Lakewood, and Alva J. Cunningham, 9841½ E. Imperial Hwy., Downey.

Two Masons Honored With 33rd Degree
Two prominent Long Beach Masons will receive the 33rd Degree of the order, Henry C. Clausen, Sovereign Grand Inspector General in California announced Saturday.

They are Elmer S. Clark of this city and Leslie M. Renaker of Buena Park, both of Scottish Rite Bodies.

Nine Scottish Rite 32nd Degree Masons will receive the Investiture of rank and decoration of Knight Commander orhoCueettWf of the Court of Honor. They are: Thomas Chester Bryan, Santa Monica; Melvin Robert Berberow, Long Beach; Walter Harold Duff, Buena Park; Louis Marcus Dunaway, Long Beach; Eric W. Emtman, Riverside; and Dean R. Harris, Charles J. Howe, Mechem T. McLaren and Percy E. Palmer, all of Long Beach.



MAX JUNGBAUER . . . "Ein, swei, G'suffa!"

3-Day Shuffleboard Tourney Scheduled

The state shuffleboard tournament planned as an annual event will be held here Monday through Wednesday, it was announced Saturday by Harold E. (Bo) Wilson, president of the California Shuffleboard Association.

About 350 shuffleboard enthusiasts representing 70 clubs also serving as chairman of from 7 districts in the state; the tournament rules committee and will act as chief arbiter.

Howard Tannehill, director of senior citizens activities for the Long Beach Recreation Department, has had all city shuffleboard court managers busy preparing all courts for No. 1 representative, will tournament play. Matches serve as host for the three-day meeting. Mike Luzzi is Oct. 24 at Bixby Park, Second Street at Cherry Ave.; Audil Estelle Wynn will be housing chairman.

HERB PYRON, Torrance, has been named state tournament director.

Harrison Hannsh, Anaheim, courts.

Good Ol' Days Close With Gifts of Bonds

Sarah L. Newman, 530 Chestnut Ave., was winner of a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond Saturday in a drawing at Lincoln Park which highlighted the closing of the three-day Good Ol' Days celebration in Long Beach.

Other winners in the bond drawing were Mrs. R. F. Thomas, 204 E. Adams St., \$50, and Mrs. E. R. Swanson, 1030 Banning Blvd., Wilmington, \$25.

Vito Romans, executive director of Downtown Long Beach Associates, called the three-day event "the best ever held" and said that some stores reported sales increases of up to 40 per cent.

Truck Kills Woman From Buena Park

Mrs. Grace Maria Wrobel, 41, of 6511 San Harlando Way, Buena Park, was killed Saturday when thrown from her car which was hit by a truck in San Clemente. California Highway Patrol officers said the woman pulled her car off U. S. 101 and attempted to turn when her vehicle was struck by an oncoming car and was ricocheted into the path of the truck.

EDITORIAL

Threat of Federal Action May Speed Senatorial Reform

"FAILURE OF STATES to solve their own problems of reapportionment can result in federal intervention, which California should endeavor to avoid."

So says County Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli, the veteran campaigner for realignment of state senatorial districts to give the Los Angeles-Long Beach Metropolitan Area and other urban centers more nearly proportionate representation in the upper house.

We did not support Supervisor Bonelli's proposed reapportionment legislation last year, mainly because the timing would probably have wrecked a state water program requiring support from county senators. But we agree generally with his objective and also with his call for a voluntary state solution before a mandate comes down from Washington.

★ ★ ★

THE FAILURE of the states to change their legislative districts to conform with population shifts came into new prominence only this month with the hearing of arguments before the U. S. Supreme Court in a case originating in Tennessee. Eleven Tennessee city voters, supported by the Justice Department, asserted that an arbitrary, irrational apportionment of voting in a state violates the Fourteenth Amendment's guarantees against discrimination.

In past years the court has consistently refused to enter an area of state rights which Justice Frankfurter described in 1945 as "this political thicket." There has been a dissenting minority, however, and Justice Douglas remarked that if a state reduced the votes of Negroes, Catholics or Jews, "we would strike the law down."

★ ★ ★

CALIFORNIA is fortunate to the extent that the evil of malapportionment is concentrated in one house. But it outstrips Tennessee in the disfranchisement of urban voters when senators are elected. In Tennessee 37 per cent of the voters elect 22 of the 33 senators. In California 40 per cent of the population elect 90 per cent. The four largest urban centers with 60 per cent of the population account for 4 of the 40 senators.

Solicitor General Archibald Cox, arguing the Tennessee case for the Justice Department, declared that obsolete district lines are "subverting responsible state government." Other observers emphasize that the loss of state rights may be attributed to this injustice. Urban populations, helpless in their own legislatures, naturally turn to the federal government for improvements and services they otherwise would expect from the state.

★ ★ ★

THE NEW YORK TIMES comments that opening the judicial doors even a little—so that states would have to justify their legislative districts—"would be a tremendous encouragement to public action for reform."

California by all means should escape the humiliation of being lumped with backward states unable or unwilling to bring their governments up to date. For this reason the hearing now being arranged by a special committee appointed by the governor take on new importance. We hope they will bear fruit in an acceptable reapportionment bill at the earliest opportunity.

CAPITAL CAPERS

'No Splendor' Rule for Visit by Nehru

By WALTER T. RIDDER,
ROBERT E. LEE and
WILLIAM BROOM

WASHINGTON—The White House and State Department consider Indian Prime Minister Nehru's visit here next month a crucially important diplomatic event, and the most careful planning is going into it.

Nehru is regarded as the key figure among statesmen of the more or less neutral nations. President Kennedy himself has given orders to avoid any fouls in the planning for his visit.

State Department protocol officers and the Indian embassy are meticulously working over Nehru's schedule. State is upset because the White House disclosed that Kennedy was thinking of entertaining Nehru at Cape Cod before it had been firmed up by Nehru. The Women's National Press Club is upset because both it and the National Press Club, which is male only, asked Nehru to address luncheon meetings and the Indian embassy chose the latter.

As for social events and parades, Ambassador J. Kenneth Galbraith has cabled from New Delhi, "No oriental splendor."

★ ★ ★

ANOTHER foreign bigwig's visit that has caused some headaches is that of Cheddi Jagan, prime minister of British Guiana, who describes himself as a Marxist Socialist and isn't considered a friend of this



PREMIER NEHRU

country.

Some of the protocol problems involving Jagan, who is due here this week, have been eased by virtue of the fact that his country is part of the British Commonwealth and thus the British embassy is handling arrangements.

★ ★ ★

THE CENTRAL Intelligence Agency is caught in a political tug of war.

Angry at the appointment of Republican John McCone as new CIA director, the liberal bloc of the Democratic party is now pressuring the White House to appoint a strong Democrat as his deputy as a counterweight.

Cooler heads around town view the maneuvering with sadness, because what the agency now needs is a strong non-controversial leadership

'Sorry, Kid, We're Neutral'



JACK ANDERSON

Russia Lacks Missile Power to Deliver 50-Megaton Bomb

(Editor's note — Drew Pearson's column today is written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON—Within a week after Premier Khrushchev explodes his mighty 50-megaton bomb, the Pentagon's top people will know

down to the last megaton whether he made good his boast.

If he does, it won't actually worry them one whit. For the monster bomb, though it may produce the loudest bang ever heard by man, will add nothing to Russia's military power.

The reason is very simple: Russia doesn't have a missile powerful enough to hurl a 50-megaton warhead across the ocean. The mightiest missile in the Soviet arsenal can fire no more than a 10-megaton warhead, weighing about 3,500 pounds.

★ ★ ★

THIS MEANS the monster bomb would have to be carried across the ocean by a giant jet bomber in order to reach the United States. Why build a 50-megaton bomb, the experts ask, when the same bomber could

easily carry five 10-megaton bombs and drop them over five different cities?

The largest American bomb has the explosive force of only 20 megatons. But our B52 can carry enough of these to make up a bomb load over 50 megatons.

By dropping three 20-ton megaton bombs on a target, a B52 could leave behind even more devastation than Khrushchev's vaunted 50-megaton bomb.

For all Khrushchev's big talk about his big bombs, the United States is still believed to have more nuclear firepower in its stockpile than the Soviet. This can be delivered in 50-megaton bomb loads or 100-megaton loads any time the military need should arise.

Meanwhile, the United States will be running its own type of tests on Oct. 31 when Khrushchev sets off his 50-megaton blast. It will be testing to determine the full strength and secrets of the Khrushchev bomb.

★ ★ ★

THE STATE Department is now confronted with a new international crisis over a nickel. It could cost the United States the friendship of an influential Canadian editor.

The Cheektowaga crisis, as the incident has come to be called, may not be as serious as the Berlin crisis, but

it has our diplomats gnashing their teeth.

Cheektowaga, N. Y., is a suburb of Buffalo and most of its people believe in being nice to tourists. Nevertheless, Cheektowaga treated a Very Important Tourist like a criminal for allegedly short-changing a toll machine to the tune of five cents.

The tourist is Colin Murray, an editor of the Toronto Telegram, who was driving through Cheektowaga on his way back to Toronto from Washington. He deposited two coins in a toll box which demanded 15 cents as the price for using the freeway.

It was here that the great Cheektowaga controversy began. Murray thought he had deposited a dime and a nickel; the Cheektowaga court sternly contended it was only two nickels.

Highway patrolmen confiscated the incriminating coins, sealed them into an envelope and screamed after Murray at full siren.

When they accused him of defrauding the freeway authorities of five cents, he cheerfully reached into his pocket and pulled out a nickel. He thought he had paid the full 15 cents, he said, but wouldn't quibble over a nickel.

★ ★ ★

BUT THE POLICE wouldn't accept restitution. Justice had to be served.

Murray was held in custody for three hours until night court opened at 7 p.m. Then he was hauled before Justice of the Peace Joseph Pysczynski, who examined the evidence in the sealed envelope, banged his gavel and fined the editor \$25.

Still protesting his innocence, Murray pulled out his wallet. It contained only \$21 in cash. He offered to write a check, but Pysczynski refused to accept it.

He ruled that Murray must either pay the full \$25 or spend 25 days in the Erie County Jail. However, the exasperated editor finally was permitted to drive under police escort to a gas station and raise the money with his credit card.

After the fine was paid, the justice of the peace demanded another 27 cents to pay incidental court costs.

Later, Murray recalled ruefully that at least the toll machine had treated him courteously. For, after he had deposited the controversial coins, a sign flipped up reading, "Thank you."

★ ★ ★

ECONOMISTS report that we consumers are paying more for services than for goods. We not only want things, but we also want them fixed.

DICK Nixon shoots a hole in one, something he wouldn't have dared to do as vice president unless he shot one first.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Non-Boaters Now Form Downtrodden Minority

By BILL VAUGHAN

THIS IS A changing society, as the professors often mention. Who would have thought, 25 years ago, that the citizen who had never towed a boat on the highway would be in a minority?

★ ★ ★

COACH Pug Underslung of our alma mater, the school that doesn't pay its players, says that student apathy is such that, though his wife has knitted him a new effigy, none of the collegians wants to hang him in it.

★ ★ ★

BUSINESS conventions are always well attended this time of year. The delegate can hardly wait to leave town to listen to fascinating speeches and get out of leaf-raking.

★ ★ ★

IT'S TRUE that there were fewer hubcap thieves when we were young, but it's hard to say whether it was because there were fewer thieves or fewer hubcaps.

★ ★ ★

THE FATHER of a college boy says that this generation of students is too conformist. Seems they write home for money only because they have read so many jokes that they know it's expected of them.

It has our diplomats gnashing their teeth.

Cheektowaga, N. Y., is a suburb of Buffalo and most of its people believe in being nice to tourists. Nevertheless, Cheektowaga treated a Very Important Tourist like a criminal for allegedly short-changing a toll machine to the tune of five cents.

The tourist is Colin Murray, an editor of the Toronto Telegram, who was driving through Cheektowaga on his way back to Toronto from Washington. He deposited two coins in a toll box which demanded 15 cents as the price for using the freeway.

It was here that the great Cheektowaga controversy began. Murray thought he had deposited a dime and a nickel; the Cheektowaga court sternly contended it was only two nickels.

Highway patrolmen confiscated the incriminating coins, sealed them into an envelope and screamed after Murray at full siren.

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BOB HOUSER

A Councilman? Laugh When You Call Me That, Citizen!

We keep nine goats on short tether. We call them other names — now "lamb" for being cooperative, now "ram" for being confiscatory beasts, now "sheep" for blindly following another and for ignoring me.

One of them—sometimes two or three—are baa, baa, black. These goats of ours are called many names, but most of all they are scape. We ought to be ashamed. These goats are the City Council of Long Beach.

Knock on any door, you'll almost surely get the same story about councilmen. Better yet, talk with the occasional few citizens who attend the Tuesday sessions of the Council. "Hah!" they say.

Conversation during Council recess is almost ritual.

"How's the Council doing with the city's business?"

"You mean the Council's monkey business?"

"They talked for an hour and a half about five parking spaces."

"Well, it's only the taxpayers' money and time they're wasting."

"You know, this would be a good sideshow if it weren't so tragic."

★ ★ ★

AND SO IT GOES. It's the current "in" cry: "The Council is a bunch of nincompoops." It's sophisticated to shield the mouth with the hand and deliver a snickering aside to a friend in the corridor about the ineptness of the city fathers.

Then, someone said yesterday, "You know, it's a wonder Long Beach has as good government as it does considering the guff the Council has to take. It's certainly better than the people of Long Beach deserve."

I think this man's observation was accurate. Council elections draw a notoriously small vote. Some incompetents get elected. Almost nobody pays any attention to Council business—in either complaint or support—unless it's a zoning matter which directly affects one individual.

★ ★ ★

my work. Long Beach has the distinction of having the worst bus service in the world.

A short time ago I had occasion to visit San Francisco and use their transportation. It is wonderful in every respect. It is municipally operated. Here are some points to be made:

Each bus meets its connection within five minutes. Anywhere within the city may be reached within 30 minutes.

The fare is 15 cents in San Francisco with a transfer in the same general direction.

I would recommend that a committee be sent to San Francisco to see how Long Beach could make improvements. I am sure that the folks in Long Beach would be willing to use a system of partial public support if we could establish a system similar to that of San Francisco.

★ ★ ★

W. E. BARNUM
Seal Beach.

★ ★ ★

City Fathers Not Elected as Censors

EDITOR:

Since when were councilmen elected to decide what books adults should read? Get back to City Hall, boys, and leave the libraries alone.

MRS. E. DAWSON
2235 Mira Mar Ave.

★ ★ ★

Raps McCormick's Bid for Speakership

EDITOR:

Worthwhile accomplishment by the national administration is in danger in the selection of a Speaker of the House of Representatives.

There are several reasons why Rep. John McCormick of Massachusetts should not hold the speakership. We shall deal with two:

First, the administration must have a Speaker in sympathy with or at least loyal to the policy as approved by the electorate in electing the President. John McCormick has repeatedly

The only attendance you can count on is the pack of extremists, the religious fanatics and the senior-grade obstructionists whose minds are in yesterday. If there's to be any support for progress, a handful of enlightened citizens have to organize diligently merely to hold their own against the regular "aginers."

★ ★ ★

ON OUR Council are gentlemen of means who, if the torment they absorb were from some direction other than their Council-connected activity, would probably gladly pay the \$200 a month salary they earn to avoid the heat.

Biggest demerit of the Council, it seems, is its waste of time over trifles. Most councilmen know this keenly. A lot of the apparent waste is one of the shortcomings of democracy—you have to do a lot of listening to the people. Much of the waste could be avoided. They're making some small progress from year to year. They ought to make more.

★ ★ ★

But for the main part, councilmen more than earn their niggardly pay. Lately they have made important decisions, some requiring courage in the face of numbers and eloquence in opposition. We've seen one or two members take a stand opposing important city pressure groups.

I've personally admired and appreciated expressed convictions which I wholeheartedly opposed. The reason is because I've become convinced from their appearance on stage and between acts that they are sincere and honest and hard-working men. There are exceptions.

★ ★ ★

IF WE ALL pay more attention we can eliminate the exceptions. But if the chorus of carping week-in and week-out does not abate we will suffer a desperate loss. Attractive candidates will not run. Fringe operators who hope to pad their pockets will run. Incompetents with a fondness for power and title will run. Community confidence in its government will wither.

Drop in some Tuesday. And please don't snicker in the corridor.

Public Forum

Criticizes Council's Urban Renewal Vote

EDITOR:

As one of about six citizens in attendance at the Oct. 17 City Council meeting, I feel it my duty to report to the public the manner in which our urban renewal issue was approved.

With the mayor and at least one councilman absent, and with others wandering about from their desks, this issue was quickly brought up.

When a person attempted to speak, it was voted to keep discussion limited "within the rail."

Some discussion was held, but in low mumbled tones not into the mikes provided for clarity; the resolution was accepted. It seemed difficult to determine how many actually voted, although it appeared that this whole matter had been approved of beforehand.

While these meetings are open and public, the minutes from the previous meeting in which much discussion was held on this topic were conspicuously absent.

A note said these were taped and would be available at a later date. Evidently there is no need for these minutes now for our fine city council has foisted upon the electorate this urban renewal "monster" which would be soundly denounced at the polls were we to have our vote.

★ ★ ★

JOHN D. HARPER JR.
1104 E. Carson St.

★ ★ ★

Editor's Note: As the letter states, the question was fully discussed at the previous Council meeting. This meeting was well attended. The policy decision was reached at that time.

★ ★ ★

Finds S. F. Transit Service Superior

EDITOR:

I am a storekeeping clerk at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. I must depend on the Long Beach public transportation system to get to

worked against bills of the President's program.

Second, the obstructionism may be due to personal hostility engendered in a difference in moral standards shown in an early contact between Kennedy and McCormick.

★ ★ ★

McCormick started a petition urging the release of the ex-mayor of Boston, Jim Curley, convicted of malfeasance and sentenced to Danbury federal prison. McCormick obtained the signatures of all Massachusetts Congressmen until he came to the youngest.

"I will not sign," said Kennedy. Curley served out his term.

★ ★ ★

O. B. WILLIAMSON
15348 S. Ryon Ave.,
Bellflower.

★ ★ ★

LANGUAGES in the NEWS

By Charles F. Berlitz and Robert Strumpton-Derrle

The recent executions in Turkey by hanging (Idam, in Turkish) call to mind other internationally accepted means of doing away with those sentenced to death.

In France, the guillotine is named after Dr. Guillotin, its inventor. However, the name

of the machine is feminine (perhaps because the female of the species is said to be more deadly than the male). In Cuba, el garrote (ehl gah-RRROH-teh)—"the strangling cord" has long been replaced by the execution wall—el paredon (ehl pah-reh-DOHN). In Germany, das Beil (dass bile)—"the ax" has been the favored instrument.

★ ★ ★

Perhaps the most interesting word connected with executions is, strangely enough, "derrick." It happened this way: A man named Derrick was a famous hangman at Tyburn, England. So many criminals were executed by him that the gallows itself was nicknamed a "derrick" by the underworld. Then the name got applied to all hoisting and lifting machinery, so that today Derrick has a sort of grim immortality in the construction, shipbuilding and oil industries.

QUESTIONS, ANSWERS

Tea Comes From Tree

Q. Is the tea plant a bush or a tree? H. C.

A. It is a hardy, semi-tropical tree (Thea sinensis) that reaches 30 to 40 feet when allowed to grow to full height. On tea estates it is kept in bush form for ease in picking and increased production. Tea cuttings are planted four to five feet apart and allowed to grow about 34 inches high before being cut back for the first time. Thereafter the bushes are kept only a few feet high by continued pruning, in the cool months of the year, to bring out as many leaves as possible.

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Everett Hosking	Sunday Editor
Harry Korns	Editorial Page
Comic Advertisement Representative: Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers, Inc. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations National Representative: Ridder-Johns, Inc.	

SHOW TIMES

Here are starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

ROXY
"Our Man in Havana," 10:27, 3:16, 8:05, 12:54.
"Forest Rangers," 12:14, 5:10, 9:59, 2:41.
"Gun Runners," 1:44, 6:35, 11:24, 4:06.
PALACE
"Man on the Prowl," 10:10, 3:06, 8:02, 12:58.
"Could Be the Night," 11:50, 4:46, 9:42, 2:38.
"Nose for a Gunman," 1:41, 6:37, 11:33, 4:23.
CABART
"Young at Heart," 1:11, 5:30, 9:30.
"The Country Girl," 3:20, 7:35.
ATLANTIC
"Romanoff and Juliet," 6:30, 10:50.
"Imitation of Life," 8:45.
WEST COAST
"Young Doctors," 12:15, 3:45, 7:05, 10:30.
"The Boy Who Caught a Crook," 2:15, 5:40, 9.
STATE
"Bobby," 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:50.
"Purple Hills," 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.
TOWN
"Bobby," 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:50.
"Purple Hills," 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.
RIVOLI
"Butterfield 8," 3, 8.
"World of Suzie Wong," 1, 5, 9:45.

FOX WEST COAST THEATERS
1313 E. Ocean Blvd. STE 4-209
"WEST COAST"
Open Noon • Bargain Parking

MARCH GAZZARA
IN
CLARK BALIN ALBERT

THEY HOLD LIFE AND DEATH IN THEIR HANDS!

THE YOUNG DOCTORS
ACTION WITH A WALLER!
PLUS CO-HIT
Boy Who Caught A Crook

4275 Atlantic • GA 4-1517
CREST

Open 11:45 • Parking
A GREAT FAMILY PROGRAM

Francis of Assisi
FROM CHAINS TO SANCTUARY
DANIEL BOULDER STUART
DILLMAN • HART • WHITMAN
PERO ARMENDARIZ
Plus Co-Hit

THE TRIP FAMILY
COLOR BY DE LUXE
As Delightful As The Sound of Music

In Belmont Shore GE 8-1001
BELMONT

OPEN NOON —
Ingrid BERGMAN—YVES MONTAND
"GOODBYE AGAIN"
Shown at 2:05 - 4:05 - 10:00
Plus — SUE MCQUEEN

"HONEYMOON MACHINE"
Shown at 12:35-4:35-8:30
In Color

340 Main St. • Seal Beach
BAY

Open 1:45 • GE 8-1123
LAST DAY
CANTINELLA
AS
"PEPE"

PLUS CO-HIT
"GIDGET GOES HAWAIIAN"
Both in Color

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

DOWNEY
Avenue Downey TO 1-2810
Cont. 1 P.M. "ALAMO"
"PORK CHOP HILL"

NORWALK
NEW MEXALITA, Downey TO 1-2281
Cont. 1 P.M. "GREYFRIARS BOBBY"
"PURPLE HILLS"

REDONDO BEACH
NORWALK, Downey TO 1-2281
Cont. 12 "FANNY"
"WHERE THE BOYS ARE"

STAND
Cont. 12 FR 2-8200
"THE YOUNG DOCTORS"
"BOY WHO CAUGHT A CROOK"

BELLFLOWER
MUREL "THE YOUNG DOCTORS"
"BOY WHO CAUGHT A CROOK"

GARDEN GROVE
ANOVE "PARIS BLUES"
"SCREAM OF FEAR"

WILMINGTON
BRANADA (Smoking Lodge) TE 4-2477
"SCREAM OF FEAR"
"THUNDER OF DRUMS"

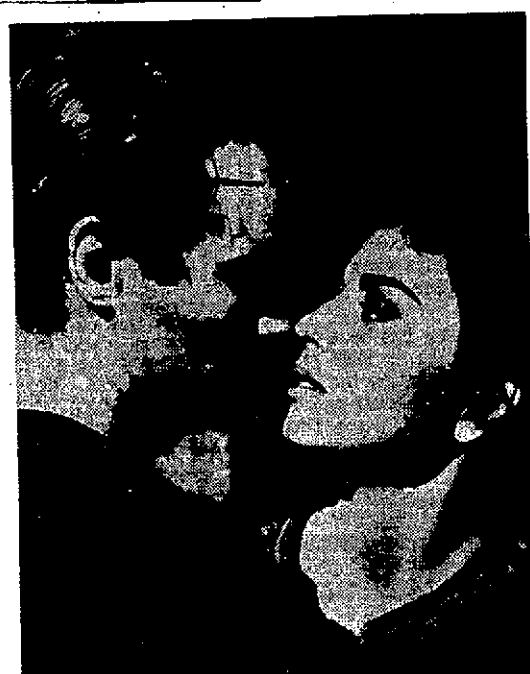
HUNTINGTON PARK
LYRIS Pacific at Florence LU 9-2877
—ADULTS ONLY—
"SEXPOT"—"5 SINNERS"

Drive-In THEATERS

BARBER, 23222 S. Western TE 4-6891
"BARBER BLUES"
"GREYFRIARS BOBBY"

LA MIRADA Alameda-Firestone UB 3-3111
"FANNY"
"ADA"

LINDOLN, Buena Park JA 7-2223
"TWINKLE AND SHINE"
"DORIS"



MOMENT OF DECISION

In this scene from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Ben Hur, Charles Heston, in the title role, tells his sweetheart, Esther, played by Haya Harareet, that he cannot forget the Romans have brought tragedy to his family, and that he must seek revenge, even though it means death for him.

ALL-TIME ACADEMY AWARD CHAMPION!

BEN-HUR
Starring Nov. 1—Mats. 1 P.M., Eves 8 P.M.

United Artists
2117 E. Ocean Blvd.

THE ALAMO
TECHNICOLOR

STARRING: RICHARD LAMANCE
JOHN WAYNE—WIDMARN—HARVEY
CO-STARRING: FRANK AYALON
PLUS CO-HIT

THE GREATEST!
GREGORY PECK

PORK CHOP HILL
NOW!

United Artists
2117 E. Ocean Blvd.

ATLANTIC
3870 Atlantic GA 2-3141

Peter USTINOV—Sandra DEE
"Romanoff & Juliet"
"Imitation of Life"
Lena TURNER—Sandra DEE

PECK—NIVEN—QUINN—DARREN
"GUNS OF NAVARONE"
"RING OF FIRE"
Both in Color

THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE
Th. & Sat. 8:15
Fri. Sat. 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE
ON STAGE
SUN. 8 P.M. HE 7-3571

"OF MICE AND MEN"

IMPERIAL
315 E. Ocean Blvd. HE 4-2978
Open Noon • Bargain Parking

POWERFUL & DARING!
A scorching, sensual story of love and lust

DON'T TOUCH ME!
A BOLD! FRANK!

THE VIRGIN PARADISE OF TEN THOUSAND THRILLS!

THE LAST PARADISE
TECHNICOLOR—CINEMASCOPE

Drive-In THEATERS

BARBER, 23222 S. Western TE 4-6891
"BARBER BLUES"
"GREYFRIARS BOBBY"

LA MIRADA Alameda-Firestone UB 3-3111
"FANNY"
"ADA"

LINDOLN, Buena Park JA 7-2223
"TWINKLE AND SHINE"
"DORIS"

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Griffith Confesses He Was No Wow in Films

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK—Andy Griffith has plain, flat refused to become the social lion of Hollywood and Beverly Hills. "Once and twice a year we go out, but I don't like to set at tables," Andy said there the other day, talking even more hillbillyish, it seemed to me, than when he first left the Carolinas and came to New York to star in "No Time for Sergeants."

Rae's old house. How much land you suppose we got now? "AN ACRE! That ain't no land at all but out there there ain't no land."

THE WEEKEND WINDUP
A H'wood star saw a youngster in a B'way play, was impressed with her, and decided to help her career. But he changed his mind after a few meetings, because "she's too much of a slob—I can't be seen with her."

EARL'S PEARLS: Phil Greenwalk reports the Concord Hotel's ice rink has a capacity of 1,000 skaters—but a seating capacity of only 500.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Theatrical agent Bullets Dur-

gom is very proud of his new Jaguar and Marty Allan says it's so handsome that girls whistle at the car.

Child Care Meeting
Thirteenth annual State Convention of Parents' Association for Child Care Centers will be held Nov. 11 in the Lafayette Hotel.

LAKESIDE
H.A. 5-2530 DAILY CARSON
OPEN 11:30 A.M. — CONTINUOUS

Wittiest — Wackiest Comedy Riot of the Year
Peter Sandra John USTINOV—DEE—GAVIN
Romanoff and Juliet
2nd Powerful Action Hit

ROCK HUDSON **KIRK DOUGLAS**
THE LAST SUNSET
DOROTHY MALONE
JOSEPH COTTER—CAROL LYNLEY—MYRTLE BRAND

BRANDO

Tahiti Bad for His Ego

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Marlon Brando said his stay in Tahiti for "Mutiny on the Bounty" may not have been good for an actor's ego—but it was great for his privacy. "No one ever heard of me there," says Marlon.

"The most popular movie there is 'Dracula.' It's been playing there annually since 1932. 'The Tahitians love ghosts.' He added that if Bela Lugosi were still alive he would be mobbed in Tahiti."

PACIFIC THEATRES

TOWNE 4425 Atlantic GA 2-1221
WALT DISNEY'S "GREYFRIARS BOBBY" "PURPLE HILLS"
CABART Anahelm & Junipero GA 8-8874
BINK GROSSY "YOUNG AT HEART"

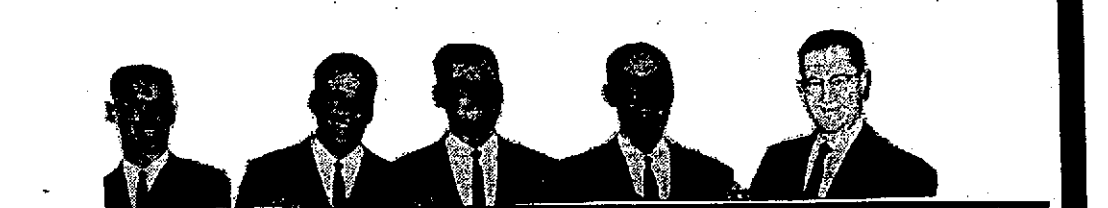
STATE Ocean & Pine HE 7-2721
WALT DISNEY'S "GREYFRIARS BOBBY" "PURPLE HILLS"
RIVOLI L.S. Blvd. 5th HE 6-3207
ALL COLOR SHOW "BUTTERFIELD 8" "WORLD OF SUZIE WONG"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

SHOWS START AT 6:30
GIROLE Traffic Circle GE 9-5113
JOHN WAYNE "THE ALAMO" "PORK CHOP HILL"
WALT DISNEY'S "GREYFRIARS BOBBY" "PURPLE HILLS"

LONG BEACH 223rd at Santa Fe TE 4-0436
ALL COLOR SHOW! "BUTTERFIELD 8" "WORLD OF SUZIE WONG"
LOS ALTOS Bellini, Spring HA 5-7422
F. MARON & W. CLARK "YOUNG DOCTORS" "BOY WHO CAUGHT A CROOK!"
HI-WAY 39 Mr. G.G. Blvd. GE 4-6282
F. MARON & W. CLARK "YOUNG DOCTORS" "BOY WHO CAUGHT A CROOK!"

SCORCHES THE SCREEN **SEXPOT** **5 SINNERS** **LYRIC**



ward's

21st Anniversary Sale

Bob Ward Dave Ward John Ward Karl Ward F. M. Zimmerman

KNOW YOUR SALESMAN

You can BUY WITH CONFIDENCE at ward's

1. ward's employees have a SINCERE DESIRE to be of HONEST and COURTEOUS help.
2. ward's "business know-how" gives you:

- Quality merchandise at honest values.
- A guarantee on all purchases.
- Home planning and decorating services.
- Immediate and free delivery and service.

3. ward's does their own financing. This means:

- No service charge.
- No interest charge on 90-day accounts.
- Low down payment and good terms.
- Interest is prorated.

4. ward's has a wide selection in all departments—12,000 sq. ft. of national brand furniture and appliances from which to choose.

21st ANNIVERSARY VALUES

Every item in the store has been reduced 20% to 50%

LIVING ROOM
Kneehier Sofa and Chair, Foam cushions, Quality materials. 76" sofa \$138
Berkline swivel lounge chair in plydite. Assorted col. ors. Foam seat \$48

BEDROOM
5-pc. Bedroom set, Nevamar top, Smooth drawer action. Dovetail construction. \$89
Coffers & Sattler Range, 37" expandable oven, Chrome broiler grill, 4 giant hlio burners. Also available with oven window, clock and island timer. \$158

APPLIANCES
1962 models Frigidaire De Luxe, 25-speed Babycook waver, Three ring 8 1/2" 10" 12" burners, matching electric dry, \$128

DINETTE
Virtu 30"x48" table, one 8" leaf and four chairs in assorted patterns. Micaflex top for easy cleaning. Suitable for dining, room or kitchen. \$43
1961 12-cu.-ft. Frigidaire 2-door automatic defrosting \$247

CARPET
9x12 Rug with or without rubber backing. Assorted colors. \$28
3 Nevamar Plastic Top Walnut Tables \$28

MAPLE
Danish inspired chairs by Baumritter. Solid walnut. Superior quality. Reversible 21" padded cushions in many colors. \$28 to \$38
Solid Maple Divan, Rocker, Chair and 3 tables. Correlated colors in quality fabrics. \$218

PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Param. & Compt. Blvd., Param. ADM. Per Day \$150
—and—
"YOUNG JESSE JAMES" Tax Incl.

PALACE OPEN ALL NIGHT
30 PINE AVE. PHONE HE 6-4727
"MAN ON THE PROWL"
"NOOSE FOR A GUNMAN"
"THIS COULD BE THE NIGHT"

PRIME RIB \$1.95 PER PLATE
The Great 'CETANI'
Coral Room
4130 PARAMOUNT at CARSON • HA 5-9134

ward's a family store
1855 Pacific Ave., L. B. HE 7-0893
Open Fri. and Mon. 'til 9:00 P. M.
1/2 Block North of Hwy. 101

May Mart

LOWER LEVEL

SHOP AND SAVE
THE EASY WAY
JUST ONE STOP
TO CHARGE OR PAY



YOUR DOLLAR S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-S

SHOP SELF-SERVICE AT MAY MART. PRICES ARE ALWAYS LOW. VALUES ARE ALWAYS HIGH ON EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE. AND THE SELECTION MAKES MAY MART A CONVENIENT SINGLE SOURCE FOR ALL SHOPPING.



2.77

WOMEN'S SLIP-ON SWEATERS OF TURBO HI-BULK ACRYLIC ORLON IN WHITE, PINK, BLACK, BEIGE, AQUA, ORANGE OR KELLY. SIZES 34 TO 40. WONDERFUL VALUE.



17.87

MEN'S WOOL SPORT COATS IN THREE-BUTTON CENTER VENT STYLE. PLAIDS, CHECKS, SELF WEAVES IN SIZES 36 TO 44.



2.97

WOMEN'S DUSTERS OF COTTON FLANNEL AND COTTON CORDANA IN TRAPEZE AND COACHMAN STYLES. PAISLEYS, SOLIDS, STRIPES AND CHECKS. SIZES 10 TO 18.

WOMEN'S DRESSES IN WASH-'N-WEAR COTTON PLAIDS AND PRINTS. MISSES' SIZES 10-20 AND WOMEN'S 14 1/2-22 1/2.

2.87

WOMEN'S ACETATE TRICOT BRIEFS IN TAILORED AND FANCY STYLES. WHITE AND PASTEL COLORS.

37c

GIRLS' SWEATERS OF ACRYLIC ORLON. CLASSIC PULLOVERS WITH MOCK FASHIONED SLEEVE. 7-14.

1.87

WOMEN'S CAPRIS, PROPORTIONED, OF PURE WOOL IN ALL FALL SHADES. SIZES 10 TO 20.

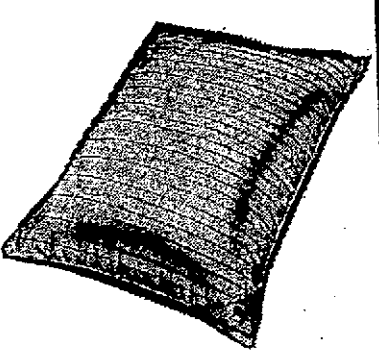
3.77

MEN'S SLACKS IN CASUAL STYLES OF COTTON. RANDOM & BEDFORD CORDS. 29 TO 42.

2.87

39.88

PRINCESS VACUUM CLEANER ROLLS EASILY WITHOUT TIPPING, HAS FULL KIT OF ATTACHMENTS. OVER 1 HORSE POWER MOTOR.



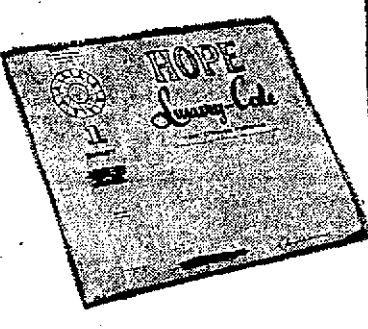
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BED PILLOWS OF ACRYLIC ACRYLAN FILLING, ATTRACTIVE STRIPED COTTON TICKING COVERS. 21"X 27" CUT SIZE. SOFT, BOUYANT.



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"HOPE" QUEEN SIZE SHEET OF FINE COTTON PERCALE IN FITTED BOTTOM STYLE. A HARD-TO-FIND ITEM AT GREAT SAVINGS.

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PRESTO STEAM & DRY IRON WITH WASH 'N WEAR SETTINGS. LIGHT-WEIGHT.

8.58

JOHNSON'S "PLEDGE" JUMBO SIZE - THE FURNITURE POLISH WHICH SPRAYS ON, WAXES AS YOU DUST.

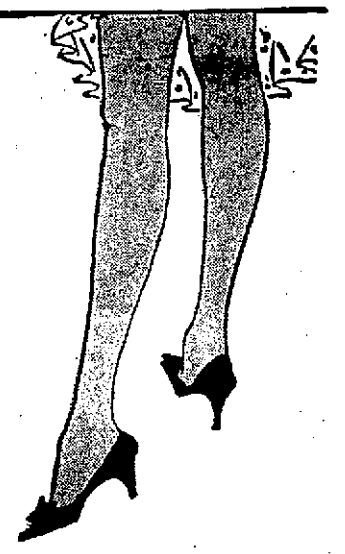
99c

HEALTHWAY CADDY WATCH, THE FAMOUS SCORE WATCH AT A GREATLY REDUCED PRICE.

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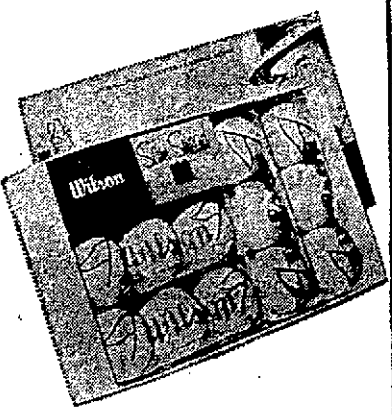
REVERE WHISTLING TEA KETTLE, 2 1/2 QT. SIZE. STAINLESS STEEL WITH COPPER BOTTOM.

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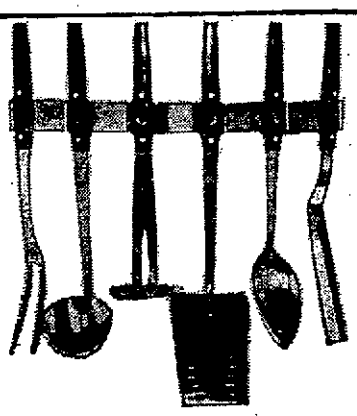
1.87

NYLON SUPPORT HOSE RELIEVE TIRED LEGS. FULL FASHIONED AND SEAMLESS STYLES IN BEIGETONES, TAUPETONES. SIZES 8 1/2 TO 11.



7.76

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5.85

FLINT 7-PC. KITCHEN TOOL SET INCLUDING SPATULA, POT FORK, DEEP LADLE, TURNER, BASTING SPOON, WALL RACK. STAINLESS.



5.97

MEN'S FAMED DRESS SHOES IN OXFORD AND SLIPON STYLES IN BLACK, BROWN & OLIVE GREEN. SIZES 6 TO 12, B TO D WIDTHS.

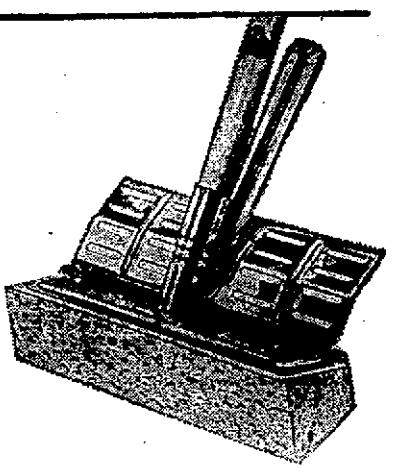
1.87 BUYS

MEN'S PLASTIC RAINCOATS GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR. CARRYING BAG & M.I.

MEN'S COTTON TWEED CHINO WORK SHIRTS OF FAMED BRAND. TAN GREY. 14 1/2-17.

SHOP TILL 9:30 P.M.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS



2.29

O'CEDAR SPONGE MOP WITH CHROME PLATED HEAD, NEW SQUEEZE MECHANISM, SLANTED AT SPEEDY, WONDER-WORKING AT WONDER-WORKING ANGLE.

SORRY-NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT (Compiled by Marine Exchange)			
Vessel	Operator	Due to Sail	For
California Standard (Tkr)	Standard Oil Co.	Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Colton Star	Standard Oil Co.	Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Coastal State (Sw)	Standard Oil Co.	Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Capitol A. Lyra (Gk)	Asiri, Drol Line	Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Clifford De Montalvo (Col)	Graceland Line	Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m.	Panama
California Bear	Pac Far East Line	Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m.	Honolulu
Hawaiian Citizen	Malson Nav Co.	Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m.	Honolulu
Hawaiian Educator	Malson Nav Co.	Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m.	Honolulu
Hawaiian Bear	Pac Far East Line	Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m.	Honolulu
Hart (Lib)	Hughes Aircraft Corp.	Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Julia (Boe)	Hammond Line	Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Kristin Bakke (Nor)	Kristin Line	Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Loch Garbh (Nor)	Loch Line	Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Leda Maersk (Dan)	Maersk Line	Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Mississippi (Fr)	French Line	Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Orion Star (Tkr)	Orion Ship & Trdg. Co.	Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Pacific Star (Tkr)	Pacific Star Line	Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Pres. Taylor	Pres. Line	Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Pres. Arons (Tkr)	Pres. Line	Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Pres. M. Aleman (Mex-Tkr)	Pres. Line	Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
President Tyler	United Phil. Line	Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Phil. Pres. (Phil)	United Phil. Line	Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Short Hills	Short Hills Line	Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Simba (Dan)	Simba Line	Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Sunway Duke (Nor)	Sunway Line	Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Southern Eagle (Lib)	Southern Eagle Line	Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Seahorse (Nor)	Seahorse Line	Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Starline (Tkr)	Starline Line	Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Thelma (Tkr)	Thelma Line	Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Trojan (Fr)	Trojan Line	Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Tropic (Nor)	Tropic Line	Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Vancouver (Nor)	Vancouver Line	Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Yamashiro Maru (Jap)	Yamashiro Line	Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco

VESSELS ARRIVING SATURDAY			
Vessel	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Arcturion (Lib)	Arcturion Line	Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Grey Master (Nor)	Grey Master Line	Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Malay Maru (Jap)	Malay Maru Line	Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Boulevard (Nor)	Boulevard Line	Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
California Star (Lib)	California Star Line	Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Capitol A. Lyra (Gk)	Asiri, Drol Line	Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Clifford De Montalvo (Col)	Graceland Line	Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.	Panama
California Bear	Pac Far East Line	Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.	Honolulu
Hawaiian Citizen	Malson Nav Co.	Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.	Honolulu
Hawaiian Educator	Malson Nav Co.	Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.	Honolulu
Hawaiian Bear	Pac Far East Line	Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.	Honolulu
Hart (Lib)	Hughes Aircraft Corp.	Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Julia (Boe)	Hammond Line	Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Kristin Bakke (Nor)	Kristin Line	Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Loch Garbh (Nor)	Loch Line	Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Leda Maersk (Dan)	Maersk Line	Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Mississippi (Fr)	French Line	Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Orion Star (Tkr)	Orion Ship & Trdg. Co.	Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Pacific Star (Tkr)	Pacific Star Line	Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Pres. Taylor	Pres. Line	Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Pres. Arons (Tkr)	Pres. Line	Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Pres. M. Aleman (Mex-Tkr)	Pres. Line	Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
President Tyler	United Phil. Line	Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Phil. Pres. (Phil)	United Phil. Line	Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Short Hills	Short Hills Line	Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Simba (Dan)	Simba Line	Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Sunway Duke (Nor)	Sunway Line	Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Southern Eagle (Lib)	Southern Eagle Line	Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Seahorse (Nor)	Seahorse Line	Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
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Thelma (Tkr)	Thelma Line	Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Trojan (Fr)	Trojan Line	Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Tropic (Nor)	Tropic Line	Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Vancouver (Nor)	Vancouver Line	Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco
Yamashiro Maru (Jap)	Yamashiro Line	Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.	San Francisco

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Aluminum Workers Set Union Test

Approximately 1,800 employees of Harvey Aluminum Inc., 19200 S. Western Ave., Torrance, will vote Friday, Nov. 3, in a National Labor Relations Board election on whether to be represented by the United Steelworkers of America union.

The NLRB ordered the election after setting aside results of last year's vote in which the union was defeated. The government agency ruled the company illegally interfered in that election.

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- How to improve your memory.
- How to open and close your talk.
- How to think on your feet.
- How to make a speech of introduction.
- How to handle a conference to get better results.
- How to get along with others.

LAFAYETTE HOTEL
Starlight Roof

BRUCE BARTON said:
(Former Congressman)

"In my library are about a thousand volumes of biography—a rough calculation indicates that more of these deal with men who talked themselves upwards than with all the scientists, writers, saints and doers combined. Talkers always have ruled. They will continue to rule. The smart thing is to join them."

Presented by
The Southwest Institute of Leadership Training



BRUCE ALGER
Texas Republican

Anti-Red Rally Set Saturday

Three Texans will be featured speakers at the Facts for Freedom and Anti-Communist Rally and Republican Educational Program at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. next Saturday.

George R. Johnson, chairman of the 32nd Congressional District Republican Central Committee, said Lone Star state speakers will be Bruce Alger, of Dallas, only GOP representative in Congress from that state; Jack Cox, Democratic gubernatorial candidate turned Republican, and Dr. Robert E. Morris, former counsel of the Senate internal security subcommittee, now president of Dallas University.

OTHER SPEAKERS include Long Beach Congressman Craig Hosmer; Assemblyman William S. Grant of Long Beach; Dr. M. Nerval Young, president of Pepperdine College; Lakewood Vice Mayor William J. Burns, former FBI agent; M. A. (Bud) Duncan, Long Beach school trustee, and Rev. Lawrence Evers, pastor of First Orthodox Presbyterian Church.

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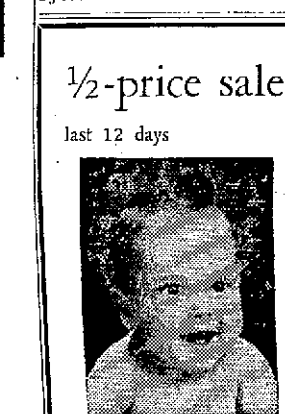
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LAKEWOOD



L.B. SAUSAGE KING

Nights He Sings in His Own Beer Hall

(Continued From Page B-1)

nighttime he plays violin and sings songs in his own beer hall.

And lest you think that the business of Max Jungbauer is a little one, consider this:

In addition to being one of the biggest pepperoni manufacturers in Southern California, he also produces a ton of knackwurst sausage, a ton and a quarter of pickled ham hocks and a ton of Polish sausage ("I call it German because I am a German.") a week.

In trade circles, his whole-

GRADE CARD

Skill at Reading Is Won Gradually

By HARRY KARNS
School Research Associates

Reading, like swimming, is a skill which your child acquires gradually.

Parents who wouldn't dream of letting their child stray beyond the shallow end of a swimming pool are often guilty of pushing him in over his head when it comes to books.

With the very best of intentions, they load the child down with "the great books"—often extremely difficult books which the parents themselves have found too formidable to tackle—with hopes of whetting his brain.

This is the best way NOT to get a child interested in reading.

★ ★ ★

PRESENTED WITH books above his reading level, the child is very likely to become discouraged and rebel against all reading. He may go through life reading little more than the things essential to his job and his personal affairs plus the billboards alongside the highway.

It is hard, of course, for a parent to judge what the reading ability of his child is. Age is not a dependable index, for persons of the same age level may read at vastly different rates of speed and with widely varying degrees of comprehension.

★ ★ ★

AS A MEANS of determining your child's reading level, Dr. Edward Fry, director of the reading clinic at Loyola University of Los Angeles, suggests that the "One out of 20" rule. It works like this:

Ask the child to read passages from the chosen book aloud to you. If he makes less than one mistake out of 20 words read, the book represents his independent reading level—that is, the level at which he can read without further instruction.

If he makes more than one mistake in 20 words read, he is reading at his "frustration" level. If you insist on giving him books at this level, do not be surprised if he becomes frustrated and rebels against reading.

★ ★ ★

SAYS DR. FRY:

"Some parents seem to think there is something wrong and harmful about giving a child an easy book to read. Actually, it does the child no harm to read large numbers of easy books. Rather, this helps him. The progress to more difficult books should be by very easy stages."

Parents who want to get their children interested in reading books do not need to know any complicated techniques.

Assuming the child has had adequate instruction in the mechanics of reading, the main guideposts can be stated briefly and simply:

ONE, GIVE the child books (and plenty of them) that suit his reading level.

Two, give him books in his interest range.

If he likes horses, give him books about horses. Instead of imposing your own interests and tastes on the child, learn what the child likes to read at certain stages of his growth.

Three, occasionally tantalize the child with books on new subjects. But if he doesn't take to them, don't force the issue.

★ ★ ★

Four, provide the child with experiences which will excite his interest and curiosity and his desire for more information.

By widening his interests in life—bringing him into contact with more and more things, situations, and people—you widen the area of his reading interest.

(Want to help your child do good work in school? Mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Room 403, Independent, Press-Telegram. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in the "Grade Card" column.)

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L.B. SAUSAGE KING

Nights He Sings in His Own Beer Hall

(Continued From Page B-1)

nighttime he plays violin and sings songs in his own beer hall.

And lest you think that the business of Max Jungbauer is a little one, consider this:

In addition to being one of the biggest pepperoni manufacturers in Southern California, he also produces a ton of knackwurst sausage, a ton and a quarter of pickled ham hocks and a ton of Polish sausage ("I call it German because I am a German.") a week.

In trade circles, his whole-

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Organizations That Have Used Dale Carnegie Course Training:

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- Curtis-Wright Corp.
- Abbott Laboratories

Late Dr. Dooley's Pilot Asks Aid for Hospitals

By ROBERT HEARD

Dr. Tom Dooley knew the end was near less than a month before he died, according to the man who piloted the young physician over the jungles of Southeast Asia.

"But he never let on about it to the staffs," his hospi-

Ted Werner said here after addressing the Young Republicans in North Long Beach Branch Library.

Today, the hospitals are controlled by the Dr. Tom Dooley Foundation, which was organized in September. The foundation, headquartered in San Francisco, desperately needs money, Werner said.

"He was always such a dynamic, enthusiastic person he lifted the spirits of the hospital personnel every time he visited them," Werner said.

"On his last tour, he knew he would never see them again, but he also knew they would be depressed if they knew."

Werner, who is taking graduate courses in international relations at USC, was Dooley's pilot for the last six months of Dooley's life. In his talk before the Republican group Thursday night, Werner confirmed criticisms of the handling of American foreign aid expressed by the best-selling book "The Ugly American."

"In Cambodia we built a six-lane highway to nowhere for four times the cost of the hospital the Russians built," Werner said. "In Laos we built a beautiful railroad terminal, but there isn't one rail of track in the entire country. We built an airport that is covered at one end by water three-quarters of the year."

THIS SORT of thing doesn't impress the Laotians, according to Werner, but there is much we could do to help them improve themselves if we gave them more aid in such fields as education, medicine, economics and agriculture.

"Ninety per cent of the Laotians believe the world is flat and is inhabited by Laotians," he said. "The French controlled the country for 60 years and built one hospital and one school that goes to about the 10th grade. The hospital was used mainly by the French, and only 61 Laotians were graduated from the school."

A nation of two million persons with only 61 junior high school graduates can use plenty of help if it is of the right kind and is administered properly, Werner said.

Dr. Dooley made a good start toward providing Southeast Asians with medical aid. Five of the six hospitals he set up under MEDICO, which he cofounded, still are functioning. One of the two in Laos was evacuated just before the Communists moved in.

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Scientists Seek Weather Cause

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
(A Science Writer)

Now scientists are organizing a task force really to do something about our weather. They want to learn WHY weather happens.

They are beginning basic research to pin down all the real triggers of rain, drought, sunny times, hurricanes, tornadoes and long-range changes in climate.

With such knowledge, man could predict his weather far more accurately, perhaps kill off destructive storms, or learn to control weather.

METEOROLOGY, the science of weather, is fairly young. And it has been concerned mainly with problems of tracing and understanding major air motions and other events to make reliable forecasts.

The new task force to aid and expand this science is the National Center for Atmospheric Research, being set up in Boulder, Colo., in the eastern foothills of the Rocky Mountains.

The center will call on the skills of many scientists—physicians, chemists, astronomers, mathematicians, biologists and oceanographers—for studies from land, sea, air and space to learn why the world's vast and puzzling weather machinery works as it does, explains Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, institute director.

PLANS CALL for poking into new crannies to explore the effects on weather and climate from oceans, forests, desert, electricity and lightning, meteors, the sun and all potential influences of weather.

The center, a national co-operative laboratory, was established in June, 1960, by the National Science Foundation and a managing corporation of 14 U. S. universities acting on behalf of all universities and interested research agencies.

Dr. Roberts, a well-known astronomer heading the High Altitude Observatory at the University of Colorado, was named to the job more than a year ago. He outlined goals and possible directions of research in an interview.

A first step was to list problems and goals in basic weather research, Roberts explained. These were divided into three categories:

1. Problems which could be solved within 10 years, if given sufficient effort.

2. Problems probably solvable within 10 years of hard work.

3. Problems for which no solution is in sight within a decade but which could be started simultaneously with other studies.

In the first category, a great human need is to find means of making truly reliable long-range forecasts, for a month to six months ahead, Roberts said.

Roseland Bans 'The Twist' New Dancing Craze

NEW YORK (AP)—Roseland Dance City reported it has banned "The Twist," the new dancing craze.

"It is not in our opinion a ballroom dance," said Lou Brecker, who founded the theater-district ballroom in 1919.

"It is lacking in true grace and since we have previously outlawed rock 'n' roll as a feature at Roseland, we likewise will not permit the twist to be danced."

He called it a fad and likened it to the old Shimmy. It is danced by couples who shake and swivel without touching one another.

PILOTS NOTE

Message Lampoons Wright Brothers

CHICAGO (UPI)—Sign on the message blackboard at the Air Line Pilots Association's safety forum here:

"Orville, Please call Wilbur at the bicycle shop immediately."

(Advertisement)

WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

After 21, common kidney or bladder infections affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headache, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, OXYTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by soothing irritating areas in estrogen, acid urine and by soothing pain relief. Get OXYTEX at drugists. Feel better fast.

HE GREW HAIR

Before Erickson Treatment

A Few Months Later

Mr. T. A. Melton, Jr., of Hollidaysburg, Pa. (above) gave about 20 minutes of his time for an interview with the Erickson representative—saved and regrew his hair in only a few months with the exclusive home method.

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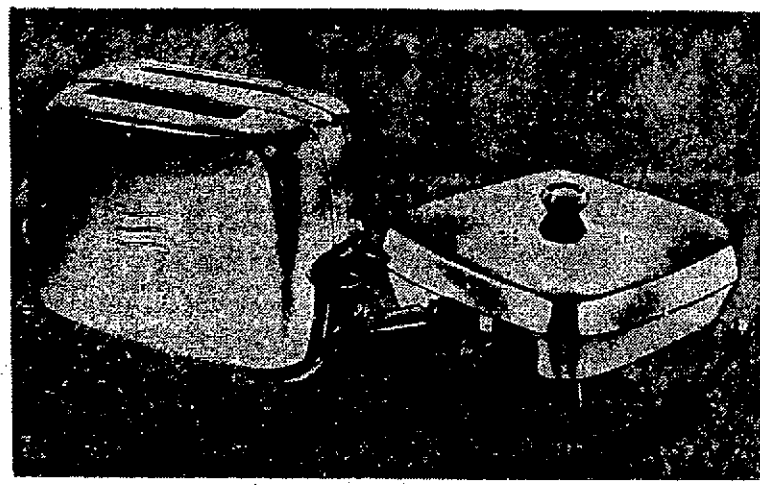
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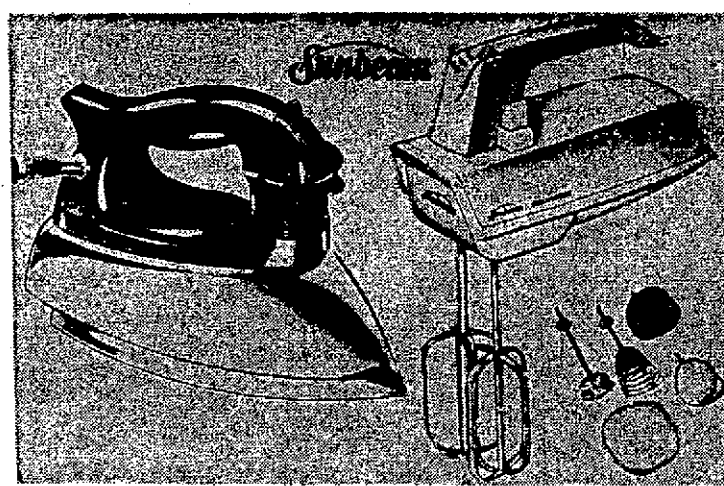
The right shade of toast everytime, thanks to the sensitive color control, Snap-out crumb tray, extra-high toast lift to protect fingers and a lustrous chrome finish. All at a low price.

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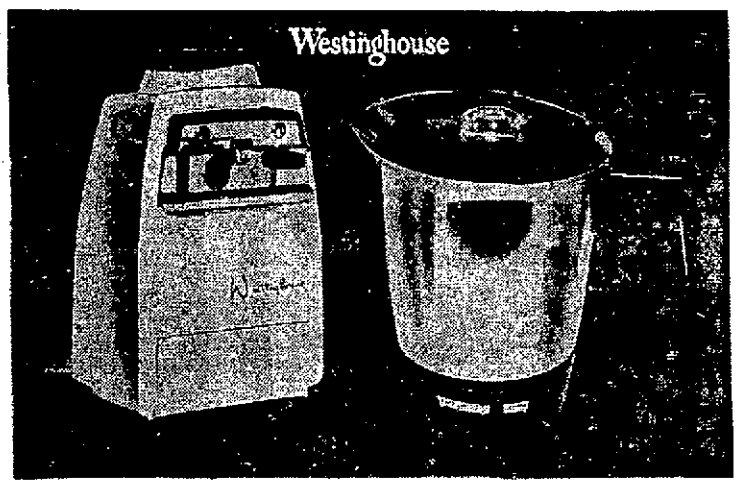
For wrinkle-free, trouble free ironing—steam or dry. Exclusive, all-over cushion of rolling steam gives a smooth finish. Thumb-tip control guarantees right temperature. In a lustrous chrome finish.

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MEDICINE AND YOU

Danger Zone for Contact Lenses

By BEN ZINSER and GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M.D.

Contact lenses should not be worn in factories or laboratories where there's danger of violent chemical reactions.

The advice is that of Dr. Hedwig S. Kuhn, an Indiana eye specialist, in the U. S. Navy Medical News Letter.

The lenses are also hazardous in an environment where the air may be filled with tiny foreign particles, he says. The danger is that the particles may work their way under the lenses to damage the cornea.

Dr. Kuhn tells of an accident which occurred while a process engineer was conducting a chemical experiment. The victim wore both contact lenses and safety goggles.

As the engineer observed a chemical reaction, a caustic substance flew into his eyes and onto his face. An emergency eye bath flushed the caustic from his face—but only partially from his eyes. Before the contact lenses could be removed, the caustic already had caused deep burns.

The burns, reports Dr. Kuhn, may result in partial loss of sight in one or both eyes of the engineer.

Since the accident, the firm which employs the engineer has forbidden wearing of contact lenses on the job.

★ ★ ★

AN UNUSUAL instance in which a "hopeless" cancer disappeared is reported by the Mayo Clinic.

Two clinic surgeons—Drs. Neil R. Thomford and B. Marden Black—cite the case of a 45-year-old man first seen at the clinic in 1951.

He had a "hopelessly inoperable" cancer of the colon, confirmed during operation at another medical center. Surgeons had not removed the tumor because it was so widespread. Instead, they created a simple by-pass to relieve obstruction.

At the Mayo Clinic the patient was given radiation therapy for 14 days to control spread of the tumor and to relieve pain. Then he was sent home.

Two years later—in 1953—the patient returned for an examination.

"To our amazement, the mass had disappeared and the patient was in robust health," the doctors report in the Proceedings of the Staff Meetings of the Mayo Clinic.

No evidence of cancer spread was found. The surgeons closed the by-pass opening and restored normal colon channel.

Seven years later the patient returned to Mayo's, complaining of abdominal pain. Doctors found a tender mass in his lower left abdomen. They operated and found a tumor about three inches below the site of the previous cancer. The tumor was removed.

There was no trace of the original "hopeless" tumor. Studies showed the tumors to be two separate, independent cancers.

★ ★ ★

SKIN SPECIALISTS at Harvard Medical School, reporting in the New England Journal of Medicine, give this sum-up on the topic of freckles:

Freckling appears to be a hereditary trait. It's most frequent in fair-skinned, blue-eyed persons with blond or red hair.

There is no scientific basis for the prevailing belief that red hair, freckling and hot-headedness are related.

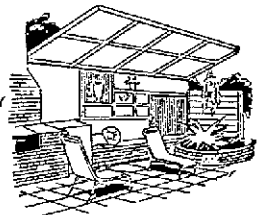
Freckling is less common in Asiatic, Indian and Negroid people than in Caucasians. (But mulattoes are frequently freckled.) African Negroes with a light skin color do not have freckling, however.

Freckling has not been directly related to susceptibility to skin cancer.

Hormonal changes may play a role in the degree of response of freckles to exposure to the sun.

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a good basic
 investment in
 all wool jersey

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The good little basic dress breaks into color, showing here in light-weight all wool jersey with interesting vertical stitched detailing. Choose peach, light blue, silver grey or green, lined to retain its slender shape. From a collection in misses' sizes 12-20—now specially priced at fall sale savings.

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 collared in soft,
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Left: Full sweep of beautiful cashmere in wild rice with silverblu mink 2-skin chin collar or black with bleached white mink collar. Misses' 8-14.

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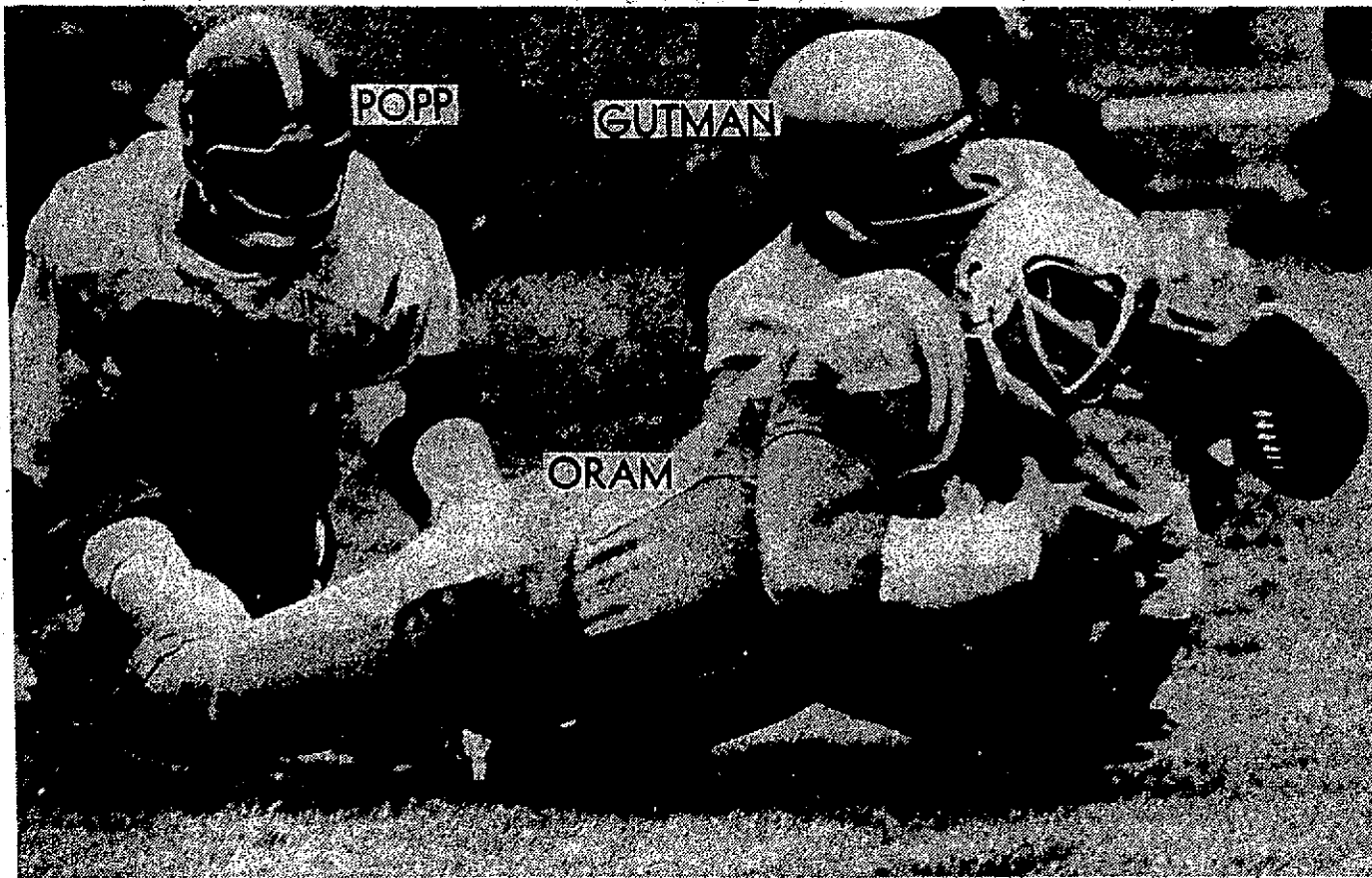
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WHAT A PIT-T-Y, BRUINS MISS



MIGHTY INTERCEPTION play by UCLA's Phil Oram and Tom Gutman fails as Pittsburgh pass falls between them. Panther guard Ray Popp watches action from hands and knees.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)

New SC Stars Rip Cal, 28-14

By JEROME HALL
I. P.T. Staff Writer

BERKELEY—USC used a new set of stars to trounce Cal Saturday and the Trojans emerged from their AAWU opener at least co-favorites for the Rose Bowl.

With superlative performances by new starting quarterback Pete Beathard, new starting fullback Ben Wilson and the renewed line, Troy crushed the Berkeley Bears 28-14 before 38,000 and a West Coast television audience.

Beathard, a sophomore who had played only as a "relief pitcher" behind Bill Nelsen, assumed command of the Trojan Horse and left no doubt he's going to stay in command. He was a near-unanimous choice as player of the game, as was his No. 1 target, end Hal Bedsole.

The towering twosome clicked seven times for a total of 124 yards and two touchdowns. USC gained 162 yards through the air and got 210 running.

Willie Brown played in spots all through the game, but appeared to have no maneuverability because of his injured foot. He started the day without a limp, but finished with a severe limp. But he was not re-injured, according to the Trojan medical staff.

Wilson, a halfback moved into the fullback spot because of the multitude of injuries, took up the slack in the running attack. He gained 92 yards, and his power

bursts in the first quarter accounted for the early control assumed by Troy.

Cal closed with a rush, scoring twice in the final period as the Southern Californians noticeably let down.

The Bear star, Randy Gold, who the previous week sparked the upset win over Washington that had Cal rooters talking about a championship, had a bad day. He missed on his first six passes and did little damage running.

Bedsole, who stands 6-5 and runs like a halfback, was superb. He made a basket-ball catch for Troy's final touchdown—a 13-yard toss from Beathard halfway through the fourth period.

"The team would be the first to agree with me that USC played us off our feet," coach Marv Levy told the Cal rooters from the stadium balcony in a traditional Berkeley ceremony.

As the Cal fans stood below in a puddle of gloom, Levy told them "USC did a fine job of aiming its attack where we are apparently weak."

Trojan coach John McKay said "it came out about the way we thought it would."

Though Beathard and Bedsole were far and away the outstanding men on the field, McKay obviously expects astronomical things for him. Said the Troy coach,

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 6)

Spartan Bolt of Lightning Burns Irish

By JERRY WYNN
I. P.T. Staff Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Spartan guard and fullback trap play and never allowed an Irish defender to lay a hand on him as he rifled over the goal line.

This time, the Spartans clicked with the two-point conversion on a flip pass from Smith to Lonnie Sanders to command a 14-7 lead with nine seconds left in the third quarter.

At the start of the final quarter, Michigan State took the ball away from Notre Dame when the Irish gambled and failed on a fourth-and-one line plunge by Jim Snowden from its own 44.

Saimes took charge again with a 26-yard charge through the Irish line to the 33 after the Spartans had been set back by a penalty. The advance went as far as the four-yard line, on fourth down, coach Duffy Daugherty decided to play it safe and called in place-kicking ace Arc Brandstatter to boot a 20 yard field goal. That ended the scoring.

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HEART-STOPPING WINDUP, 20-6

UCLA Crashes Down Pittsburgh

By DAVE LEWIS

What appeared to be a routine victory for the UCLA Bruins at halftime developed into a heart-stopping windup before they applied the icing to a 20-6 triumph over the Pitt Panthers with a touchdown in the final 30 seconds of play Saturday before 27,688 spectators at the Coliseum.

Until the closing seconds, the Bruin lead was vulnerable from the 11:19 mark of the third period after Pitt had closed the gap to 13-6 to set the stage for a possible upset.

But the Bruins met this challenge with stout and alert defensive play and were never in serious danger of yielding another score. Closest Pitt came to the UCLA goal in those final minutes was the 38-yard line midway in the fourth quarter.

And it was there that tackle Tony Fiorentino made a spectacular play on third down that led to the Bruins holding for downs on the 45. Fiorentino broke through to spill Pitt quarterback Jim Traficant for a seven-yard loss with a shoestring tackle. The Bruins easily broke up a fourth-down pass play.

It started out as if the Bruins would run Pitt clear out of the stadium. They drove 51 yards in eight plays for a touchdown the first time they got the ball with sophomore tailback Mike Haffner breaking around left

end on a 25-yard run for the score at 7:05 to make it 6-0.

Midway in the second quarter they moved 62 yards to the Pitt 12 but stalled, and on fourth down Bobby Smith dropped back to the 22 to try for a field goal. However, the kick was wide.

After that the Bruin offense was unable to get a drive of any kind under way and it took a pair of intercepted passes to produce their last two touchdowns.

Once Pitt's defense found that UCLA would be unable to mount an air threat (no completions in seven attempts), the Panthers moved in tight and stopped the Bruin ground attack cold. In fact, the Uclans netted only 52 yards the rest of the game after picking up 143 the first three times they had possession of the ball.

The first of the two game-deciding interceptions came with just 1:03 left in the first half. Pitt was backed up on its 12 when Traficant fired a third-and-nine pass down the middle which Bobby Smith picked off on the 26 and went in for the TD. Smith also kicked the PAT to give UCLA its 13-0 margin at the intermission.

Pitt was still very much alive until the clock showed only 1:45 remaining in the game. At that point, another pass by Traficant bounced off the hands of a Pitt receiver into the arms of halfback Carmen DiPaola on the Panther 45. DiPaola scooted 43 yards down the north sidelines

before being tripped up on the two from where the Bruins took it in two plays later on Almos Thompson's one-yard drive. Smith added the PAT.

UCLA completely dominated the first half and there was no sign at the intermission that the Bruins would be in a position to be tied or to lose the game in the final half. Pitt netted just 72 yards in the first half and reeled off only one drive—reaching the 26 on a series of short passes before being held for downs.

But Pitt turned it into a close game with a long 90-yard march which produced a touchdown late in the third period.

Twice the Bruins let the Panthers off the hook. First, an unnecessary penalty on the Pitt 16 allowed Pitt to get the march under way. Then on a 4th-and-five play that started on the Bruin 39, Traficant appeared to be certain to be spilled far short of a first down, but wiggled out of the trap and fired a safety-valve pass to Fred Cox who barreled 12 yards to the 27.

On the next play, the Panthers caught UCLA flat-footed when Traficant handed off to Cox sweeping wide to his left. When the Bruin secondary moved in, Cox stopped and fired a pass to halfback Ed Clark, who was

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 2)

BEAR-LY SHORT OF GOAL

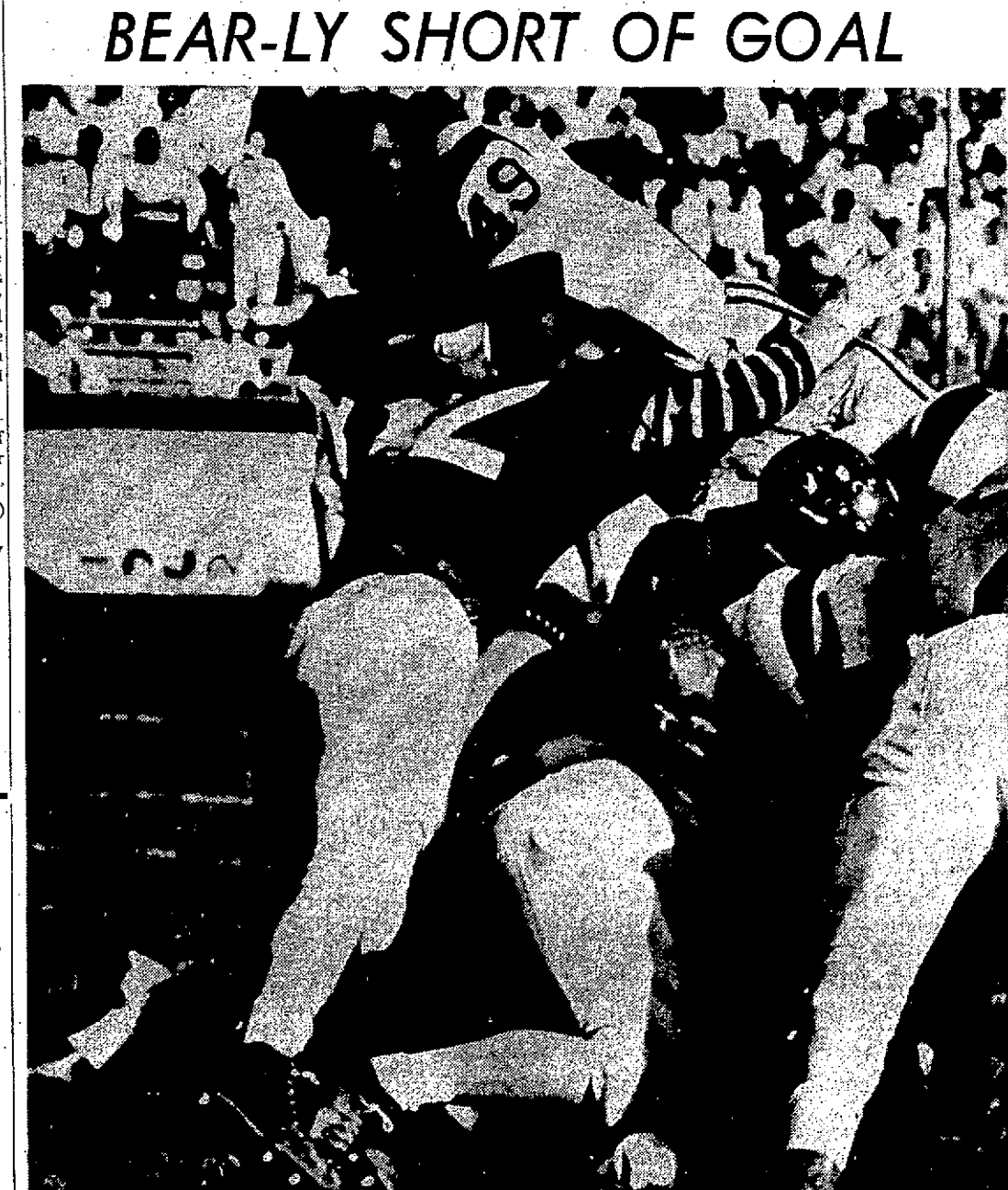
BUT SAIMES was more than it could handle. He gained 142 yards in 14 carries, and simply would not be thwarted on his prolific pair of paydirt prances.

The first came with 12:37 elapsed in the third quarter and Notre Dame leading, 7-0. On a fourth-and-nine situation on the Irish 24, Saimes took a pitchout from quarterback Pete Smith and sped around the weak side with Smith supplying a clearing block. Once past the line of scrimmage, Saimes shot past startled defenders into the end zone.

Michigan State gambled on a run for the two-point conversion and failed, leaving the Irish with a 7-6 advantage.

MOMENTS LATER, Saimes was on the loose again after Michigan State's Carl Charon had intercepted a pass thrown by Daryle Lamonica on the Notre Dame 31.

On second down from the



CALIFORNIA LINE swarms up to stop USC fullback Ben Wilson's dive inches short of Bears' goal. Action came on fourth down, capping great goal line stand by Cal. (AP Wirephoto)

State Title Hopes Jolted--Cal Poly Posts 21-14 Upset

By AL LARSON
I. P.T. Staff Writer

SAN LUIS OBISPO—Long-spirited 49ers wound up on Cal Beach State's gallant fourth-quarter rally fell short as Cal Poly's inspired Mustangs ing.

Now it was Poly's turn to rise to the occasion. Bennett slipped and lost five back to the 12. Bennett now had 35 seconds when he fired incomplete to Bob Heberer in the end zone as two defenders swarmed over the 49er receiver.

On fourth down with only 15 seconds left, Bennett was dropped in his tracks by Whittingham and LBSC's title seed was buried.

Ted Tollner picked Long Beach's defenses apart with his pin point passing in the first half as the Mustangs built up 14-6 lead.

After Cal Poly had gone ahead 14-0 early in the second quarter, the 49ers came right back to hit paydirt when Hartman rambled 27 yards to cap a 66-yard drive. Bennett's run for the extra point was stopped short.

One minute into the second half found Poly recovering a fumble on Long Beach's 42 to set up its third scoring march of the night. Tollner completed three passes to maneuver the ball down to the 18. Lewis skirted end for 13 yards and two plays later, Parker dived in for the TD. Fahy's boot ran the score to 21-6.

Long Beach State 21 14 0 0 41
Cal Poly 14 0 0 0 14
Cal Poly-Lewis (1 run) (Green pass).
Cal Poly-Fahy 3 pass from Tollner (run failed).
Long Beach-Hartman 33 run (run failed).
Cal Poly-Parker 1 run (Fahy kick).
Long Beach-Briscoe 1 run (Moon pass).

LONG BEACH NIGHT TICKETS ON SALE

Special Long Beach Night tickets for the Los Angeles Laker-Cincinnati Royal basketball game Nov. 1—featuring a clash between two of the world's finest cagers, Elgin Baylor and Oscar Robertson—are on sale now at four locations.

Half the proceeds of each ticket sold for the Nov. 1 game will go into the Long Beach Century Club's youth athletics fund.

Tickets may be secured at:
Nu-Pike Office, 201 W. Pike.
Proctor's Sporting Goods, 128 W. Broadway.
Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway.
Kenny's Sporting Goods, 635 Pine Ave.
House of Television, 5234 E. 2nd St.

Tickets may be secured by mail also, in care of the Century Club, 956 Locust Ave., with a check or money order covering \$3.50 for each reserved seat.

Penn State Rolls Over Syracuse

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—Chunky Galen Hall threw two touchdown passes against battered Syracuse Saturday and led Penn State to a 14-0 victory before a Beaver Field record crowd of 44,390 fans.

Hall, returning to the lineup after missing two games because of a shoulder injury, hit Roger Kochman on a 44-yard scoring play in the first period and Dick Anderson on a 15-yard play in the third.

Don Jonas added the two placement points.

Penn State's victory was its first over Syracuse since 1957, and the 100th of Rip Engle's coaching career. It was State's third victory in five games.

Penn State 7 0 7 0—14
Syracuse 0 0 0 0—0

Field Day for Cadets, 51-7

WEST POINT (AP)—Army used every able bodied man on the roster and every means of scoring but the field goal in overwhelming a beefy but outclassed Idaho football team before a crowd of 18,275 at Michie Stadium Saturday, 51-7.

Only in the first quarter did the Westerners have a moment of glory. That came after the Cadets had taken a 7-0 lead on Dick Eckert's 36-yard dash through right tackle.

On the next kickoff Gene Marrow, Idaho right halfback, sprinted down the sideline 95 yards to a touchdown.

The Cadets picked up a safety and generated a 42-yard touchdown drive in the second period. The Cadets raced to two touchdowns in the third period and three in the fourth.

Yale Bulls to 12-0 Triumph

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—Yale University bulldied its way back into the Ivy League football race Saturday, unleashing three sophomore backs who helped pile up a 12-0 victory over Cornell.

The Bulldogs, whose winning streak was ended at 11 games last week by Columbia, ran their Ivy League record to 2-1 and won their third in four games this season. Cornell suffered its third setback in a row after winning its opener.

Yale 12 0 0 0—12
Cornell 0 0 0 0—0

Red Raiders Rip Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Jim Deegan, an explosive halfback who can block as well as run, scored both College touchdowns as the revitalized Red Raiders whipped favored Princeton, 15-0, to knock off their second Ivy League opponents in two weeks.

The Raiders defeated Harvard by the same score last Saturday.

Princeton 0 0 0 0—0
Harvard 0 0 0 0—0

CRUSADERS WIN

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Holy Cross marched 74 yards in the final minutes and defeated Dartmouth 17-13 Saturday on a Pat McCarthy-to-Al Snyder pass.

Dartmouth 0 0 0 0—0
Holy Cross 0 0 0 0—17

COLUMBIA, 26-14

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Columbia exploded for three touchdowns in the second quarter Saturday and used ball control tactics to batter Harvard, 26-14, in an Ivy League game.

Harvard 0 0 0 0—14
Columbia 0 0 0 0—26

PENN TRIUMPHS

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Penn fullback Pete McCarthy broke loose for a 43-yard touchdown run in the first period Saturday as Penn defeated Brown 7-0 in Ivy League football on rain-soaked Franklin Field.

Brown 0 0 0 0—0
Penn 0 0 0 0—7

VILLANOVA BOWS

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—George Van Cott led the way Saturday as thrice-beaten Boston College knocked Villanova out of the unbeaten ranks with a 22-6 victory.

Villanova 0 0 0 0—6
Boston College 0 0 0 0—22

RUTGERS WINS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—Unbeaten Rutgers halted Lehigh's running attack and unleashed a powerful ground offensive Saturday as the Scarlet Knights rolled to a 32-13 win over the engineers.

Lehigh 0 0 0 0—13
Rutgers 0 0 0 0—32

QUICK AS PANTHER, BUT IT'S A BRUIN



Bobby Smith Intercepts, Shifts Into High

Richard Leeson Only Obstacle to TD

Smith Roms Into End Zone

Bruins Rout Panthers

(Continued From Page C-1)

all by himself on the goal line. A pass for a two-point conversion was knocked down.

It looked at the outset of the fourth quarter as if the Bruins would ice the game much sooner than they did when Ezell Singleton gathered in a punt on his own 43-yard line and made a sensational 56-yard return to the Pitt one-yard line, but the play was wiped out when UCLA was guilty of defensive holding.

UCLA coach Billy Barnes heaved a big sigh of relief when he entered the dressing room. "I'm sure glad we're over that one. Pitt has a real good team."

Barnes said "I thought our line played a great game and our team really hit as well as any UCLA team has ever hit, but that passing is a problem. We have a passing attack but the trouble is we don't have a passer."

"We made a mistake passing at all. We didn't have to throw. We actually killed one drive by throwing three incompletes."

Pitt mentor John Michelosen said "the Bruins are a hard-hitting, very good defensive team. They have a tremendously big line. Their linebackers and tackles are exceptionally good and it's mighty hard to pass over those '7-foot' ends."

Spartans Rally for 17-7 Win

(Continued From Page C-1)

Notre Dame tried valiantly to shake its own brand of thunder from the sky and for most of three quarters succeeded.

Maybe irked because Michigan State was wearing the famed Irish green this day, the men of Joe Kuharich came on to the field with blood-red in their eyes.

THEY SNICKERED at the record of the Spartans in not allowing a touchdown in their first three ball games, and scored the second time they had the ball on a 68-yard, nine-play drive.

Lamonica started it rolling by latching onto a fumble and scooting 10 yards. Fullback Mike Lind cracked for 10 more on a trap up the middle, and halfback George Sefick made 13 on a leaping run to the Michigan State 32.

After three plays gained only eight yards, Lamonica pulled the socks off the Spartans with a fake handoff. He then bootlegged around end for 22 yards before being knocked out of bounds on the two.

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Harvard 0 0 0 0—0

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Dartmouth 0 0 0 0—0
Holy Cross 0 0 0 0—17

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Columbia 0 0 0 0—26

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VILLANOVA BOWS

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—George Van Cott led the way Saturday as thrice-beaten Boston College knocked Villanova out of the unbeaten ranks with a 22-6 victory.

Villanova 0 0 0 0—6
Boston College 0 0 0 0—22

RUTGERS WINS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—Unbeaten Rutgers halted Lehigh's running attack and unleashed a powerful ground offensive Saturday as the Scarlet Knights rolled to a 32-13 win over the engineers.

Lehigh 0 0 0 0—13
Rutgers 0 0 0 0—32

How They Scored

UCLA P.H.	First Quarter	Time
12	0	13:57
13	0	11:19
19	0	14:30
20	0	

UCLA	Pittsburgh
6	0
7	0
0	6
0	0

STATISTICS	Pitt	UCLA
First downs	14	12
Passes attempted	27	10
Passes completed	13	0
Passes intercepted	1	0
Yards gained, passing	144	0
Yards gained, rushing	228	230
Total yards gained	372	311
Yards lost	13	31
No. of punts	5	35.57
Ave. length of punts	30	5.50
Ave. length of returns	5.20	5.50
No. of fumbles	1	0
Ball lost on fumbles	0	0
Ball lost on downs	0	1
Penalties (by yards)	30	73

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	Pitt	UCLA
Rushing		
First	14	12
Second	13	10
Third	13	0
Fourth	13	0
Yards gained	144	0
Yards lost	13	31
No. of punts	5	35.57
Ave. length of punts	30	5.50
Ave. length of returns	5.20	5.50
No. of fumbles	1	0
Ball lost on fumbles	0	0
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PASSING	Pitt	UCLA
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Second	13	10
Third	13	0
Fourth	13	0
Yards gained	144	0
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PASS RECEIVERS	Pitt	UCLA
First	14	12
Second	13	10
Third	13	0
Fourth	13	0
Yards gained	144	0
Yards lost	13	31
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LOI RETAINS TITLE IN DRAW

MILAN (AP)—Duccio Loi of Italy retained his world junior welterweight championship in a 15-round draw with Eddie Perkins of Chicago in their title bout Saturday night.

Italian referee Nello Barrovecchio gave Loi 70 points and Perkins 69 points. Judge Nello Martelli gave each fighter 71 points, while the other judge, Gualtiero Cecchi, had Perkins ahead 71 to 69.

Lindell Leads Baseball Open

PALM SPRINGS (AP)—Former Yankee slugger Johnny Lindell settled down after an erratic start Saturday and took the second-round lead in the first baseball-celebrity golf tournament.

Lindell's 73 put him two strokes ahead of Philadelphia Philly coach Peanuts Lowrey and western actor Bob Wilkie, of the celebrities division.

Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle slid to a 97 after posting a respectable 77 on Friday.

Leaders in the baseball division:

First Round	Second Round
Johnny Lindell 73-73-148	Johnny Lindell 73-73-148
Peanuts Lowrey 77-77-151	Peanuts Lowrey 77-77-151
Bob Wilkie 77-77-151	Bob Wilkie 77-77-151
Gene Mauch 77-77-151	Gene Mauch 77-77-151
Paul Richards 77-77-151	Paul Richards 77-77-151
Eddie Chandler 85-85-154	Eddie Chandler 85-85-154
Bill Kinsley 87-87-153	Bill Kinsley 87-87-153
Alvin Pearson 87-87-153	Alvin Pearson 87-87-153
Gerry Bell 87-87-153	Gerry Bell 87-87-153
Vern Stephens 87-87-153	Vern Stephens 87-87-153
Al Dark 87-87-153	Al Dark 87-87-153
Bob Hutchins 87-87-153	Bob Hutchins 87-87-153
Lee Walls 87-87-153	Lee Walls 87-87-153
Bob Lemon 87-87-153	Bob Lemon 87-87-153
Irv Noren 87-87-153	Irv Noren 87-87-153
Darrell Johnson 87-87-153	Darrell Johnson 87-87-153
Jim Piersall 87-87-153	Jim Piersall 87-87-153
Cedric Tallis 87-87-153	Cedric Tallis 87-87-153

DeWitt Voted Best Executive

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bill DeWitt, who directed the rise of the Cincinnati Reds from sixth place to their first National League pennant since 1940, was named the major league "executive of the year" today by the United Press International's board of baseball experts. He drew 17 votes.

Fred Haney of the Angels was second with 12 votes while Dan Topping and Roy Hamey of the New York Yankees, Gabe Paul of the Cleveland Indians, Ed Short of the Chicago White Sox and Dick O'Connell of the Boston Red Sox had one vote each.

Price Is Right—This Time for Cal

BERKELEY — Long Beach All-City halfback Tyrone Price caught the winning touchdown pass in the fourth quarter Saturday as the California freshman team defeated the USC frosh 14-13.

Price, from St. Anthony high, took a nine-yard pass from Craig Morton and Tom Blanchfield kicked the extra point for the Cubs' second win without loss.

USC's leading ground gainer was Harvey Crow, Long Beach prep product. The former Poly star carried the ball 19 times for 98 yards.

USC Frosh 0 0 0 0—0
Cal Frosh 0 0 0 0—14

Cancel Cycle Race

United States Motorcycle Club's race at Gardena was rained out Saturday but will return next Saturday for the final race of the year and the season championship.</

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Next Time, Try Late, Late Show

With nine days to go, it's almost too late to try for that trout finale in the Sierra Nevada, but this is just to let you know that, once again, somebody has proved that rainbows, brookies and browns hit better in October than in any other month.

Paul and Jean Harmon, who operate Tommy's Fishing Tackle in Seal Beach and Paul's Fishing Tackle in San Pedro, and one of their young fry, Mark, who is 10, are just back from their annual vacation into the mountains. Because of the nature of their two businesses here, they never get away in midsummer, and wouldn't if they could!

They caught more than 200 trout on flies and light spinning outfits, ranging from 8 to 23 inches. Most of the fish were released unharmed; the Harmons kept only a few for meals. Mark's 23-inch brown topped all fish; Jean was right behind with a 22-incher.

With a record such as they made—200 trout—you might think that they had special creeks and lakes where the public normally doesn't fish. They didn't; they fished George and Rock Creek Lakes, the Owens River and the swimming-wading area at June.

★ **ANOTHER SURPRISING THING** about their trip was the return to Long Beach via Tioga Pass, Tuolumne Meadows and Yosemite National Park. Paul found excellent dry-fly fishing at Tuolumne Meadows and then made some late campers of the floor of Yosemite gasp in awe when he took some touchy browns and rainbows from the Merced River.

If you have ever fished the Merced in recent years, you know that it's almost impossible to get fish there. The few that have survived millions of tourists through the summer usually are so scared that they hole up like the bears.

Of course, it takes a real fisherman to get trout with flies and small spinning lures late in the season. Paul is one of the best I've ever known. Give him a rod and reel and two lures and he'll catch more fish in the ocean, lakes, or streams than a half-dozen others who enjoy the reputation of being called experts.

Stop at Tommy's store in Seal Beach sometime and ask Paul to show you how to catch most any ocean species on flies—even halibut! You'll be amazed at the results.

★ **QUAIL AND CHUKAR SEASONS** begin Saturday throughout the state. In Southern California, those seasons will continue through Jan. 1, but there are some local exceptions, which hunters should check in their California Hunting Regulations pamphlet. Also, the seasons end in the north on Dec. 17. Southern California quail limits are 8 and 8; chukar 4 and 4.

All in all, it looks like a poor season. Wardens report that there are few birds in the desert areas because of the intense drought this year. The east slope of Walker Pass, always a good bet, hasn't seen a quail in weeks. There is a fair population of quail in the Kern River country, especially north of Kernville.

If you want to hunt ducks and geese on the state-controlled areas in Imperial Valley and have not applied for a permit, try Wednesdays or Sundays on a first-come, first-served basis. Usually, there is a chance to get on the dikes on those days. It's almost hopeless, however, on Saturdays. Better yet, get your application blank from a license dealer, fill it out properly and mail it to the FG at Sacramento.

★ **FATHER JOHN MCGOLDRICK**, winner of the award for California's most outstanding sportsman earlier this year, writes from Willows about the pheasants.

He says: "Prospects look better this year than for a long time. I was out this morning and found many birds—so many, in fact, that I feel the Willows Pheasant Association could have saved \$3,500 which it spent for 1,000 roosters."

"However, those 1,000, plus the great natural hatch, will be an incentive for you Southern Californians to travel up this way next month when the season opens."

"We have about the same amount of land as we did last year. We lost some to the duck clubs, but gained some from others, so it stands about the same."

"Please tell the sportsmen in your area that we'll have the welcome mat out for them Nov. 11."

Any one wanting reservations on Willows property should write the Willows Pheasant Association immediately.

Adios Butler Breezes in Classic

Will Tittle-to-Shofner Turn Ram Daydream to Nightmare?

By JERRY WYNN

NEW YORK — About six months ago, Ram general manager Elroy Hirsch sat in his Beverly Boulevard office day-dreaming.

The vision was of Ram points rolling up on the Coliseum scoreboard as Y.A. Tittle, the picture passer, arched 40-yard spirals to Del Shofner, the picture receiver.

At the time, Shofner was Ram property and Tittle ap-

17-17 tie, but marked down the Giants as a foe that could be taken later.

With Tittle and Shofner, New York now has a high-geared attack to complement its brilliant defense. The Giants have won four of five games and share the lead in the Eastern Division with the Eagles. They are solid nine-point favorites against the Rams today.

Shofner leads the league in receiving with 25 catches for 347 yards and three touch-

downs. Tittle is among the leaders in passing with 54 completions in 95 attempts.

AFL			
EASTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	T
New York	3	3	0
Buffalo	3	3	0
Houston	3	3	0
WESTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	T
San Diego	4	0	0
Oakland	3	2	0
Dallas	3	2	0
San Francisco	3	2	0
Los Angeles	2	3	0
San Antonio	2	3	0
San Diego	2	3	0
San Antonio	2	3	0
San Diego	2	3	0
San Antonio	2	3	0

Today's Games, Odds
New York (3) at Denver.
Dallas at Houston (3).
Buffalo at Boston (3).

For 660 yards and five touchdowns.

The Giants have another standout end in veteran Kyle Rote, who has caught 21 passes, but Tittle's emergence virtually has sent former quarterback regulars Charlie Conerly and Lee Grosscup into retirement. Y.A. has been going all the way.

New York's running game also received a needed boost when rookie Bob Gaiters from New Mexico State came through with a big day against Dallas last week.



DEL SHOFNER
Giant Among Ends

Poor Post Prevents Record

By MAC MCGUIRE

Adios Butler, the fastest harness horse in history, captured the first leg of the \$80,000 American Pacing Classic Saturday at Hollywood Park, even though he had to start from the second tier in the 10-horse field.

Adios Butler won by half a length over the fast-closing Caduceus, but it appeared to the crowd of 16,607 spectators that Eddie Cobb wasn't pushing the son of Adios at the end. Caduceus was two-and-a-half lengths in front of Dancer Hanover, with the rest of the field finishing in the following order—Stephan Smith, Right Time, Mr. Budlong, Vicki's Jet, Hark Win, Choice Farvel and Newport Admiral.

THE TIME for the race was 1:57 3/5, fastest mark of the current meeting, although it was rather disappointing for those who expected to see a new world record. However, because of the poor post position and chilly weather, Cobb elected to just go for the win. With Adios Butler eliminated from the wagering, Caduceus moved up to first place in the wagering, paying \$11.40, \$3.60 and \$3.20. Dancer Hanover, the 4-5 public choice, returned \$2.80 and \$2.60. Stephan Smith paid \$6.00 to show.

Adios Butler made his move and took the lead at the top of the stretch. From there Caduceus was getting to the winner, but Adios Butler didn't appear to be urged too much at the finish.

SILVER Song established himself as the horse to beat in the \$80,000 American Trotting Classic which starts on Saturday, Nov. 4, by winning the \$7,500 Long Beach Trot over four other classic inmates. The Long Beach was the secondary feature.

Fairfield Holds Slim Lead in Congested Orange Open

By RAY CUNNINGHAM

Another tremendous performance on the 18th hole has given lanky Don Fairfield a one-stroke lead as the \$20,000 Orange County Open moves into the final round today at Mesa Verde Country Club.

Fairfield birdied the 18th for the third straight day to post a three-quarter total of 207, one-stroke ahead of

Marty Furgol and Jerry Steel-smith.

His 1-iron drive landed just one foot from the cup of the 3-par hole. He sank a birdie putt from two and a half feet, and Thursday he used a two-iron and then dropped in a 40-footer.

But the 6-2, 175-pounder who just ended a five-week vacation at his Illinois home is not in a secure position by any means.

There are 17 top pros with-in four strokes of him. Included are a hot quartet at 209 composed of defending champ Bill Casper Jr., Jack

Channel 11, 2 p.m.

Fleck, Bob Rosburg and Billy Maxwell. Maxwell would have been closer but he missed a four-foot putt on the 18th for a bogey.

FAIRFIELD came from three strokes off the pace to wrest the lead from two-day frontrunner Buddy Sullivan, who faded to 211. Bob Harrison, Sullivan's unknown counterpart, also fell to 211.

Leading scores:

Player	Score
Don Fairfield	207
Marty Furgol	209
Jerry Steel-smith	209
Bill Casper Jr.	209
Jack Nicklaus	210
Bob Harrison	211
Buddy Sullivan	211
Bob Rosburg	211
Bill Maxwell	211
Tommy Jacobs	212
Donnie Moon	212
Tommy Horton	212
Tommy Green	212
Tommy Smith	212
Tommy Baker	212
Tommy Jones	212
Tommy White	212
Tommy Black	212
Tommy Grey	212
Tommy Brown	212
Tommy Green	212
Tommy White	212
Tommy Black	212
Tommy Grey	212
Tommy Brown	212

Kelso Takes Big Stride Toward Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Kelso easily won the two-mile Jockey Club Gold Cup at Aqueduct Saturday while demonstrating once more why he is considered one of the best race horses of all time. The victory probably clinched for him horse of the year honors for the second straight year.

Ridden by Eddie Arcaro, the 4-year-old gelding from Mrs. Richard DuPont's Bohemian Stable finished the long race eased up, five lengths ahead of Pete Fuller's Hillsborough. Eight lengths further back came Peace Isle and far back in last place was Diehard II.

"It was about as easy as a horse can win," said Arcaro.

Meanwhile Cicada clamped down on the 2-year-old filly championship by winning the \$161,885 Gardenia at Garden State Park by 10 lengths.

JOCKEY Johnny Longden rode a hunch and Mr. Wag to a runaway victory in the \$23,450 Bay Meadows Handicap.

Longden, the world's winningest jockey, flew in especially for this race after a week's vacation from riding. The reason:

Mr. Wag was listed No. 5 on the program; The victory gave Longden his fifth triumph in the annual stakes event;

And it was the 5,555th victory of his career.

Caliente Selections

- 1-Wedder P. New Bailey, Black Cross.
- 2-Mrs. P. A. Skyrill, Kelly Jack.
- 3-Tustin, Lou Cook, Hurry Back.
- 4-Dust Bowl, No. 10, He Can Go.
- 5-Leshos, Kelly, Little B's Lea.
- 6-Managed, Gold Slipper, Free My.
- 7-Windy Admiral, Pea Appeal, Black Fog.
- 8-Famotha, Little Gamesler, He's De-termined.
- 9-COULD WIN, Blue Burner, Baycon.
- 10-Paragard, Calitta, El Tulin.
- 11-Defensive Lady, King of Rhythm, The Trumpet.

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NFL			
EASTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	T
Philadelphia	4	1	0
New York	4	1	0
Cleveland	3	2	0
Dallas	3	2	0
St. Louis	3	2	0
Baltimore	3	2	0
Washington	3	2	0
WESTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	4	1	0
San Diego	4	1	0
Chicago	3	2	0
Baltimore	3	2	0
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Baltimore	3	2	0
Baltimore	3	2	0
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Today's Games, Odds
San Francisco (2) at Chicago.
Green Bay (17) at St. Paul-Minneapolis.
Philadelphia (1) at Dallas.
Baltimore (4) at Detroit (4).
Cleveland (6) at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis (6) at Washington.

parently all but delivered from San Francisco.

Today, that daydream could turn into a nightmare.

For Tittle will pass to Shofner for the Rams but against them. They'll wear the Red and Blue of the New York Giants against the Rams at Yankee Stadium with a capacity crowd of 63,000 expected. The game will be televised by KNXT (2) at 10 a.m.

The acquisition of Tittle, who wanted no part of the San Francisco Shofner, and Shofner, whom the Rams deemed expendable, has turned the Giants into a serious title contender.

When New York played a pre-season game at the Coliseum this summer, it bore the label good field, no hit... strong on defense, weak on offense. The Rams had to score two touchdowns in the final five minutes to gain a

TV ROSTERS

Channel 2, 10 a.m.

RAMS		GIANTS	
No. Name	Pos.	No. Name	Pos.
11 Villanova	QB	11 Grosscup	QB
12 Ryan	QB	12 Ryan	QB
13 Ryan	QB	13 Ryan	QB
14 Ryan	QB	14 Ryan	QB
15 Ryan	QB	15 Ryan	QB
16 Ryan	QB	16 Ryan	QB
17 Ryan	QB	17 Ryan	QB
18 Ryan	QB	18 Ryan	QB
19 Ryan	QB	19 Ryan	QB
20 Ryan	QB	20 Ryan	QB
21 Ryan	QB	21 Ryan	QB
22 Ryan	QB	22 Ryan	QB
23 Ryan	QB	23 Ryan	QB
24 Ryan	QB	24 Ryan	QB
25 Ryan	QB	25 Ryan	QB
26 Ryan	QB	26 Ryan	QB
27 Ryan	QB	27 Ryan	QB
28 Ryan	QB	28 Ryan	QB
29 Ryan	QB	29 Ryan	QB
30 Ryan	QB	30 Ryan	QB
31 Ryan	QB	31 Ryan	QB
32 Ryan	QB	32 Ryan	QB
33 Ryan	QB	33 Ryan	QB
34 Ryan	QB	34 Ryan	QB
35 Ryan	QB	35 Ryan	QB
36 Ryan	QB	36 Ryan	QB
37 Ryan	QB	37 Ryan	QB
38 Ryan	QB	38 Ryan	QB
39 Ryan	QB	39 Ryan	QB
40 Ryan	QB	40 Ryan	QB
41 Ryan	QB	41 Ryan	QB
42 Ryan	QB	42 Ryan	QB
43 Ryan	QB	43 Ryan	QB
44 Ryan	QB	44 Ryan	QB
45 Ryan	QB	45 Ryan	QB
46 Ryan	QB	46 Ryan	QB
47 Ryan	QB	47 Ryan	QB
48 Ryan	QB	48 Ryan	QB
49 Ryan	QB	49 Ryan	QB
50 Ryan	QB	50 Ryan	QB
51 Ryan	QB	51 Ryan	QB
52 Ryan	QB	52 Ryan	QB
53 Ryan	QB	53 Ryan	QB
54 Ryan	QB	54 Ryan	QB
55 Ryan	QB	55 Ryan	QB
56 Ryan	QB	56 Ryan	QB
57 Ryan	QB	57 Ryan	QB
58 Ryan	QB	58 Ryan	QB
59 Ryan	QB	59 Ryan	QB
60 Ryan	QB	60 Ryan	QB
61 Ryan	QB	61 Ryan	QB
62 Ryan	QB	62 Ryan	QB
63 Ryan	QB	63 Ryan	QB
64 Ryan	QB	64 Ryan	QB
65 Ryan	QB	65 Ryan	QB
66 Ryan	QB	66 Ryan	QB
67 Ryan	QB	67 Ryan	QB
68 Ryan	QB	68 Ryan	QB
69 Ryan	QB	69 Ryan	QB
70 Ryan	QB	70 Ryan	QB
71 Ryan	QB	71 Ryan	QB
72 Ryan	QB	72 Ryan	QB
73 Ryan	QB	73 Ryan	QB
74 Ryan	QB	74 Ryan	QB
75 Ryan	QB	75 Ryan	QB
76 Ryan	QB	76 Ryan	QB
77 Ryan	QB	77 Ryan	QB
78 Ryan	QB	78 Ryan	QB
79 Ryan	QB	79 Ryan	QB
80 Ryan	QB	80 Ryan	QB
81 Ryan	QB	81 Ryan	QB
82 Ryan	QB	82 Ryan	QB
83 Ryan	QB	83 Ryan	QB
84 Ryan	QB	84 Ryan	QB
85 Ryan	QB	85 Ryan	QB
86 Ryan	QB	86 Ryan	QB
87 Ryan	QB	87 Ryan	QB
88 Ryan	QB	88 Ryan	QB
89 Ryan	QB	89 Ryan	QB
90 Ryan	QB	90 Ryan	QB
91 Ryan	QB	91 Ryan	QB
92 Ryan	QB	92 Ryan	QB
93 Ryan	QB	93 Ryan	QB
94 Ryan	QB	94 Ryan	QB
95 Ryan	QB	95 Ryan	QB

OPEN 5 NIGHTS

Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays
9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday to 5:30 P.M.

SEARS TIRE BUSINESS IS TERRIFIC!

Buy 1 Tire or a Set

No Money Down

When You Buy Your Tires on
Sears Easy Payment Plan.

**34%
GREATER
TRACTION**

**STABILITY
IN ANY
WEATHER**

**DEEPEST
TREAD OF
ANY TIRE**

**SAFER
HIGHWAY
DRIVING**

**QUIETER
SMOOTHER
RIDING**

**EXTRA
WIDE
SHOULDERS**

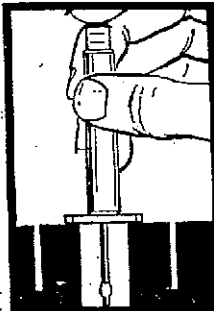
The Great New Guardsman PREMIUM SUPERTRED

With Exclusive Triple Tread Design

Terrific
Price
on a
30
Month
Nation-wide
Guarantee

- TRACTION from extra gripping edges
- TRIPLE LIFE...road tested triple tread
- LESS SQUEAL with firm, wide shoulder
- STABILITY from unique tire design
- SOFT RIDE with new tread compound

SIZE	Std. Without Trade-in	Price With Trade-in
Tube-Type Blackwalls		
6.70x15	25.80	19.84*
7.10x15	28.60	21.94*
7.60x15	31.65	24.94*
Tubeless Blackwalls		
6.70x15	28.80	22.84*
7.10x15	31.60	24.94*
7.60x15	34.65	27.94*



Check the tread depth... see the
extra rubber you get with this size.

SIZE	Std. Price Without Trade-in	Price With Trade-in
Tube-Type Whitewalls		
6.70x15	30.80	23.84*
7.10x15	33.60	25.94*
7.60x15	36.65	28.94*
8.00x15	40.55	31.94*
Tubeless Whitewalls		
6.70x15	33.80	26.84*
7.10x15	36.60	28.94*
7.60x15	39.65	31.94*
8.00x15	43.55	34.94*
9.50x14	44.55	35.94*

*each plus federal tax and
old tire off your car regard-
less of condition.

6.70x15
Tube-type
Blackwall
plus fed. tax and
old tire off your
car regardless of
condition.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

LONG BEACH

Terrific Because

You Never Leave Your Dealer. Sears Guarantees Are Honored in Canada and the 50 States.

Terrific Because

Sears Carries Tires for Foreign Cars, Trucks, Motorcycles, Compacts, Old and New American Cars.

Terrific Because

Grueling Fleet Tests in Sub Zero Weather, Blazing Desert Heat 24 Hours a Day 7 Days a Week.

Terrific Because

All Workmanship and Materials Are Subjected to Severe Laboratory Tests by Scientists, Physicists, and Chemists of the Largest Laboratory Staff in the World.

Terrific Because

Sears Never Switches Prices. If Your Trade-in Tire Is Cut, Shredded, Torn or Plies Separated... Sears Accepts It Regardless of Condition.

Terrific Because

You Can Get Free Inspection on Your Tires, Brakes, Wheels... NO OBLIGATION!

Terrific Because

Sears Gives You More... Quality Built Tires at Budget Prices PLUS Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back.

Terrific Because

You Get the Finest Guarantee
Anywhere at NO EXTRA CHARGE

1. The ALLSTATE tire guarantee is honored on a MONTHLY BASIS, not just on tread wear. If adjustments are necessary, they are based on the current TRADE-IN price.

**ALL TIRE GUARANTEES DO NOT
GIVE YOU THIS PROTECTION!**

Check before you buy! Remember, you can't get a better tire guarantee than Sears ALLSTATE. Visit your nearest Sears store today!

Time Service Guarantee... If tire fails during the monthly guarantee period, we will, at our option, either repair it without cost or in exchange for the old tire, give you a new tire or a refund, charging only for the period of ownership.
Tread Life Guarantee... If tire fails because of defects in material or workmanship during the lifetime of the original tread after the monthly guarantee has expired, we will, at our option, either repair it without cost, or exchange it charging only for amount of tread used.

All adjustments made by retail stores are prorated at the regular retail price, plus Federal Excise Tax, LESS TRADE-IN, at the time of return.

Get Your Car Ready for the Cold
Wet Winter Ahead. Drive to Sears
for a FREE Safety Check. No Obligation.

**WHEEL
BALANCING**
Including
Weights **1.40**
per wheel

**BRAKE
ADJUSTMENT**
Official Brake
Station State
of California **\$1**

**WHEEL
ALIGNMENT**
Most
Cars **6.95**

**BRAKE
RELINE**
Includes
Lining
and Labor **10.95**
Most Cars

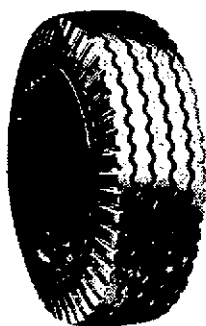
Sears Has a Complete Line of Truck Tires for Big Fleet, Commercial, Pick-up Trucks

Load Rated Allstate truck tires are designed to meet specific needs economically.

Extra Deep Allstate truck tires have 8% to 56% deeper tread than original equipment.

Insert Breakers truck tires are reinforced with insert 3 breaker ply construction.

Fleet Tested
Sears test file proves the quality of ALLSTATE tires in road and speed tests.



**Tyrex-Rayon
Express Tires**

No
Trade-In
Needed **15.95***
6.90x16
6-Ply
Rating

6.50x16 19.95*
7.00x15 24.95*

Five-rib heavy duty cold rubber tread for most 1/4, 1/2 and 1 ton light delivery trucks.



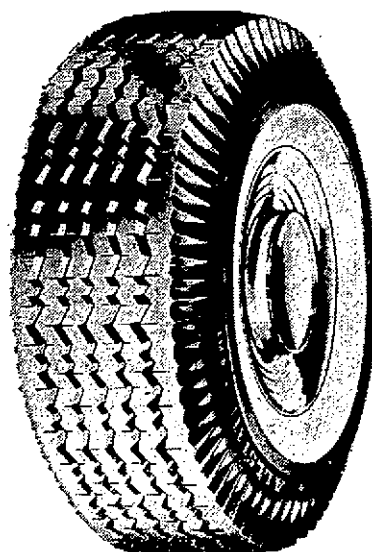
**Nylon-Express
"55" Truck Tires**

No
Trade-In
Needed **17.84***
6.90x16
6-Ply
Rating

Modern siped tread design nylon cord for extra strength.

6.50x16 21.95*
7.00x15 27.95*
6.70x15 19.95*

*plus fed. tax and old tire off your car regardless of condition.



**Full 4-Ply
Tyrex-Rayon
The
Allstate
984**

6.70x15
Tube-type
Blackwall

- Cooler running
- "Emulsamix" rubber tread takes rugged round poundings

Tyrex—12-month guarantee.

Nylon Blackwall 6.70x15 Tube-type **11.84***

Nylon Whitewall 6.70x15 Tube-type **13.84***

*plus fed. tax and old tire off your car regardless of condition.

All Roads Lead to SEARS ALLSTATE Automotive Center

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

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BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
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GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — Metcalf 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1961

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

for Automotive Bargains

NEW CAR DIRECTORY

ALFA-ROMEO
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Peairs Bros. (Imports) TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

AUSTIN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
John M. Stokes Sports Car Centre WA 5-1261
17046 Bellflower Blvd.

AUSTIN-HEALEY
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911
John M. Stokes, 17200 Lakewood Blvd. WA 5-1261

BUICK
LONG BEACH
Boulevard Buick HE 2-7511; SP 5-2973
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Harry C. Clark NE 5-7141
150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton
Peairs Bros. Buick TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
ORANGE COUNTY
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach LE 6-6588

CADILLAC
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341
Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

ARTESIA
S & J Chevrolet UN 5-1276
11900 E. South St., Artesia
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Bill Barnett Chevrolet NE 9-3060
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.
Drewer Jones Chevrolet NE 6-1777
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Paramount Chevrolet Co. TO 1-7271
11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey

ORANGE COUNTY
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet HE 2-6411, JE 4-2780
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Gladhill Chevrolet TE 4-3491
304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington

CHRYSLER
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Guy Mothart, Inc. NE 2-7171
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

CITROEN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827

COMET
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761
Geo. Moyer, Inc. NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Sachs & Sons TO 9-1105
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577

CONTINENTAL
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Geo. Moyer, Inc. NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Sachs & Sons TO 9-1105
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey

CORVAIR
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry GA 6-3341
Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

CORVETTE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341

DART
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-9081
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
17th and Pacific, San Pedro TE 2-2637

DATSUN - "Bluebird"
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4456

DKW
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

DODGE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Snively & Langford NE 1-6163
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton TO 6-9081
Widger-Goodwin Dodge
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Dodge TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 2-2637
17th and Pacific, San Pedro

ENGLISH FORD
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Geo. Moyer, Inc. NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

FALCON
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156
Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311

FIAT
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

FORD
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311
Hale Young Ford Co. GE 8-1156
2641 E. Anaheim
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Glen Organ Ford NE 2-7145
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kott & Smoler Ford TE 5-6621
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
ORANGE COUNTY
Mark Downing Ford, Huntington Beach Viking 7-3566

HILLMAN-SUNBEAM
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-8941
Bob Burt, 3600 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 7-0491
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Widger-Goodwin TO 6-9081
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

IMPERIAL
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

LANCER
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verna Holmes, 35th and Atlantic GA 4-8603
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
17th and Pacific, San Pedro TE 2-2637

LANCIA
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951

LINCOLN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Geo. Moyer, Inc. NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577

MERCEDES-BENZ
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

MG
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
John M. Stokes Sports Car Centre WA 5-1261
17046 Bellflower Blvd.

MERCURY
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761
Geo. Moyer, Inc. NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Sachs & Sons TO 9-1105
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577

METROPOLITAN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001
ORANGE COUNTY
Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545

MORRIS
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
John M. Stokes Sports Car Centre WA 5-1261
17046 Bellflower Blvd.

OLDSMOBILE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dick Browning Oldsmobile HE 6-9621
1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Nowlings TO 2-1181
7440 E. Firestone, Downey
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 8-4111

OPEL
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

PEUGEOT
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916

PLYMOUTH
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731
Cabe Bros. 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-5381
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

PORSCHE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489

PONTIAC
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
J. P. Lander NE 9-6666
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton TO 6-1725
Suburban Pontiac
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-3141

RAMBLER
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001
Severin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9007
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Friendly Rambler-Compton NE 8-0581
410 No. Long Beach Blvd.
Don-A-Vee Rambler
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Hunt Rambler TO 5-6646
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
ORANGE COUNTY
Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545

RENAULT-DAUPHINE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
17th and Pacific, San Pedro TE 2-2637

SCOUT
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry Ave., L. B. GA 7-1827

SIMCA
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4456

SPRITE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Consolidated Motors, 600 E. Anaheim, L. B. HE 2-6941
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
John M. Stokes Sports Car Centre WA 5-1261
17046 Bellflower Blvd.

STUDEBAKER - LARK
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754

TEMPEST
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Suburban Pontiac TO 6-1725
17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

THUNDERBIRD
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311

TRIUMPH
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4456

VALIANT
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731
Cabe Bros. 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-5381
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

VOLVO
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951
Ed Barberi's Volvoville TO 7-2731
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood

VOLKSWAGEN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY
Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton NE 8-0455
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kendon Motors DA 6-7231
Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For additional information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classifications 131 thru 143.

ADDRESS PHONE DISTRICT

2 BEDROOMS
3428 Walnut GA 4-0734 Bixby Area
4807 Gaviota GA 3-7981 Bixby Knolls
4301 Livingston Dr. GE 3-0403 Belmont Heights
2270 Termino GE 4-2848 East Side
2513 Deerford GA 3-5468 Lakewood Area
5612 Parkcrest GA 2-4444 Lakewood Area
2503 Petaluma GA 6-3903 Lakewood Plaza
2185 Lomina GE 4-3328 Los Altos
5023 Gundry GA 2-5400 North Long Beach
142 E. 55th St. GA 3-7981 North Long Beach
1609 E. 59th St. GA 3-7981 North Long Beach
277 E. Farhan GA 2-4444 North Long Beach
1823 E. 68th St. GA 3-2058 North Long Beach
5930 Lime Ave. GA 2-1286 North Long Beach
816 Chester Place HE 7-5609 West Side
1275 W. Spring St. GA 6-3903 West Side
3069 Daisy HE 7-1281 Wrigley
855 W. 21st St. GA 4-4712 Wrigley
2140 Golden GA 4-4712 Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS AND DEN
268 Termino GE 9-0258 Belmont Heights
10611 E. Elgers WA 5-3263 Bellflower
1129 Freeland GA 3-8036 Bixby Knolls Area
4734 Radnor HA 1-8211 Lakewood Area
3843 Pine Ave. HE 7-1281 Los Cerritos
5241 El Cedral GE 9-3202 Park Estates
314 W. 25th St. HE 7-6356 Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS
13702 Birkhall TO 6-6410 Bellflower
10525 Semora TO 6-6410 Bellflower
6412 Bayard HE 7-1281 Campus Homes Area
3113 Ocana City College Area
9652 Halekulani St. LE 9-5404 Garden Grove Area
5116 Faust HE 2-1516 Lakewood Area
4355 Conehill Lakewood Area
4551 Lakewood Blvd. TO 7-7273 Lakewood Area
5837 Dashwood GA 2-4444 Lakewood Area
3463 Monogram Lakewood Plaza
1939 Woodruff HA 1-8211 Los Altos
240 San Marco GE 9-0258 Naples
152 E. Norton GA 3-7981 North Long Beach
125 E. 49th St. GA 3-5468 North Long Beach
17808 Rahan GA 2-4444 North Long Beach
1110 Fatham GE 4-9601 Seal Beach
14101 Swan St. GA 2-0494 Westminster
530 W. 38th St. GE 9-4170 Wrigley
3171 Magnolia GA 4-0734 Wrigley
2510 San Francisco GA 4-4712 Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN
115 Paloma GE 9-2121 Belmont Heights
3954 Ann Arbor Road GE 3-0433 Lkwd. Ctry. Clb. Estates
266 E. San Antonio GA 4-0449 Los Cerritos
1512 Poppy GA 2-5400 North Long Beach
6347 Lemon GA 3-0971 North Long Beach
11481 Martha Ann Dr. GE 4-9601 Rossmoor
2871 Inverness Dr. GE 1-8894 Rossmoor
12671 Martha Ann Dr. GE 1-8231 Rossmoor
3361 Rossmoor Way GE 0-2051 Rossmoor
131 East Eagle GE 3-8911 Wrigley
2366 Maine GE 4-8928 Wrigley

4 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM
12745 Martha Ann Dr. GE 4-9601 Rossmoor

DUPLEXES
122 Bonita HE 7-2662 Downtown
250 Lindero GE 8-6912 East Side
2701 E. 14th St. HE 7-1251 East Side
2570-72 Lime Ave. GA 4-5262 Wrigley

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VIC'S AUTOS, 17800 Bellflower Blvd. TO 6-1738
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Must have good knowledge of stock room operations and material handling systems, and be familiar with general manufacturing operations, inventory control, and government-furnished material control. Previous supervisory experience essential.

CONTACT
Anaheim Personnel Office
500 E. Orangewood Ave.
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Is a priceless asset, combined with all the advantages we have to back it up. You can increase your sales power as a Sales Specialist—calling on businessmen to sell our advanced line of adding and calculating machines in Orange County territory.

We have a special training program with bonus that adds to maximum earning plan of draw against commission.

If you are between ages of 25 and 35 and believe you are capable of earning \$10,000 per year or better, must have 2 to 3 years direct sales experience, preferably with a tangible item, are a permanent resident of So. Calif. and own a good car or station wagon, and are interested in joining the top company in its field.

Call HARRY WILLIAMS, HE 6-2425
Interview by Appt. Only.
Evening appts. can be arranged.

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Adding Mach. Co.
1324 PINE AVE.
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PAST
Experience in any of these, we have a job for you. Auto Mechanic, truck driver, Service station attendant, Machinist, or office or sales work.

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company in business 52 years. Large expansion program in process. Earnings upwards of

\$600 PER MO.
Call GE 9-4855 Wednesday morning 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

SALESMAN
Is your product failing you? More giving than taking. In the most lucrative direct sales field, try the finest, clearest program in the business.

LEADS FURNISHED
NO NIGHTS
NO TURNDOWNS
PROTECTED TERRITORY

Call Mr. Martin at HE 7-2209, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mon. & Tues. for appointment.

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FOR USED CAR DEPARTMENT IN A GOOD DEALERSHIP. MUST BE MARRIED. HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION. PLUS FIVE YEARS' EXPERIENCE. LARGE, SHARP STOCK. HIGHLY HIGH COMMISSION. 3 P.M. to 5 P.M. THURS. FRI. SAT. NO PHONE CALLS.

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Clean-Cut, Neat-Appearing Man,
between 20 to 45 years of age, to work in expanding home appliance local factory-branch. Job is permanent. Call GE 9-4855 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday only.

CAN YOU SELL HEARING AIDS?
Are you a good hearing aid salesman? I have been leading seminars and giving seminars for years. I really do need a good hearing aid salesman. If you have a good hearing aid background call me. I will pay you the best commission.

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Largest Company in Southern Calif. in need of 3 sincere & honest hard workers.

Fast Clearance Top Commission!
Ask for Mr. Adams, mgr. & owner TO 7-3175

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Good income selling construction work for new home bldgs. No lic. req'd. UN 8-2313.

SALESMEN Excel. selling position with new & used cars. No exp. req'd. Call for info. 2500 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 2500 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

ENGINE LATHE HAND
Job shop experience only. Luckard Tool & Engineering Co. 1200 W. 12th St. Los Angeles 44, Calif. 90015

WANTED Married men, mature, mechanically inclined. May mean double your revenue. Location: Los Angeles. Call for info. 2500 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 2500 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

RETIRED man with house trailer wanted as caretaker. Must be reliable & permanent. Box 24034, Independent, Press-Telegram.

RETAIL photographic salesman. Exp. req'd. Salary \$1000. Full time. Permanent. Call for info. 2500 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 2500 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Service Station Attendant
Must have experience & mechanical ability. 400 E. 7th St. GE 7-2045

APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN
Experience necessary on washers, dryers and combos. Call for info. 2500 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 2500 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

DRAPERY Installer Neat, exp. own transport. Salary open. Call for info. 2500 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 2500 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

BRAKE & alignment man. Must be able to manage 812 Alameda Blvd., Paramount, CA 90266

MEN (2)—Part-time, even, 5 to 8 p.m. For appt. call GE 9-3087. Mon. or Tues. evens. 4:30-5:30 p.m.

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Liaison Men

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2 years of college with physical science & math background. Referred to work in mechanical engineering.

PRODUCTION EXPEDITER
Must be experienced in automatic machine tooling, preferably familiar with IBM procedures.

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Finance for agency experienced to handle large volume accounts. Inside work. Good opportunity. Salary plus commission. NE 8-2013.

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Permanent job for qualified person between 15-30. Company benefits, good pay, liberal benefits.

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Civil Serv. Exam. by L.A. Beach. Age 21 to 30. Must be high school grad. No exp. req'd. Bring 4 photos. Driver's license & service discharge.

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Earn while you learn. We will train you full time. No exp. req'd. Write P.O. Box 15002, L.B.

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WORKING FOR A GOOD DEALER. Good pay, liberal benefits.

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Salesman—exp. car allowance, exp. comm. 100%, & life ins. benefits. Must be reliable, honest, self-motivated. Write Box H-5360, C/O Ind. P.T.

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Saleswoman for Soft Serve. Full time. Permanent. Salary open. Call for info. 2500 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 2500 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

SALESMEN
Good income selling construction work for new home bldgs. No lic. req'd. UN 8-2313.

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Home Furnishings, Decorator & Drapery Salesman
You man wanted by major department store. Experience preferred. See Mr. Adams, mgr. & owner TO 7-3175

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For Navy dry cleaning plant. US Naval Station, Gate 1, Bldg 45

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In Tactical Systems Operations Engineering Model Shop.

Work involves development and fabrication of original experimental parts and assemblies working directly with Engineering and Scientific personnel.

Performance of all precision machining operations, development and fabrication of special tools, holding devices and fixtures. Improve machining and fabrication techniques to meet unique research and development requirements.

Minimum qualifications: 8-10 years of directly related experience in Engineering. Model Shop or equivalent.

If you meet these qualifications please contact in person the Hourly Personnel Office, Electronics Operations Building, Newport Beach.

HUGHES
Research & Development in Fullerton

has immediate openings for:

15 SHEET METAL BENCH MEN
2 years' experience in close tolerance layout and fabrication of electronic chassis and consoles from drawings.

For full information please call:

MR. ART HARTMAN
MA 9-5211 or TR 1-3232
Ext. 1138

HUGHES
Fullerton Employment
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Fullerton

Programmer
With experience on IBM 704-7090 computer, minimum BS degree in mathematics or equivalent plus 2 years experience. This will be for work in Palos Verdes in support of research programs and projects.

U. S. citizenship of current Secret Clearance required.

Interested applicants should apply at the Professional Placement Office, Research Park, Palos Verdes, Calif.

Or Phone Bob Kauffman
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MAINTENANCE MAN
For general utility work in Navy laundry & dry cleaning plant. US Naval Station, Gate 1, Bldg 45

SPOTTER—Dry Cleaner
For Navy dry cleaning plant. US Naval Station, Gate 1, Bldg 45

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Truck Mechanic\$295
Service Sta. men \$85 wk.

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For Navy dry cleaning plant. US Naval Station, Gate 1, Bldg 45

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Immediate opportunity

Education: some college preferred in journalism with additional training in technical writing.

Experience: 2 years minimum mechanical and/or technical background, recent experience and working knowledge of mil B 5005 A and mil H 6813 specs.

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MR. McDERMOTT
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LAFAYETTE HOTEL
LONG BEACH
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

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LINE
INSPECTOR

Min. of 4 yrs. experience inspecting steel finished & finished parts to print specifications. Must be able to set up with or without the use of standard inspection fixtures. Must be able to set up with or without the use of standard inspection fixtures.

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IBM Tab Opr.
AGE TO 38

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Must make own set ups & have minimum 2 years experience in precision machining aircraft parts. Must have own precision hand tools.

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High pay after training
Gas - Diesel - Tractors
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Experienced or automotive ability.
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PART-TIME man to do 40 hrs. work per week. Must be able to handle service customers. No exp. necessary. DA 6-2322

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JR. ACCT., cost, anal. of sales & production orders, to \$450+
COST ESTIMATORS (2), knowledge of mach. shops & electrical fundamentals, from \$500 to \$700
PROPERTY ADMIN., prefer acctg. deg. & exp. in acctg.\$700
TIMEKEEPER, hourly timecards, swing,\$215 hr.
ASST. ADVERTISING MGR., prefer deg. in journalism, sales promotions, copy & tech writing,\$600
PERSONNEL, degree in bus. admin. or industrial relations, prefer exp.to \$650
JR. DESIGN DRAFTSMAN, piping & struct. steel sys., fr. \$2 hr.
TECH. WRITER, electro-mech. bkgd., recent exp.to \$575
CONTROL CHEMIST, just out of college o.k.to \$500+
DRAFTSMAN, electro-mechanical\$500
DESIGNER, plastic molds experienceto \$550
IND. ENGR., 2 yrs. college & good exp. in methods & work standards,to \$600
FOREMAN (3), sheet metal fab. foundry & turret lathes,from \$450 to \$700
EXPERIMENTAL MACHINIST, prototype, min. 3 yrs. experience,\$130 wk.
MACHINISTS, maintenance mechanic, horizontal mills & engine lathes,\$341 1/2 hr.
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PIPEFITTERS, read prints, 48" flange pipe, swing,\$316 hr.

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PROD. DISPATCHER, H/S grad., exp. read B/P, shop to manufacturing, all phases, knowl. of Burr. Sensi.to \$370
JR. ACCT., life mfg exp.to \$500
COST CLERK, degree acctg., will train,\$400
ACCTS. REC. CLERK, min. 2 yrs. exp., positive pers., st. \$375
INSPECTOR "B", exp. prec. gear assembly, read B/P, to \$433
MACHINIST, own tools, set ups, eng. lathes,to \$433
PROCEDURES ANALYST, heavy exp., deg. in acctg., or business, program 650 or 1401.\$650
TIMEKEEPER, experienced, swing,\$346
INSIDE SALES ENGR., 2 yrs. college engrg., order desk exp., lot of detail, mechanical aptitude,\$450
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FURNITURE WANTED 73 **FRIGS & GRILLS** 73-74 **HOT & COLD** 73-74 **MCCREARY'S** 73-74 **PUPPY SALE** 73-74 **NICE home to share, man preferred, Private bedroom, Full bath, central air conditioning, no smoking.** 73-74 **UNFURNISHED:** 73-74 **IN NAPLES** ☆ Utilities Paid ☆ **Furnished Apts nts 106** **Furnished Apts nts 186**

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WANT? Bedroom & liv. rm. Furn.
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SEE THE NEW SENSATIONAL GILBRULANSEN ORGAN
NOW prices as low as \$1995 FOB with no extras to pay.
All prices include Leslie speaker, precision reverberation, & full octaves of range, presets, no load.

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Like new piano Save \$200

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People of Long Beach. This shop
repairs your color television.
We are continuing to give you,
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affordable service. You're
welcome to call.

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Viking top deck & pre. Ann. to
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Mike & hookup hardware. Prof.
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Excellent cond. \$360. GA 3-2429

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Cm. 22,000. 22,000. 22,000. 22,000.
Sacrifice. \$150. GE 1-434.

MIXED PUPPIES \$5
White toy poodles. \$120
All pedigreed. Foodie. \$120
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FURNISHED DUPLEX - in South
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Los CERRITOS DIST.
New duplex, 3-BR, 2 baths, with
carport. Lot 1.1. 1.1. 1.1. 1.1.
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IMMACULATE!
Large 4-BR. mbrs. kitchen,
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7800 MADISON, PARAMOUNT
Call for more information.

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Large single in Newy decorated
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Sole. Apts. 357.50 m. 315 wk.
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Bonus Buy at BOND'S
Western flint ash range, glass door oven, signal clock, hidden wiring, top heat burner.
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Wanted by great appreciated.
BATH SPACIAL \$2.50 ASDA
CRAZY BATH \$2.50 ASDA
Cocker bonnet salad, parti color,
35 chickens.

\$150 HOME calls, buy used TVs.
Horn, auto. top. Dabund 4 months old.
IMMEDIATE TV service, \$2. 44330
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5 NEW elegant, sex mach. Friglight
claims, criddle, signal clock, etc.
\$69-\$85. Call wire. SA-32171

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SILVER POODLE PUPS
CHAMPION STOCK. A.K.A. C.
Reasonable.
Good pups. Puppies - Cheap to
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ADORABLE, playful female
pud., 6 wks. Long white curly
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CRAZY BATH \$2.50 ASDA
Cocker bonnet salad, parti color,
35 chickens.

2BR Redecorated. Ocean view,
1½ bks. from beach area. Adults,
children welcome.
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NEAR BEACH & park. Beautiful 1-br.
Large living room.
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\$80. 400 sq. ft. drive in garage.
Living rm., dining rm., many
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1-br. + walkbed. Tile sink, hldvd.
Adults, well kept. Adults. Call Mr.
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LIKE A HOME! Upslairs & down.
3BR, 2 baths. Sundeck view.
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NLB-3BR. Deluxe. Near school,
near shopping center.

HEATED POOL. Modern cozy 1-BR.
Beachfront. Call Mr. G.
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Orcutt Lanal. 100 E. 69th Wwy.

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BACHELOR SUITE
5 MIN. TO DOWNTOWN
LARGE 1-BEDROOM APT.
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6290 CHERRY

Pensioners—Married Cple.
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1-BR., large closets, newly decor.

\$8.50 Wk. Sgle. or Dble.
Util. incl., parking lot, ho service.
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HEATED POOL. Modern cozy 1-BR.
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Beautiful 1-BR. apt. with
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Great, spacious 1-BR. w/o drams.
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1-BR. apt. with util. incl.

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 Adding machines for home. \$14.50
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Livestock 88
 CORRAL space for your horse, feed-ing optional. 19614 Bloomfield, Artesia.

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\$75.00 or weekly rate. Lpc. 1-br. + wall bed. Child OK. 3610 Ver-mont, Belmont. HE 4-7673

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 Duplex. Allractive, spacious, 2-br. lower. Adults. 115 Nite. WRIGHT area. 2-br. New master. 100% pure. \$150. 1400 Lpc. washer-dryer. Very nice. Garage available. \$100.50. HE 5-5450

100% pure. 1-br. upper flat. Adults. \$450. HE 4-7173 or GA 3-5908

100% Appleton—No drinks. PERMA. ADULTS. No puppies. 100% pure. \$150. HE 7-0997

365 MERMAID 1/2 sp. 2. Nr. W. Ocean & Golden. Navy YMCA. 1-br., decor. Children ok. Special. HE 4-2314

\$75.00 or weekly rate. Lpc. 1-br. + wall bed. Child OK. 3610 Ver-mont, Belmont. HE 4-7673

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DE LUXE full size Westinghouse
 refrigerator, warm, iron,
 storage drawer, large oven, clock
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**835-SLEEPERS 4, din. rm., furnace,
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 Rms. 5123 w/o. alc., 12.50 w/o. wk.
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 N.L.B.-E. South St. **GE 3-0869**
 1125-1 bdrm, pri. garage, water &
 sewer, tile, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, 1
 living, 1 dining, 1 bedroom, 1 bath

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 LARGE 2-BDR. duplex, 575 mo.
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Reconditioned & guaranteed.
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APT. size stove, Refrig. like new. \$195.00. Call 2-10-10. Washer. 2-10-10.

KENMORE auto, dishwasher \$75. 6809 Karpavicius, Paramet. MF 3-2711.

\$39.95 STOVES & REFRIG.

B. & B. 5-10-10.

REFRIG. wanted. Highest cash working or not "Ben" HE-2336

14 CU. FT. 2 dr. Refrig. Reasonable. UN 2-10-10.

WARDWARD refrigerator, perfect cond. \$50. UN 4-1852 apt. 6 n.m.

CHAMBERS gas range, \$45. Excellent condition. GA 4-2342

SERVEL refrigerator, 7 cu. ft. Used \$50. HE-2732.

1950 KENMORE auto, washer/dryer. \$200. LA-1848; apt. 5 ME-3439.

ROPER gas range, Excl. condition. 501 E. 5th. HE-2336

WASH. BOIL. vulcan. washer. Perf. 1010. UN 2-10-10.

Also many more

Many more recommended TVs \$19 \$29 \$39 \$49

E. STERN'S

3344 East Pacific Coast Hwy.
Open Tonite-GE 4-7457

Ham Radio Ops.

DEATH FORCES SALE of W6 clean QTB, Melchis; Transformers; condensers, both fixed and variable. GA 4-2342

QTBs in excellent condition. To 6-2002, 6118 Lexington, Lakewood.

RENT A T.V.

SOME RENTAL WILL APPLY MOREY'S MUSIC

342 PINE AVE. HE-2329

COCKER-Male & mos. 1015 1015 E. Burnet, Apt. A.

WHITE Geese, Cleghad pups. 1015 1015 E. Burnet, Apt. A.

Wks. AKC. \$75.00 to GA-4310.

PERFECT Top Poodle & West. Champs. color. AKC. \$75. GA-2404.

BOXER - 4 mos. old. \$100.00. UN 2-10-10.

Also stud service. GE-4400.

POODLE - Top silver, male, 10 wks. old. \$100.00. GA-2404.

Boxer - Female, 4 mos. old. \$100.00. UN 2-10-10.

Boxer - Female, 4 mos. old. \$100.00. UN 2-10-10.

A.K.C. Weimaraner pups 4 mo. old. Call evens. after 6 p.m. TA-8748.

CUTE kittens. Free. Call after 12:30 p.m. UN 2-10-10.

DACHSHUNDs, red, blk., min. pups. 12238 E. 210th St., UN 5-2203

FREE kittens to good home, 5423 3rd St. UN 2-10-10.

ATTRACT - 1 br. & radio, adit. bath. 1514y Knolls, gent. GA-4310.

COCKER - Male & mos. 1015 1015 E. Burnet, Apt. A.

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BOXER - 4 mos. old. \$100.00. UN 2-10-10.

Also stud service. GE-4400.

POODLE - Top silver, male, 10 wks. old. \$100.00. GA-2404.

Boxer -

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VIOLEN made in 1933. Make offer.
GA-4212. Price \$725.

Cello size violin case in good condition. \$64-7478.

CELLO for sale or rent, good tone and condition. GE-4467.

Pianos & Organs 79-A

PIANO. SPINET. MAHOGANY w/bench. GA-7212.

BLOOD SPINET. Org. \$870. Part. Sale. Priv. Party. GA-7394.

WURLITZER Spinet Organ with extras. Reliable party. NE-8163.

IVORY never used famous church piano. HE-6402.

HARRINGTON piano & bench, A-1 cond., \$195. 6309 Lewis, N.L.B.

MAGNATONE H&P Piano, A-1, CM, 572. See at 1137 Hoffman, #2

OLD Hamilton Pump Organ, good work. cond. \$250. GA-2972.

Close while they last. 2673 E. 10th, Dir. CLOSURE. Tel. 1017. Portables. B&W TV set, 5203 E. 2nd. GE-9465.

TV sets, \$25 to \$50. Buy or trade. 25 TVs. 1141 E. 10th. HE-5310.

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TV set, Silverstone, small console w/bench. GA-7212.

SPRINGR Pupples, AKC (Eng.) Excellent champ. stock. RT-5603.

CHIHUAHUAS, AKC Variety, Reas. 7174 Atlantic. ME-2295.

COCKATOOS, well trained. Playful & lovable. HE-5178.

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Siamese, kittens, seal point, white. \$100. HE-4694.

DACHSHUND, male, medium size, pepper, all shots. \$10. GE-3392.

Small miniatures. TO-72484.

Siamese & Burmese cats & kittens. 5000 Union. UG-4325.

FREE-1 darling eye term, kittens, 10 wks. TE-1201.

DACHSHUND Min. & small stand. Shagreened leather. Model 3122.

MCN ROOM & BOARD WISCONSIN

MEN—D.D. & "M". THE RESTAURANT. 1814 Union. HE-6354.

GOOD near, place to call home, good eats. Lunch. CA-4344.

LUTHER HOME—Plenty of food. 1422 Locust. HE-6354.

100% & MEN, w/2 cars. \$1000. Children. GA-1233. KR-3.

RETIRED prof., \$100, no imp. good food & clean. GE-8563.

S. Main, Elsinore.

LARGE pleasant room, good meals, lunches, baked goods. UG-4325.

NORTH PACIFIC AREA

GOOD care, room & board private home for 2 elderly persons. 1141 E. 10th. HE-5310.

NEWER large 2-Bdrm. flat. Ten-year OK. 6641 Lincoln. GA-3513.

N.L.B.—B.R., 375. Gar. nice yard. Adults. 1115 E. 7th. HE-6359.

UNFURN—New 1-B.R. fenced yard. Gar. Private. Adults. GA-7262.

N.L.B.—B.R., 365. Nice yard, gar. 1814 Union. HE-6354.

BIXBY KNOLLS 2-BR. LOWER. Reconc. Gar. Adults. \$80. GA-7155.

560-LARGE 1-B.R., garage. Adults. 7222 Euclid. GE-4388.

560-2-BR. duplex. Fenced. Garage. 7222 Euclid. GE-4388.

585-LARGE duplex, 2-br. Gar. No Wilson Hi & LBSC. 1016 Bennett.

461-BDRM. upper, light for one. GE-6462 after 5:30 p.m.

NICE 1 & 2 br. Redec. Reasonable. 1600 Cherry. 64. HE-5984.

Adults, 222 South Starline. GA-75.

1111 Oriaba, GA-7045.

DELUXE, bachelor, includes util. 1115 E. 7th. HE-6367.

575-BDRM., bath, central heat. 1115 E. 7th. HE-6367.

575-SINGLE, util. paid. Adults. GE-9175.

577-LGE 1-B.R., clean, disp. Ldr. Nice furn. 430 Golden. HE-2094.

575-BDRM., util. pd. 570 Adult. 1115 E. 7th. HE-6367.

560-INCLUDES some util. Child ok. 1315 E. 7th. HE-6297.

N.L.B.—B.R., heated pool, close to schools. 222 South Starline. GA-7410.

54750 N.L.B., clean, priv. ent. Ad. 272 E. Forhan. GA-25671.

DFTNF—Conv. very clean 3 rm. apt. priv. ent. & warm. 124 E. 7th.

1 BR., 555 Util. pd. Adults, no pets. 2708 E. 13th nr. Molino.

2 BRS., util. FURN.. \$75. 545 Sole.

545 SINGLE, util. paid. Adults. GE-9175.

558. UTILS. pd. Adults. 1031 Coronado. Eastside. GA-6476.

SEABOARD, 1 br. apt. Bath. \$5-15.39.

CLOSE-IN, 139 Elm, 1 br. apt. Utilities furnished. HE-7203.

NICE, clean singl. util. pd w/cro. Reas. 1020 Walnut. HE-2815.

NICE living apt. 57 wk. up. 14820 Lakewood. HE-6359.

1-BR. & pullman, Newly dec. Teen-age. \$55. 219 Newport.

GAR. APT. Single. Util. pd. Man preferred. \$55. 324 E. 7th.

1 BR., open. 547 Carritos. HE-5028.

555-CAL. 1-BR. Free washer, htr bus & store. Baby OK. HE-5374.

OCEAN Blvd., Lower, new furn. OGBL. Tel. OK. 1321 Ocean.

545-SINGLES. UTILITIES. 639 E. 9TH

55730—REDECORATED SINGLES. UNF. SEASIDE. HE-6359.

Unfurn. unfurn. singles. Reduc. Util. pd. Reas. 3010 E. Jrd.

Furnished or unfurnished

Pullman both, Skyline

wall to wall carpeting

drapes. Large closets

sliding doors. Linen closet

Heated pool. Tropical

roundings.


BACI HA'I

4132 Deekwood, Lakewood

(Near Lakewood and Cam)

BIXBY AREA

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CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS

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 3693 Conquist

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 WINSLOW R
 2-BR. + GUB
 PRICE \$13.8
 \$500 DN, 3-br.
 Xint. 497 mo

LAKEWOOD

UN. RHO 21253,
 all. 3-br., w-w,
 cler., roofed, ga-
 & shoos. HA 9-0720
 schls. & transp.
 ba. hrdwd. flrs.,
 l. inclosed patio.
 dn. detached gar.
 HA 9-1151.
NEW FHA
 Nr. May Co.
 LTY. ME 5-8814
 HOUSE-TOTAL
 BKR. HA 5-1251
 w col., fnd. yd.
 ME 4-3430.

AREA

HA 1-2462
ALTY GA 3-6448
FE, 3-BR., heated
net, drapes. Behind
\$1295 down. By
N. Soahn.
-3-BR., w w to car-
heated pool. Behind
\$1295 down. By
N. Soahn.
-6103 SEABORN
gar, Fenced, Priced
own, Neely, GE 9-3116
owner, Custom, spa-
den, \$18,600. HA

139: Homes for 5

wood East
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Carson to Pioneer
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PAINT
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For sale
CWNER:
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down,

139

SAYE \$1000
owner. 3463 Monogram
dr., 134 baths, floor,
fruit, U paint, & sys
\$072; HE 2-7832.



Autos Wanted 173

JUNK CARS WANTED
Free Pickup & Top \$
GA-4-8481

SIGNAL HILL
AUTO WRECKING
WILLIAM L. R.
(Between Cherry & Redondo)
WE NEED
JUNK CARS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FREE PICKUP SERVICE
CAYEN JUNK & WRECKING
2100 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
HE-6-3315 or TE-2191

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
CAR PAYMENTS, TOO HIGH?
We will trade your car easily for a lower priced car or buy it for spot cash.

CORVETTES
1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE-2-9999

WE NEED CARS !!
Highest prices paid for 1953 through 1955. See Norm Isaacs.
DICK BROWNING
Exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer
1201 Long Beach Blvd. HE-6-2024

NOTICE
Need Import Sedans & Roadsters
NEED BADLY—TOP PRICE
DAYE THOMAS MOTORS
3400 L.B. Blvd. (at Redondo) HE-6-4457

TOP CASH
FOR '44 THRU '55 CARS
In good condition.
Open to all. Call Lou Mitrano at
LONG BEACH. HE-6-3410
Import & Sport Cars 173-A
(WANTED)

WANTED USED IMPORTED CARS

ALL MAKES & MODELS. Cash minimum. Call Lou Mitrano at Bill Young.

JAMESTOWN
1330 Long Beach Blvd. HE-2-9915

TRANSPORTATION CAR WANTED.
REASONABLE. HE-4-3241.

Import & Sport Cars 174

MORRIS
NEW AND USED 2-DR. SEDANS,
STATION WAGONS, PICKUPS.
NEW as low as \$1195
Full year warranty on parts and
labor. For \$39.95 a month we can
finance monthly payments, down
payment, tax, license, and dealer
fees.

JAMESTOWN
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ADVANCE MOTORS
Any of these cars
can be purchased with
100% FINANCING
No. on Approved Credit

'59 Fiat \$399
'59 Opel \$399
'59 Alfa Romeo \$399
'59 Fiat 1100 \$399
'59 Borgward \$399
'59 Anglia \$399
'59 Anglia \$399
'59 Anglia \$399

SERVICE—PARTS—SALES

MR. AUSTIN-HEALEY
SPRITES—MERCEDES-BENZ
JAMESTOWN
1330 L.B. Blvd. HE-2-9911

BEST OFFER TAKES
MUST SACRIFICE
NO LUBRICANT CHANGES.
'59 Wartburg Station Wagon 2-
door. (Black) \$1195. Wheel
and tire. 16000 mi. Brakes
Call after 5 p.m. weekdays
Sat. all day Sunday. HE-2-9911

SPORTS ROADSTERS

'60 TR-3, bright red \$1195
'59 Austin Healey 4-seater. 2-
door. \$1195. Brakes
'59 MG, bright red \$1195
'59 MG, bright red \$1195

WOOLPERT IMPORTS
431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
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WE NEED
CLEAN IMPORTS
TOP DOLLAR
CASH ON THE SPOT
WOOLPERT IMPORTS
431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE-2-9911

IDEAL FOR CAMPER
Walk-thru VW 4-dr. \$1195
WOOLPERT IMPORTS
431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE-2-9911

'59 Simca 4-dr. sedan. Xint. cond.
30 miles to gallon. Owner sacrifi-
ces. HE-6-4457

'59 ANGELIA. Ford. Sell or trade.
In A-1 cond. Balance \$412 or for
'59 Chev. 4-dr. sedan. \$1195.
'59 E. Camper. \$1195. 211.
Paramount. ME-6-0707.

'60 ALPINE Conv. \$1195
WOOLPERT IMPORTS
431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE-2-9911

'59 HILLMAN Mix. conv. 1950.
Light blue, white tonneau cover.
R.H. w.w.s. A real cam. GE-6-4457

'1960 V.W. 9,000 MI.
Immaculate. Black w/red interior.
W.W. radio. GE-6-3455.

'59 ENGLISH Ford. 4-dr. sedan. 1959
HILLTOP AUTO SALES
2399 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
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'60 KARMAN Ghia Cpe. Fully eqpt.
Beautiful local car. 35 Mps.
11950. 12000 mi. 11450. Pri-
vate drive. HE-6-4457

'60 VOLKSWAGEN. Perfect cond.
Radio. 12000 mi. 11450. Pri-
vate drive. HE-6-4457

'59 FORD Anglia. Economy plus lux-
ury. Full equip. 12000 mi. 11450.
O.A.C. Call to 4-7929. Dir.

'60 RENAULT DAUPHINE \$1195
R. H. Anderson 1842 E. Anaheim
1959 VOLVO. 4-speed transmission.
Radio. 12000 mi. 11450. 9245
stark. 3271 Kallin. HA-9245

'58 FIAT 1100 4-dr. Clean. New
motor. 14000 mi. 11450. 9245
Rosenhaus. Ave.

'61 SUNBEAM Alpina roadster. 557
mi. 11450. 11450. 9245
NE-6-1600. Pk. 2-2550

'56 VOLKSWAGEN. 4-dr. 11450
DREWS USED CARS. 11450
16000 Lakewood Blvd. Bellflower

'53 JAGUAR. 3.8 modified road-
ster. Mechanically perfect. 11450
sleazy. 11450. 11450. 11450
1959 RENAULT Dauphine. Radio &
heater. 11450. 11450. 11450

'61 Alfa Sprint Coupe
Call Lou Mitrano at 3515 Atlantic

'56 AUSTIN HEALEY. 4-dr. R. H. &
wire wheels. Xint. cond. To 7141
1957 DKW. Good cond. Best offer.

'51 MG. 2.0. Extra sharp. 540. 6870
Kallin Way. East L.B.

'59 TR-3. 2.0. R. H. w.w. best offer
this weekend. HA-1747

'55 PORSCHE. Good cond. 11450
Brewster. 4-dr. w/w. Heater.
Good cond. 11450. 11450. 11450

'59 ENGLISH Austin. Clean trans.
radio. 11450. 11450. 11450

'59 MG. 4.0. Wire wheels. radio.
heater. Good cond. 11450. 11450

'60 SPRITE. Excel. cond. Must
sell. 11450. 11450. 11450

'56 VOLKSWAGEN. Cd. transpor-
tation. 11450. 11450. 11450

'57 MGA. 4.0. 5-6510

VOLKS 1960-Like new. Orio owner.
GE-6-3455

'59 RENAULT. Good condition. Take
over. 11450. 11450. 11450

'61 MGA. Rdstr. Priv. priv. 33395
E. 1st St. GE-6-4457

'59 MG. 4.0. Like new. 11450
Heater. 11450. 11450. 11450

'56 KARMAN Ghia. GOOD COND.

'59 VW 1195. 11450. 11450. 11450

'61 SPRITE. white with black in-
terior. Like new. 11450. 11450. 11450

'61 MAGNET. 4-dr. R. H. & L. H.
miles. 4400. 5500. 5500. 5500

'1957 HILLMAN Husky 1-owner. Xint.
cond. 11450. 11450. 11450

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trade for equity. To 7148.

SPORTS ROADSTERS

'60 TR-3, bright red \$1195
'59 Austin Healey 4-seater. 2-
door. \$1195. Brakes
'59 MG, bright red \$1195
'59 MG, bright red \$1195

WOOLPERT IMPORTS
431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
HE-2-9911

WE NEED
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TOP DOLLAR
CASH ON THE SPOT
WOOLPERT IMPORTS
431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE-2-9911

IDEAL FOR CAMPER
Walk-thru VW 4-dr. \$1195
WOOLPERT IMPORTS
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'59 Simca 4-dr. sedan. Xint. cond.
30 miles to gallon. Owner sacrifi-
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'59 ANGELIA. Ford. Sell or trade.
In A-1 cond. Balance \$412 or for
'59 Chev. 4-dr. sedan. \$1195.
'59 E. Camper. \$1195. 211.
Paramount. ME-6-0707.

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Light blue, white tonneau cover.
R.H. w.w.s. A real cam. GE-6-4457

'1960 V.W. 9,000 MI.
Immaculate. Black w/red interior.
W.W. radio. GE-6-3455.

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HILLTOP AUTO SALES
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'60 KARMAN Ghia Cpe. Fully eqpt.
Beautiful local car. 35 Mps.
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vate drive. HE-6-4457

'60 VOLKSWAGEN. Perfect cond.
Radio. 12000 mi. 11450. Pri-
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'59 FORD Anglia. Economy plus lux-
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O.A.C. Call to 4-7929. Dir.

'60 RENAULT DAUPHINE \$1195
R. H. Anderson 1842 E. Anaheim
1959 VOLVO. 4-speed transmission.
Radio. 12000 mi. 11450. 9245
stark. 3271 Kallin. HA-9245

'58 FIAT 1100 4-dr. Clean. New
motor. 14000 mi. 11450. 9245
Rosenhaus. Ave.

'61 SUNBEAM Alpina roadster. 557
mi. 11450. 11450. 9245
NE-6-1600. Pk. 2-2550

'56 VOLKSWAGEN. 4-dr. 11450
DREWS USED CARS. 11450
16000 Lakewood Blvd. Bellflower

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1959 RENAULT Dauphine. Radio &
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'61 Alfa Sprint Coupe
Call Lou Mitrano at 3515 Atlantic

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Kallin Way. East L.B.

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Brewster. 4-dr. w/w. Heater.
Good cond. 11450. 11450. 11450

'59 ENGLISH Austin. Clean trans.
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'59 MG. 4.0. Wire wheels. radio.
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'56 VOLKSWAGEN. Cd. transpor-
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'57 MGA. 4.0. 5-6510

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GE-6-3455

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PLYMOUTH
A-1
1956 PLYMOUTH
Economy 6 cyl engine with push button auto. trans. Radio & heater. Fresh tune-up green paint & matching interior. Just the car for Mom or Sis. Call 2-0841.
PRICED TO SELL
MEL BURNS FORD
2055 LONG BEACH BLVD.
West Side of Blvd. GA 4-3317

PIONEER SELLS FOR LESS
'57 PLYMOUTH
Automatic, radio & heater.
\$899
THIS WEEK END ONLY.
PIONEER FORD
18403 Pioneer Blvd.
Artesia UN 5-1266

1950 PLYMOUTH PURS Sport Coupe that's had extremely fine care by its one owner. A while with matching red trim and carpeted throughout. Torque Flite shift, radio, first heater, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, etc. Written guarantee. \$1,549. 525 down with approved credit.
GLENN E. THOMAS CO.—DODGE
223 E. Anaheim HE 6-1743

'50 PLYMOUTH Sedan, good transportation, \$1,125. Call 9-2425.
PONTIAC

WEEK END SPECIAL
'54 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF 4-dr. Htd. Auto. trans. radio & heater. ROL-A-TEL 2681 E. PAC. CST. 1950 PONTIAC Bonneville, 2-dr. Hardtop, R.H. power steering & brakes, automatic trans. GE 3-1672
'55 PONTIAC station wagon, 39 per week. Minor's 72, 1839 So. Pioneer, Artesia.

1961 PONTIAC Tempest, R.H. Auto. trans. radio, heater, power steering. 5709 California Ave. 3112 Cal. N.E.
'54 PONTIAC Catalina coupe, 3300. Financing available & trade-in accepted. 3112 Cal. N.E.
'55 PONTIAC 4-dr. Hardtop, clean. 1959 PONTIAC 2-dr. Hardtop Catalina. Low miles. \$1,195. 8834 Indio, HA 5-8192.
'54 PONTIAC Hardtop, very nice. 3155 Alma St., San Pedro.
'52 PONTIAC Catalina, Vw. auto. heater, \$125 cash. GA 6-2288.
'54 PONTIAC 2-dr. Hardtop, clean. \$515. GE 6-2022.
'40 PONTIAC runs good, new paint, good trans. car. Cheo, TO 7-3566

PONTIAC
A-1
1960 PONTIAC
VENTURA 2-DR. HARDTOP
Spotless, bronze finish with full vinyl interior. Auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater & whitewall tires. Showroom condition. Lic. at 1111.
PRICED TO GO!
MEL BURNS FORD
2055 LONG BEACH BLVD.
West Side of Blvd. GA 4-3317

'61 Pont. Bonneville Convertible \$499 DOWN
'60 Pont. Ventura Coupe \$395 DOWN
'60 Pont. Bonneville Sedan \$395 DOWN
'59 Pont. Bonneville Coupe \$395 DOWN
'50 Pont. Bonneville Sedan \$395 DOWN
100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

de Ville
Anaheim at Atlantic
HE 7-2731

PONTIAC-Late '53 Bonneville conv. Black w/w tires, bucket seats, leather upholstery. Black on top. Hyd. pwr. steer. & brakes, elec. win. radio, heater, low mil. Immaculate. \$1,549. 525 down with approved credit.
GLENN E. THOMAS CO.—DODGE
223 E. Anaheim HE 6-1743

'55 PONTIAC \$299
Needs some attention.
Ed Barbari Plymouth
4200 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731

'60 PONTIAC Ventura Coupe, Full power, low local mileage. 36 months to pay. Call Mr. Lewis, 2681 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 3112 Cal. N.E.
'60 PONTIAC Ventura, hardtop, auto. trans., R.H. pwr. steering, w/w tires, \$2,350. Priv. party, NE 4-3316.
'50 PONTIAC Ventura 2-dr. Htd. top, like new, 12,000 miles. Full power \$2,495. Priv. party. TO 1-481 or OR 2-0972.

'59 PONTIAC Catalina, R.H. H. Power steering & steering. Only \$1,195. See this weekend @ 6203 Cherry.
RAMBLER
'58 RAMBLER 4-dr. Air Cond. \$1,095. Slick 8-cyl. R & H. Clean. L.A. Anderson 1242 E. Anaheim
'59 RAMBLER 4-dr. Slick 8-cyl. \$988. Vw. Call Credit Mr. NE 9-1460 PR 4-2569
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A-1
1960 RAMBLER
TUDOR SUPER AMERICAN
Standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, 2-tone duff & white with matching interior. Very low mileage. A new car trade-in. Total economy car. Lic. No. TCU 438.
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SILVER HAWK, CPE
Very clean, radio and heater. Very clean.
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'57 CHEVROLET Cameo Carlier V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, 2-tone paint, like new. Lic. No. M44562.	'55 FORD V-8 Ton Pickup 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, like new, a c.k. Lic. No. E9555.	'59 CHEVROLET V-8 Ton Pickup 6 cylinder, standard shift, Solid blue finish. Lic. No. L55203.

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'56 FORD RANCH WAGON Custom, R.H. automatic, V-8, etc. \$699	'58 MERCURY PARKLANE Hardtop, Power steering & brakes, R.H. auto. heater, trans., etc. \$1599
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'60 Sedan de Ville Gorgeous Persian sand with matching interior. This car has full power and immaculate throughout. A real steal at \$3995. \$3995	'59 Sedan de Ville Beautiful ebony black with matching interior. This immaculate, low-mileage car has everything in offer including factory air cond., full power, electric windows, 6-way seat. Call for accessories. Now you too can afford a fine Cadillac for only \$3595. \$3595

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1957 Brougham \$4495 1958 Brougham \$4995

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Light beige with leather interior; full bucket seats and full power; a car for the buyer who wants a car that's new. Only \$4395.
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White with contrasting maroon leather interior; full power, air conditioning; a beautiful, like-new car, priced at only \$2795.
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Factory air; full power.
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1 fawn beige (match leather int.); 1 white (red leather int.). Both are immaculate throughout; full power, electric windows. Priced to sell.
'60 with FACTORY AIR
Full power, incl. 6-way seat, power windows; white with green and white leather interior.
ALSO A 1960 T-BIRD with FACTORY AIR
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'57 FORD Fairlane 500 4-dr. Radio, heater, auto- matic, power steer- ing, power brakes. \$998 100% FINANCING O.A.C. NE 9-7440	'56 BUICK Hardtop 2-door Rad, mwr, auto- matic, power steer- ing, power brakes. Like new. \$99 down 100% FINANCING O.A.C. NE 9-7440	'59 MERCURY 4-door Radio, heater, auto- matic. Local 1-owner car. \$1398 100% FINANCING O.A.C. NE 9-7440

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Special Riviera
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V-8, Automatic, radio,
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Catalina, 8-cyl. Automatic,
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heater, power steering whitewalls. White
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4-door Station Wagon, 8-
cylinder, automatic, radio,
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heater, power steering,
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Hardtop 8-cylinder,
Automatic, radio, heater,
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side-wall tires. Stock No. 3115.

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PONTIAC

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PONTIAC

Bonneville Hardtop, 4-cylinder, automatic, ra-
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4-Door Sedan

Has automatic transmission, ra-
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"88" 2-Door Hardtop

Hydra-Matic and full factory
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\$249

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Bel Air Hardtop. Automatic

trans., radio, heater, etc.
Stock No. 4556

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'56 CHEVROLET

4-Door Sedan, V-8, Automatic

trans., radio, heater, power
steering/brakes, whitewalls.
Stock No. 4550

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'56 OLDS

"88" 2-Door Hardtop

Hydra-Matic, radio, heater,
power steering and brakes.
White finish. Stock No. 4494.

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'58 FORD

Station Wagon

V-8 engine, standard trans., radio,
heater. Stock No. 4575.

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1959 RAMBLER AMERICAN

Automatic shift. The economical 6-cylinder.

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1959 FORD HARDTOP

Hard to beat at this low, low price.
Stock No. 4380

\$1199

\$1299

'60 FALCON

2-Door Sedan

The economical 6-cylinder with
standard transmission. Stock No.
4495.

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'57 CADILLAC

Convertible

Sparkling all-white finish with
radio, heater, power steering/
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\$1599

'59 PLYMOUTH

Fury 2-Door Hardtop, Auto-
matic trans. and full power
equipment.

Stock No. 4586

\$1599

'59 EL CAMINO

V-8 Engine, automatic, radio,
heater, factory air condition-
ing.

Stock No. 4613

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'59 T-BIRD

2-Door Hardtop

Automatic trans., radio, heat-
er, power steering/brakes/
windows. Blue with whitewalls.
Stock No. 4584.

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10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'61 FORD

Convertible

Automatic trans., radio, heater,
full power.

Stock No. 4482

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1960 THUNDERBIRD 2-Dr. \$3499

Full power equipment plus AIR CONDITIONING.

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Full power equipment plus AIR CONDITIONING.

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1633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, HE 2-6961

Headdresses Will Blossom at Gala Ball

Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel will swirl with color and rhythm the evening of Nov. 4 when Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Association stages its 11th annual Headdress Ball.

The theme, "Les Jardins Romantiques," The Gardens of Romance, will set the mood for the event, a high light of the autumn season.

No preview of the headdresses will be held this year. Instead, they will be viewed for the first time during the traditional parade as the Ray Novalis Orchestra plays from a vine-covered gazebo. Table decorations will include tall topiary trees of multi-colored roses.

Dr. H. Milton Van Dyke will preside as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Dominic N. Cavaliere, chairman of the ball, is being assisted by Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr.

HEADING committees are Mmes. Harvey G. Doody, decorations; Albert Stevenson, judges; William S. Reid Jr., reservations; Glenn G. Manning, invitations; Orville W. Cole, awards; Ira O. Wallin, hostesses; Earl B. Milton, headdress parade; and Eugene P. Driscoll, publicity.

Funds raised by the ball will be used to purchase concert tickets for Long Beach music students and to swell the Continuance Fund which supports the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Also, transportation will be paid to the orchestra's annual Youth Concerts which are sponsored by Long Beach Unified School District.

A NO-HOST cocktail party will precede the ball in

the Cavalier Room.

Mrs. Lewis T. Dorgan, auxiliary president, will greet her guests in full-length Ceil Chapman gown of white satin with matching stole.

Mrs. Cavaliere will wear a Jacques Heims French brocade in frosted pale green and a green peau de soie stole with white fox collar.

Mrs. Stevenson has chosen a Sybil Connolly original—a pink, hand-woven, pleated linen skirt and white hand-crocheted lace bodice, to be worn with a chinchilla wrap.

Mrs. Ethel Severson will be gowned in an Edith Small design of white chiffon; her stole will be of white homopastel mink.

WHEN Dr. and Mrs. John W. Dorsey entertain at one of the many pre-ball cocktail parties, she will wear a gown of white satin and gold taffeta which she designed and had made during a recent trip to Hong Kong. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gay also will entertain before the dance.

Mrs. Alexander J. Kadavny will wear a Fontana design in pale blue satin, and a dark brown mink stole. Mrs. Harvey G. Doody has selected an evening dress of shocking pink chiffon and a wrap of breath of spring mink.

With her ball gown of white peau de soie and lace Mrs. Harry E. Landis of Symphony Juniors will wear argenta mink. A white fox stole will complete Mrs. Earl B. Milton's costume of white peau de soie with a gold-sequined bodice. Mrs. Ira O. Wallin's floor-length sheath of royal blue chiffon will be complemented by her silver fox wrap.



IMAGINATION RUNS RAMPANT as members of Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Association plan creations for their Headdress Ball on Nov. 4. Members are borrowing inspiration from the theme, "Les Jardins Romantiques." Among those who will parade in the Grand Ballroom of Lafayette

Hotel are (from left) Mmes. Dominic N. Cavaliere, "Le Bouquet des Fleurs"; Frank Vessels Jr., "L'Oiseau du Paradis"; Albert Stevenson, "Las Fuentes de Espana"; and Lewis T. Dorgan, "La Fontaine des Fleurs." Mrs. Cavaliere is chairman for this 11th annual Headdress Ball. (Color Photo by Risinger)

Women

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1961 SECTION W

Community Events Focus on United Nations

Week's Programs Emphasize Goals



FOREIGN STUDENTS at Long Beach City and State Colleges took part in an all-day program of folk art and dancing Friday as part of LBCC General Adult Division's observance of United Nations Week. Standing before United Nations flag, Al Rine-

hart, president of LBCC's East-West Club, displays U.N. charter. With him are (from left) Jaleh Roshan of Iran, Cheung Hon Kau of Republic of China, Okon Udokang of Nigeria, Alin Parlak of Turkey, and Aiko Shimura of Japan.—(Staff Photo)

A world sobered by swiftly-moving international events today begins observance of United Nations Week.

In this area community-wide programs will focus on the functions of the United Nations and its agencies.

The Long Beach Chapter, American Association for the United Nations, has been deluged with requests for speakers and literature, reports Jimmy Green, local U. N. Week chairman.

More than 100 nations will join in marking United Nations Day Tuesday.

THIS YEAR is the 16th anniversary of the signing of the U. N. Charter. Excellent copies of the document, set in beautiful type on heavy paper, are available in the Long Beach Chapter office, 1544 E. Seventh St., through courtesy of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of North America, AFL-CIO.

Appropriately, the week-long observance opens with many special religious services today.

Also, at 3 p.m., there will be a reception at the Armed Services YMCA to honor seven internationally acclaimed artists.

TUESDAY: Mayor's proclamation for U. N. Day to be read by Councilman William A. Graham during band concert intermission at 1:30 p.m. in Lincoln Park. All

public buildings will fly the U. N. flag.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church: Observance of U. N. Day with Holy Eucharist.

International Students Dinner: 6:30 p.m., sponsored by World Wide Fellowship Committee at YWCA.

Roosevelt Junior High School, Compton: David L. Wolfe, Long Beach State College professor, will speak on "United Races and United Nations," sponsored by Baha'i World Faith.

WEDNESDAY: Long Beach City College U. N. Week program, sponsored by International Club, with Mrs. Joyce Jacobowsky as speaker.

Dr. Carl Christol, chairman of political science department at USC will speak at noon in Lecture Hall 151, LBCC; no reservations needed; open to the public. Dr. Christol is president of the Los Angeles Chapter of the United Nations.

SUNDAY: Armed Services YMCA, 3 p.m., singing by U. N. Children's Choir, followed by special speech.

Long Beach Symphony opens its season, 8:30 p.m., LBCC Auditorium, with program dedicated in memoriam to Dag Hammarskjöld. Information about other community events may be obtained by calling the Long Beach Chapter office, which is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

'Spendthrift' Tactics . . .

Wardrobe That Makes Sense



By MARY ELLIS
L. P-T Fashion Editor

If you're shopping for a new wardrobe this season (lucky you), consider the really high-style classics that turn spendthrift tactics into economical extravagance.

With a few well-chosen basic and smart, change-of-character accessories, you can step out in style any time, any place in the world.

Take the four basic styles pictured here. All will be shown during a fall fashion preview staged by Schick's for the ladies luncheon at Pacific Coast Club this Thursday.

THE COAT, destined to change any lady's fashion outlook, marks an end to the anonymous coverup which, year after good-black-simple year, has been considered "safe."

As of now, the only safe coat is the daring one that compounds, magnificently, the fashion interest of a costume.

With it: a bland but beautiful coat-thinking dress—bloused, sash-belted, sleeveless and double-knit. Good this year . . . and for seasons to come . . . it has affinity for hats, jewelry and extra jackets.

AND TO SUIT most any occasion: a walking costume of this season's new plush, velvety fabric with corduroy ancestry. Called "cordurog," it can go dining or dancing with satin blouse and hat—OR shopping and gadding with played-down accessories.

For evening on the town, ostrich feathers give new fluff to old standby chiffon.

NEW COAT, DRESS IDENTITIES, here modeled by Diane Olson, show season's trend of daring coverups to compound, magnificently, fashion interest in bland, understated dresses. By Zelinka Matlick, coat is white pepper tweed with barrel collar and cuffs of shirred natural Alaskan beaver. Dress is brown double-knit with sashed leather belt. By Coleknits.

Will Hear Rep. Hosmer

The Honorable Craig Hosmer, congressman of 18th district, will report on the Fifth International Atomic Energy Agency at Vienna, when he speaks to members of North Long Beach Republican Women Federated Monday.

The meeting will take place at 9:45 a.m. in Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Members of the legislative and education group will be hostesses.

HOSMER also will discuss the activities of the recently adjourned 87th Congress. He will be introduced by Mrs. Curtis Blakely, president.

Mrs. Clyde Stewart and Mrs. E. G. Sullivan will be in charge of the coffee hour.

Days of Forty-Niners

GIVE 'THREE CHEERS' FOR MARCHING BAND

Before we say anything else about happenings at Long Beach State, we want to take note of the 49er Marching Band.

Although we have seen and heard this fine organization several times in the past, we were especially thrilled by its performance last week at UC, Santa Barbara, football game. They marched along so jauntily, and they put on so excellent a halftime show that we couldn't help but be proud of them—but of course we have been proud of them for a long, long time. Anyway, to director Dr. John Green, his assistant Marvin Marker, drum majors Richard Grogan and Wayne Nelson, baton twirler Beverly Miller, and the other 110 members—congratulations.

Our spies tell us that at Monday night's all-pledge dance (hosted by Delta Zeta) there was a big predominance of men over women—"for a change." The Sig Pi pledges very gallantly volunteered to stay and help with the clean-up.

HAD A NOTE from Delta Delta Delta sorority which informed us their group is well represented in key campus positions: Coreen Sloan is president of Califias, Diane Eldred heads Spurs, Karen Close is AWS treasurer, Yvonne Von Gulker is AS secretary, and Sandie Goss is freshman senator. Campus royalty include Mitzi Robinson, Sig Pi Sweetheart, and Barbara-K. Peterson, ditto for the Tekes. Off-campus, Barbara was seen in the recent Community Playhouse's "Gangway." Diane is a member of the Civic Symphony. Carolyn Shuff has a big part in the Civic Light Opera production of "Oklahoma" which will be seen soon, and dancer Barbara Boylan is seen regularly on the Lawrence Welk Show.

According to the campus bulletin boards, there were several meetings of interest during the week just past: Dr. Douglas Stewart of UCLA talked to the Psi Chi's on "The Role of Hypothalamus in Emotion," Rabbi Sidney Guthman addressed Hillel on "Varieties of American Judaism," Brewster Kneen's subject before the Wesley Club was "A Christian's Responsibility in Peace and War," Dr. Kopp spoke to the 49er Christian Fellowship on "God in Focus," and Rev. Morris Samuel Jr., told the Canterbury Association of his experiences on a recent prayer pilgrimage through troubled areas in the South.

THE MATH SOCIETY is making plans for a Dec. 2 "Math Saturday" for 45 students from area high schools. Preliminaries will be held in the schools on Nov. 18. There will be awards for individual winners and a trophy to the winning school.



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then
our stylist will show you
how to care and comb . . .

Alice King's hair stylists

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OSTRICH FEATHERS flutter around hemline of Nat Kaplan's red silk chiffon evening dress worn by Miss Hemfeld. All styles shown will be modeled during fall fashion preview to be staged for ladies' luncheon Thursday at Pacific Coast Club. Luncheon will be served at noon; fashion showing at 1:30 p.m.



LATEST LOOK in walking suits, here done in "cordurog," new water-repellent fabric with corduroy ancestry. Mocha coat and skirt are combined with satin blouse. By Morton Bergman, suit is worn by local model Kay Humfeld.

Audrey's

BRIDALS and FORMALS

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- mother of the bride •
- cocktail •
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park free on lot across from audrey's

Ballet Espanol

The Roberto Iglesias Ballet Espanol and Luisa Triana and her company will appear Saturday evening at Pasadena Civic Auditorium and Oct. 31 at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. Tickets are available at the auditorium box office, at Southern California Music Company in Los Angeles, and at all Mutual Agencies.

TALL GIRLS

- dresses
- sportswear
- lingerie

Charge Accounts Invited

TALLER GIRL

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
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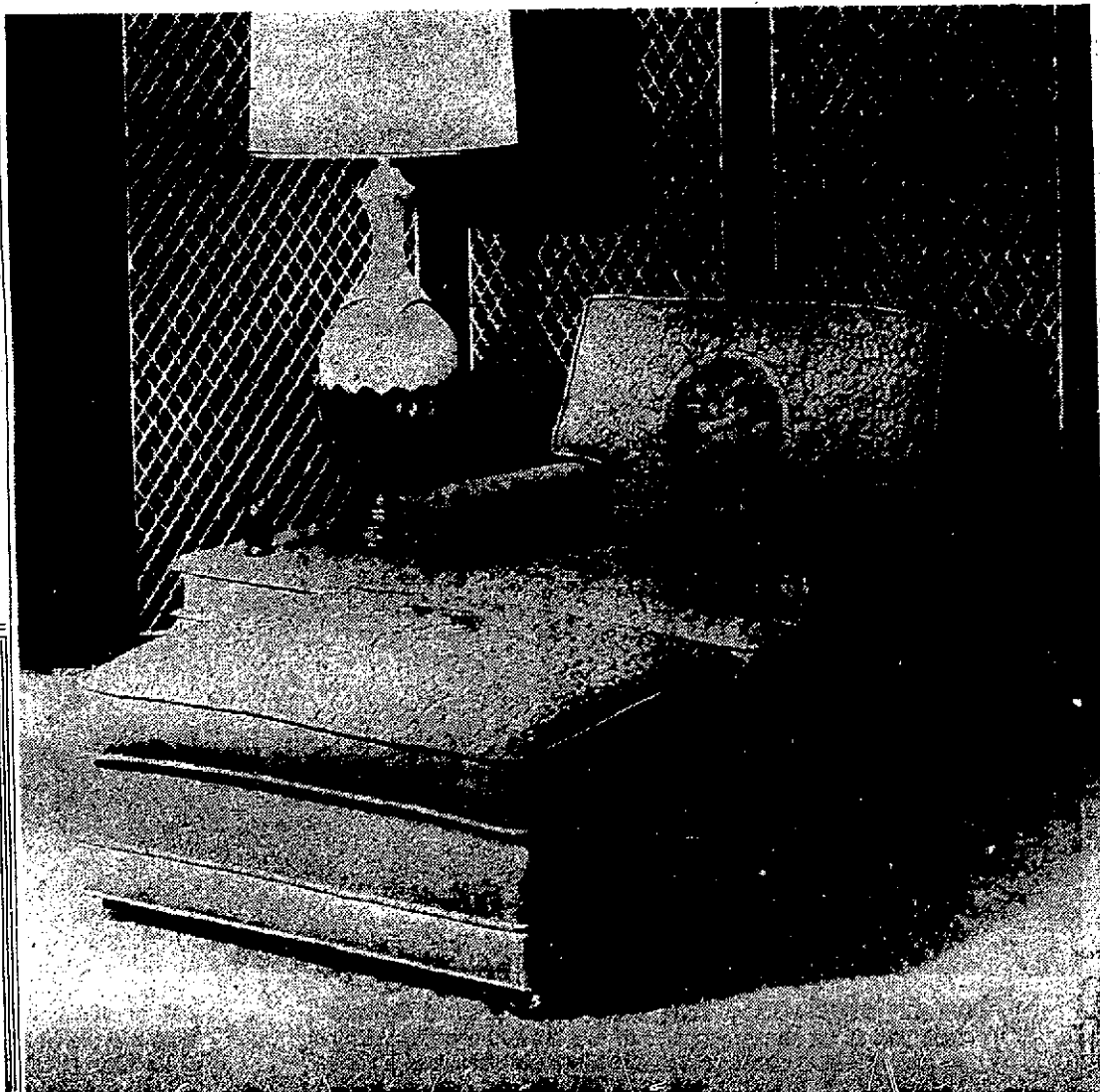
Fashion note for Fall

From Lloyd's own custom shop comes high style examples of furniture craftsmanship. Designed by Lloyd's for the ultimate in comfort and dependable service . . . styled to stay refreshingly smart for years to come. Your selection of the newest decorator fabrics creates an exciting addition for your home. Lloyd's terms. Pillow back lounge chair with brass ball casters. Regularly \$229.00. Ottoman . . . regularly \$92.00.

189⁰⁰
77.00

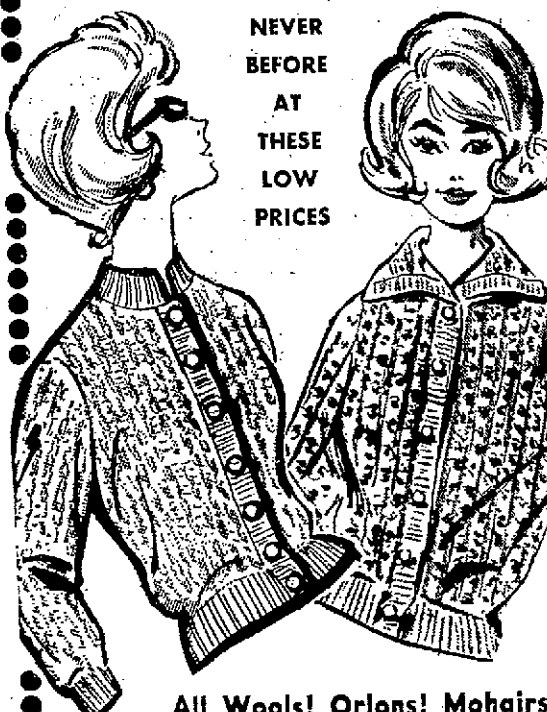
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Dole, Jagerson Betrothal Told

Mrs. Marian Gwynne of Long Beach announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Jacquelin Dole, to Terry D. Jagerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Jagerson.

Announcement was also made during a candle ceremony at the Delta Gamma sorority house on LBSC campus, where Miss Dole is a senior.

THE BRIDE-ELECT is a graduate of Poly High, where she was homecoming queen and an honor student. At LBSC her honors include freshman homecoming princess; member of Tillicum, sophomore women's honorary, and Califias, junior-senior women's honorary society. She has served as president, vice president, social and rush chairman for her sorority.

Her fiancé, also a graduate of Poly High, attended LBCC, where he was a member of Tillsman. The wedding date has been set for Jan. 28.



Jacquelin Dole

LET'S GET COORDINATED

Calendar Ends Daze Over Days

Double dating is out of date in Long Beach!

Though the boy-girl variety may still stand, club doubling up on dates is definitely passe.

At least it should be! The Community Volunteer Office is doing its best to schedule a Calendar of Events for the city's clubs and organizations that will make it easy for Mrs. Clubwoman to plan her group's event at a time when no other organization will be competing for attendance.

During the next two weeks, members of Long Beach Calendar of Events Committee will be conducting an "operation telephone" in an attempt to gather an up-to-date card file showing current officers and plans of local organizations.

The information is being taken at the Community Volunteer Office, 1213 Cedar Ave.

THE CALENDAR will aid local groups in two ways. Before deciding upon a date for a public event, a group can check with the office to determine if other events have been scheduled for the same time. When a date is decided upon it can be listed in the calendar for all to note.

Local groups sponsoring the Calendar are Children's Benefit League; Harbor District Dental Auxiliary; Junior League of Long Beach Inc.; Lawyers Wives; Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association; Long Beach Symphony Guild; Realtors Wives; Sandlarks. Mrs. Earl J. Marks Jr. is chairman and Mrs. F. L. Andrews, executive director of Community Volunteer Office, is member-at-large.

The calendar of events will exist solely for the transmission of information and will not act as a policy maker or an arbiter of daes.

Good Traveler

A paisley print and nylon jersey are combined to make a dress that's the ideal traveler for fall. Packs like a dream with never a wrinkle.



OPERATION TELEPHONE! Members of Community Volunteer Office's new Calendar of Events Committee combine coffee klatch time with telephone and paper work as they line up dates, times, and places for soon-to-be-released community calendar.

They are (left) Mmes. John A. Vander Lans, Earl J. Marks Jr., Cecil Ridgeway, Charles E. Walker, Larry Miller, and Francis L. Andrews. Calendar will list officers and events of local organizations and clubs.—(Staff Photo)

Walter, M'Dermott Troth Told

Plans to wed Feb. 10 at St. Maria Goretti Church were made known with the engagement announcement which links Carol Jean Walter and Monty McDermott, both former Millikan High School students.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. McDermott.

The prospective bridegroom plays baseball in spring and summer with the Chicago White Sox organization, and attends LBCC. The bride-elect was a member of Junior Class Council and of Salus and Socci Clubs at Millikan.

The Country Day School

"A COUNTRY SCHOOL FOR CITY CHILDREN"

Kindergarten through Sixth Grade

Phone Geneva 1-2025

Visiting 7-2655

COUNTER ACTION

Home Fires

By MARY NETH
L. P. T. Women's Staff

Keeping the home fires burning is delight for owners of wood-burning den or living-room fireplaces. No matter what the weather today, winter is just around the corner, so now's time to lay in everything from logs to decorative fixtures to brighten hearth.



Under \$3

Rainbow logs provide romantic glow. Of specially treated natural oak, they give off soft, multicolored flames when added to fire. Each burns up to 45 minutes.

When the fire begins to burn low add magic fire cones to add enchantment to the flame. Cones come in handsome woven basket. Each burns in multicolored hues.

Under \$6

Handsome basket grates of wrought iron are great for keeping fireplace attractive place. Make cleaning and caring for the hearth a simple problem. From 24" to 34". Priced to \$8.60.

Under \$10

It's as easy as rolling off a log to keep the logs from rolling off the hearth when homeowner has handsome pair of fireplace tongs. Solid brass handles and simple design make them attractive decorations, too.



For fireside service in early Americana style, (complete with decorative eagles), glass coffee server and soup tureen sets can't be beat. Both come with wooden candle-warmer trivets, are embellished with handsome

Stitch in Time

Machine stitch three-quarters inch away from the edge of garment pieces soon after you have cut them out. This will keep the material, on neck edges for example, from stretching while you work on darts, side seams, etc.

1920s-Inspired

The sheath appears in Paris collections adorned with yards of gold or black fringe. Not really 1920s, but inspired by that era.

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and Permanently Removed
Laura Scott Fries, R. E.
Member of Electrologist Association of California.

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BEAUTY STUDIO

Consultation without charge

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Clever Ways

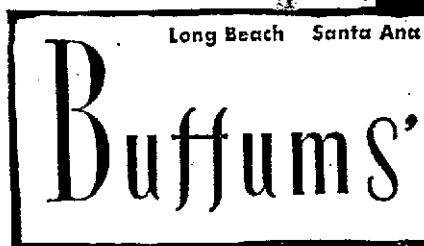
Elizabeth Arden's

... new hand treatment

Two pairs of polyethylene gloves plus Ardena Hand Creme to work wonders over-night ... help soften skin, smooth lines, act to bleach brown spots. Ardena Hand Creme is a new enriched lubricant fortified with natural estrogenic substances to keep hands smooth and beautiful. 2 pairs gloves gratis 3.50*

Cosmetics—Street Floor
*plus tax

SHOP
MONDAY
TILL
NINE



to Capture the

intrigue with "Insolent"

F. Millot's new perfume

Tantalize with a whiff ... pamper yourself generously at all hours. "Insolent" is the new fashion perfume for the woman of spirit who wants to live a bit on the dangerous side. Perfume \$6, \$10, \$17.50. Parfum Leger \$10 and \$15*. Eau de Toilette \$6 and \$10*

Cosmetics—Street Floor
*plus tax



Fashion Spirit

sparkle in a
"camel-boy" pill box

Glittering velvets and satins embroidered in India ... the chic eye-catching topper for almost any hair-do. Toque in black velvet, or black, white, or beige satin. Shallow pill-box in black velvet or white satin. 10.95

Fashion Millinery—Third Floor

The Wild Waves Say...

By IOLA MASTERSON
I, P-T Women's Editor

CERTAIN things are better left unseen. Like candid camera shots of yourself dressed for, and on, one of those all night charter boat runs to deep sea fishing territory. One is usually not at one's photogenic best at such times. Camera bug "Bud" Young is the culprit responsible for the art work of a crowd of Rotarians and their wives on a recent jaunt aboard the "Freedom."



"Fish story"

Among those San Clemente Island bound as "Bud" clicked away were Marge and Jack Merrick, Maxine and Bill Cleme, Ruth and Gordon Dougherty, Mary and Carl McIntosh and Olga and Don Bowers.

Cameraman's own wife, Marge, would probably do all right in a defamation of character suit, if she cared to sue, for the pix of her and Marge Merrick playing cards during the commuting hours at sea. Pretty funny. Another pix has Mary McIntosh triumphantly holding a prize catch. Fish looks fine.

And do you know what some of these jokers did? When they got home they hauled their fish over to good Kiwanian "Bix" Bixby's house and insisted that he cook them for them. Also a good sport, "Bix" did.

A LONG, arduous, closely watched battle ended this week when John and Ben Knight threw in their shining armor as well as the sponge. For a year they've been fighting the good fight to maintain verdant areas around their Naples Grand Market. With zeal, not to say downright fanaticism, the two have cultivated ivy (from the time it was a baby). This week they finally bowed to superior forces. Ol' devil grass got 'em, lock, stock and parkway.

BIRD WATCHERS Society of the Long Beach Yacht Club is membered by board wives watching for those old birds, their husbands, as they sit it out while the men meet. Those who also serve who only wait, glimpsed being patience itself Wednesday night, were Flo Anderson, Margaret Mansuy, Mary Alice Dahl, Juanita Heinrich, Caroline Hardcastle and Hazel Wiedrick.

FOR AWHILE there it

seemed John Vosburg had earned the nickname Silent Jack through conditions beyond his control. For a week wife, Binky, and their houseguest, Lolly Anderson of Barrington, R. I.—a former classmate at Marjory Webster Junior College in Washington, D. C.—talked up a storm. No mere man had a chance in this fury of feminine reminiscing. Silent Jack found use for his vocal cords with Lolly's departure the other day.

SOME LEFTOVER notes in my hot little fists concern the happy antics at Executives' Secretaries three ring circus party for their bosses at Pacific Coast Club Monday. Real attention getter was Shirley Gillis' "new" red hair. Bill wasn't with her—he's some fascinating other place on a business trip. Betty McCray (Howard Jones secretary), working her heart out in one of the carnival booths, gave away a pair of candlesticks as a prize. Troublesome thing about it—they were part of the PCC's own permanent collection.

Everybody, but everybody, was chically dressed. Mary Cuso, frinstance, wore a party gown of gorgeous peacock green—Phyllis Menold was in pale and purty yellow shantung, program chairman Vi Dovey and ES prexy, Dorothy Thompson, were in eye-stopping red.

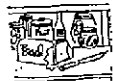
HAM RADIO man Dr. "Chet" Moore was hammering it up the other night with another amateur wave length fan and they were having quite a frank discussion about facilities in their respective fallout shelters. When they got all through a third ham—an executive with RCA in Hollywood came on gleefully explaining he'd taped the whole conversation to give to TV and recording star Bob Newhardt as basis for one of his hilarious comedy routines.

BEING insulted and loving it today are Helene Fromlath and Roy Ruby. They are this month's honorees at a birthday club's party at Marge and Roy's ranch in Yucaipa. Honored custom is to present the birthdayites with the most belittling cards printed. Presenting the missile missives during the cocktail buffet affair will be Clem Fromlath, Alberta and Ralph Alvarado, Mary and Bill Brown, Pauline Berkeimer, Marcella and Ray Strande, Bobby and Jim Vance, Clorinda and Steve

Powell, Syl and Dutch Miller and Marie and Hubert Mulvey.

TWO DATES well worth the plucking will be Oct. 25 and Nov. 1. On both occasions Della Marx and Hazel Murray will be combining their party-producing know-how for fall luncheon and bridge sessions. Assisting Wednesday as guests flock to the Marx home will be Velma Hair and Bertha Horace; on the first Irma Leebrock and Frances Boardman aid the co-hostesses.

KITCHEN AT the House of Murphy is having a real work out—all in the cause of entertainment. Myrtle Murphy and Ronella Rothwell co-hosted at Myrtle's home on both Tuesday and Thursday at luncheons.



"Busy kitchen"

Next Saturday and again on Nov. 4 Myrtle and Herb are having cocktail buffets. For this past week's feminine fall fun assisting were Peg Fairley, Ola Murphy, Doris Wood and Marian Groshong at the first festivity with Patty McCreary, Joni Barnes, Janet Runolfsson and Lillian Crawford "on duty" at the second affair.

WHEN YOU love golf enough to just up and organize your own tournament—that is real affection. Six couples who have been in the keenest, most exclusive, competition up at Carmel are Dixie and Noble Mülle, Julia and Bill Cheney, Susie and Norm Meager, Mimi and Bernie Wisniew, Mary and Bob Lintz and Emery and Dede Moore (of Newport Beach). The five day tourney featured daily booby prizes plus one major award and the whole thing was to wind up with a do-or-die, clubs on edge and nerves swinging Grand Tournament. The gang headquartered at lovely Normandy Inn.

IT WAS like Russian roulette trying to have a party on a date when nobody in the family had the flu at Vivian and Montie Yunker's home last weekend. First it was Montie (they rescheduled the bridge crowd's party at their home on account of his wheezes and sneezes) then it was Vivian's turn. She was fine by Sunday when daughter, Susan, had 50 girls in for tea. Monday Susie was in bed.

AFTER ALL these years someone finally fooled that Jones boy, Jonah, with members of his own family, daughter and son-in-law, Nada and John Richards, and wife, Helen, pulling the coup. They whipped a very jaunty surprise cocktail and dinner for him last evening with 32 friends present to form the Happy Birthday chorale group.

BEST EATING in town these days is going on, meal after wonderful meal, at Phyllis and Al Schmidt's home. Al's mother, Bella, a fantastically elegant cook, is here for a month—insists on being allowed to share KP duty.

Award Time for Players Altrusa in CRI Benefit

Invitations are out for the annual Awards Dinner of Long Beach Community Players, which will take place next Sunday at Petroleum Club. Activities open

with a 6:30 p.m. reception. Dinner follows at 7. Mrs. James Doherty, dinner chairman, announces that the evening's program will present several sur-

prises, both by local talent and introduction of celebrities. Dress will be both formal and semi-formal. Playhouse friends who have not received invitations may

telephone for reservations. Harry J. Moore, chairman of the awards committee, which has met as a jury after each of the seven plays of the past year, announced that the selections of winners as best players are a secret even from the committee. Steven Dohnert is the exception as he was the only juvenile selected for nomination. He will be given an award for his playing of Mauro in "The Time of the Cuckoo."

Altrusa Club will entertain with a benefit card party Wednesday at Whaley Park Clubhouse, 5620 E. Atherion St. Dessert will be served at 8 p.m., followed by playing of bridge and canasta. Mrs. Walter Kropfli, general chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Helen Crates and Dorothy Armstrong. Vickie Hughes is responsible for floral decor.

PRESIDENT Helen Folsom will give a brief resume of work done by trainees at Community Rehabilitation Center, Altrusa's major philanthropic project. Proceeds from the card party are earmarked for the center.

Rebakah Event

Past Noble Grands Club of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge will meet Wednesday in Colonial Hall, 951 Locust Ave., at 11:30 a.m.



ADVANCE LOOK at Mrs. Walter Case trophy which will become his during annual awards dinner of Long Beach Community Playhouse next Sunday is given Steven Dohnert, juvenile candidate, by Harry J. Moore, awards committee chairman, and Mrs. James Doherty, dinner chairman. While other winners are closely guarded secret, Steven is lone nominee in juvenile classification.—(Staff Photo)

Nazareth Shrine Sets Party

Nazareth Shrine 8, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, will honor Marjorie Bjorkman, worthy high priestess, and Bert B. Mahaffie, watchman of shepherds at a birthday party Monday in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway at

7:30 p.m. Presiding officers of the 67 shrines in Southern California have been invited to attend and participate.

Neel-Noble Troth Told at Reception

Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Day entertained at a champagne reception recently to announce engagement of her daughter, Charlotte Ruth Neel, to Douglas Graves Noble, son of Mrs. Rancel Cowden Noble. All are Long Beach residents.

The bride-elect is daughter of the late Melvin Johnson Neel. She received early schooling in Compton where her late grandparents were pioneer residents, and was graduated from Polytechnic High School.

BOTH SHE and her fiancé, a Wilson alumnus, were graduated in 1960 from UCLA as education majors. She was president of Pi Beta Phi and affiliated with Mortar Board. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Both also are pursuing teaching careers, she in Long Beach and he in Palos Verdes.

The betrothed pair will wed in April, 1962.

Engagement Is Revealed

Engagement of Jane Ellen Cochran to Gary Francis Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins, Long Beach, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cochran, also of this city.

The bride-elect, a student at LBSC, revealed the news to members of her Delta Gamma Omega sorority at a recent candlelighting ceremony.

She was graduated from Poly High. Her fiancé, who attended both Long Beach City and State Colleges, was graduated from Jordan.

The wedding will take place at Calvary Baptist Church in Compton Nov. 24.

Coming, Slim?

If most of the girls at school are shorter than you are, there's no point in slumping and ruining your appearance. You won't get down to their level that way, and you certainly won't look your best. So why bother? A tall fellow will come along!

Gloves Colorful

Those shirred nylon gloves are ready for autumn in shades of fuchsia, oak leaf and myrtle green.



Charlotte Neel

LOCKWOOD Furs

44th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Outstanding storewide reductions of our entire stock of fine quality furs in celebration of 44 years in Long Beach

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JACKETS • COATS

Natural Let Out Mink Stoles

Double Fur Collared as illustrated

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Tourmaline*
Cerulean*
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plus taxes

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up to 18 months
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SEVEN ELEVEN PINE AVENUE • DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Best Dressed 'Models' to Parade at Tea Time

There'll be a regular fashion parade at Flo (Mrs. Harry) Newton's home Thursday when she entertains at a tea for some of our town's best dressed. Tea will introduce Flo's new daughter-in-law, Barbara (Ware) Uhl, whose marriage to Russ took place this summer, to local friends. Also present from home in Riverside will be Barbara's family members, Mrs. Ed Ware and Mildred Ware.

Assisting for the frankly feminine function will be Hazel Robinson, Betty Uhl, Jean Harter, Aimée Benno, Florence McCaffrey, Zelma Smith, Ruby Callahan, Pat Walling, Mabel Felts and Flo Newton.

VINSONS

KNITS
and
DOUBLE-KNITS

imports
and
domestics

Truly a 'knit' season... imported from Italy, we show... Louisa Spagnoli, Goldworm, Jernat... actually styles and fabrics are wearable all year... lovely shades.

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COSTUMES \$55.95 to \$69.95

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45th at Atlantic



'Write' or Wrong -- Your Script Tells All

By MARY ELLIS
L. P.T. Women's Staff

Those curlicues you make on paper may not reveal whether you're about to meet a millionaire—but they give a clue to how you'll treat him if you DO meet him.

So says local handwriting expert Happy King, who can tell by the way you cross your t's and loop your f's whether you're glad, sad or money-mad.

In fact, she contends that grapho-netics is the only behavioral science that can pinpoint (or pen-point) the qualitative and quantitative differences in man without submitting him to tests, interviews, probing and questioning.

TO PROVE her mental agility at reading behavior patterns from handwriting, she recently did a fast-patter, simile-punctuated program for Las Hermanas.

In her self-styled "King Report on Human Behavior," she grapho-analyzed all members present. Here's her analysis of the scripts shown.

About the large forceful scroll of member Melvill Wilson, she had this to say:

"It takes a masterful man to handle this lady. She's

about as helpless as Bethlehem Steel. She's adequate to any situation, has spaciousness of mind, dislikes people who try to shrink the world down to their own little oyster shell.

"Also, she does things with big scope, is intuitive, has highly developed extra-sensory perception and, woman-like, likes to talk."

ELEANORE SMITH, diagnosed Mrs. King, could easily be a genius. Her talents run to the inspirational, super-conscious level. She's creative, has no aptitude for humdrum skills and, she too, has verbal dexterity.

How does Happy King know? "Because her t's are looped—and that means open mouth."

THE SCRIPT of Lorena Farnham indicates she's thoughtful, considerate and tolerant. Her well-defined script labels her "an accomplished listener whose aptitudes run to fields where people need an extra measure of understanding."

Those short d's penned by Dorothy Baker are written proof "she's a shrewd politician and should use her talents to put someone in office where she wants them to be."

Other handwriting characteristics label her "an extrovert with emotional maturity, who is well Emily Posted and has polish other than on her fingernails."

THE SIMPLE capitals of Carolee Crail, according to Mrs. King, prove she's "not a personality on parade. She doesn't strut when she walks—and she doesn't talk in autobiographies."

"An extrovert with reserved exterior, she has exquisite detachment, is subdued and genuine, not a status seeker and—most unusual—her security comes from within."

THE MATTER-of-fact pen of Elsie Hansen tells "she's a realist, not an idealist. Those who love her," said Mrs. King, "should not take her too literally because her bark is worse than her bite. (Why? "Because her t's are open at the bottom.")

"She's direct, free of nonsense, terrifically capable and has a good sense of humor. This type is an ambivert—a doer who fuses action with thought and gets results. At times, she can be as terse as a prescription, as crisp as overdone bacon."

ABOUT Marian Harvey: "She's a marked extrovert, is

disgustingly efficient, has a logical, factual, realistic mind. A retreat—she's not a fighter—she has a caustic, satirical side."

Eunice Crail's bold backhand gives this slant: "She's mentally independent, and wouldn't throw herself at anyone without first taking good aim. With her visual, photographic memory, she not only sweeps a room with her glances—she dusts it, too."

WITH SPARKLING humor, Mrs. King had these fast quips about other members (all based on how they sign their checks):

"This lady likes the small things—small yachts, small mansions, small racing stables."

And: "Here's the type who marries for love—love of boats, love of mink, love of jewels."

About another: "Her husband could be a stuffed shirt—just so it's stuffed with money."

And the grand finale: "Here's the type who rushes into a man's life with, 'Look, do you love me or doncha—I'm double parked.'"

Tom tilted the table
Melvill Wilson

Tom tilted the table top
Eleanor Smith

Tom tilted the table top
Lorena Farnham

Tom tilted the table top
Dorothy Baker

Tom tilted the table top
Crisis Crail

Tom tilted the table top
Elsie Hansen

Tom tilted the table top
Marian Harvey

Tom tilted the table top
Eunice Crail

Oswald Jacoby Take Time to Study

One of the points most argued in third and fourth hand openings is when to pass your partner's new suit response.

My own theory is that any time I have a thoroughly satisfactory opening bid I will treat my partner's new suit response as a force even though I don't have anything to ring bells about.

Thus, I would surely raise South's spade response to two spades with today's North hand.

This would give South a problem. There could be no

NORTH 21	
▲ K93	
▲ A754	
83	
▲ A42	
WEST EAST (D)	
▲ A6	▲ 87
▲ Q932	▲ KJ8
▲ Q104	▲ A752
▲ 975	▲ J1086
SOUTH	
▲ QJ10542	
106	
▲ K98	
▲ K3	
East and West vulnerable	
East South West North	
Pass Pass Pass 1	
Pass 1 Pass Pass	
Pass	
Opening lead—♦ Q	

criticism of a conservative three spade rebid or of a slightly optimistic four spade rebid. Needless to say North would be through bidding in either case.

WHEN the hand was actually played in Pittsburgh, North chose to pass at one spade. His idea was that he wanted to get out of the hand with a profit and he certainly did.

South lost one trick to the ace of diamonds and another to the ace of spades. He trumped his third diamond in dummy and discarded one of his hearts on the queen of clubs to wind up making five odd.

Of course, you can set up the East-West cards so that South won't be able to make four spades, but the hand certainly belongs in game.

Artistry

When you apply lipstick, don't just give the upper lip a swipe, moisten your lips and call it a day. The result will be smeary, amateurish and unattractive. Decide on the outline you want and apply it carefully. Do upper lip first, then the lower lip. Then compress your lips so that the distribution is even. Wait for about fifteen minutes and blot with a tissue. Your lipstick should stay on smoothly for about four hours.

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES FOR RENT

Roaring 20's — Blazers — flappers — Gay 90's — Gamblers — Spanish — Old-fashioned bathing suits — Southern Belle — Can-can — Indians — Western — Orientals — Gypsy — Harlem — Bum — and miscellaneous Animal costumes.

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Stendhal, the most treasured name in French cosmetics, is now available in America. The preparations shown here are but a few in this complete and exclusive line of cosmetic and treatment preparations... all made, packaged and sealed in France.

Miss Rosalie Mangano will be here this week to give make-up advice.

you are invited to accept with our compliments a \$5.00 gift of Stendhal color make-up with any purchase of Stendhal Products.

BATON ROUGE 75...
rare French formula lipstick that keeps lips alive and tempting. In 23 luscious shades.

RECETTE MERVEILLEUSE...
a cream derived from rare French plants, it erases wrinkles due to dryness.

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the colorful beginning to a glowing complexion. A tinted foundation which leaves your skin smooth and flawless.

MASCARA LE NOIR...
the one mascara that helps to make lashes actually grow longer, stronger, curlier. Never smears, or cakes, completely waterproof.

Time For A Happy Holiday

It will be a season of joy for sure for the happy individual who discovers a Movado under the tree. Truly fine, truly dependable — and in such lovely designs.

A. 14K gold, full cut diamonds, mesh bracelet \$225
B. 14K gold, ripple bracelet \$10
C. 14K gold 28' jewel self-winding Kingmales \$175
D. 14K gold 28' jewel self-winding Kingmales \$175
E. 14K gold 28' jewel self-winding Kingmales \$175
F. 14K gold 28' jewel self-winding Kingmales \$175

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HIGH SPOOKERY in form of decor to cry (scream or shriek) about will be featured at Halloween party planned by Long Beach District of Women's Architectural League Friday. Here Mmes. Stanley Goldin (foreground) and William Lockett find friendly 10-foot-tall ghostly party host screamingly successful. Bewitching event will take place at Los Coyotes Country Club at 7 p.m. (Staff Photo)

Grandmothers Set Installation

Bessie Dunn will be installed as president of Westside Grandmothers Club 396, National Federation, at a 7 p.m. banquet Wednesday at The Hawaiian, 4645 Pacific Coast Hwy.

Other new officers are Louise Olson, Betty Guy and Marjorie Haston. Hallie Bridges, national secretary, will conduct the installation and a representative of Exceptional Children's Foundation will speak.



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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Wait Until He's Grounded

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a guy who is in the service. His name is Paul. We saw each other only once, but I feel like I've known him all my life. We have corresponded for three months, and he proposed to me by mail.

Paul is stationed in a southern state, but his home is up north. He might have to go overseas, and he wants to get engaged before he goes. Here is our plan: Paul will be flying north next week. He has to change planes in St. Louis. He wants me to come to the airport. He says he will be on the ground long enough to put the ring on my finger and kiss me. I am afraid to tell my mother about this kind of an engagement as she might think we are crazy. I am 18 and Paul is 20. Can you advise me?—PAUL'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: If it's really love, it will last until Paul can meet your parents and you, his. Give yourself a chance to know each other better before rushing into a lifetime contract. Your plans for a split-second engagement sound like a Mack Sennett comedy.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 18 I married a boy I was crazy about. Soon afterwards I found out he was



ABBY

ALREADY married. I was pregnant by that time, so I had my baby in a home for unwed mothers. I kept my baby, and gave him his father's real name.

I have remarried, and now my husband wants to adopt my child. He doesn't want the boy ever to know that he is not his real father. Is this wise? I'm afraid some of my nosy relatives will tell the boy some day because they all know it. Should we take a chance and trust to luck? The baby is only 14 months old.

—NEEDS AN ANSWER

DEAR NEEDS: Don't trust to luck. Tell your boy the truth as soon as he is able to understand. It will be much less painful than telling a lie which might be found out later.

DEAR ABBY: I am stumped. When a man has invited a lady to be his dinner guest at a restaurant, should he precede or follow the lady as the waiter leads them to the table?—A.B.C.

DEAR A.B.C.: The LADY should follow the waiter (or captain) as he leads the way to their table.

What's troubling you? Write Abby, care of Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Include self-addressed stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

CLUB CALENDAR

Chart Music, Travel Topics

MONDAY

Patricia Root, lyric soprano and solo pianist, will give a one woman performance during 1:30 p.m. program hour of Ebell in the auditorium. Luncheon will be served at noon by Group L, Miss Esther Wilson, chairman. Departments: Travel, 10 a.m., "Oriental Countries," Mrs. Irving Smith, speaker; Art, 11 a.m., Flemish art, Mrs. Florence P. Day, speaker; Bible, 11 a.m., "Esther," Dr. and Mrs. James H. Hughes, speaker and soloist.

National League of Senior Citizens will sponsor dessert luncheon at noon in Machinists Hall. Games and a talk follow.

Book and Travel Department of North Long Beach Women's Club meets in home of the chairman, Mrs. Gerald Carroll, 729 E. Bixby Road, for noon luncheon. Mrs. Clifford Robinson, club president, will show slides of her recent European tour.

TUESDAY

Agassiz Nature Club will meet at 2 p.m. at the YWCA for a talk on "Civic Beautification" by Wilma Hastings, president of the Women's Division, Chamber of Commerce, Clarence Woodruff

will speak on "Bird Watching Inside Long Beach." Visitors welcome.

Polytechnic High School Faculty Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clyde Beck.

Wire Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Gale Scott Reed, 2918 E. Broadway. Bess Lyne will describe her recent trip by ship to Alaska. Plans also will be made for Thanksgiving dinner for members and families Nov. 21 at Lawn Bowling Clubhouse, 5620 Ather-ton St.

Federation, WCTU, will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the YWCA. Program, "Temperance and Missions," will be directed by Florence Lacey and Emma Claypool of the San Pedro Union. Afternoon speaker will be Attorney M. E. Lewis, "Where Are We Going in America?" Report on the state convention in Anaheim will be given.

Reciprocity Bureau, PEO Sisterhood, will have 10 a.m. coffee hour at the YWCA hosted by Chapter E.J. Mrs. Clair Thompson will speak on "Living With Yourself" and Miss Nettie Brayfield on PEO projects. Visiting and un-affiliated POEs welcome.

Book Review Department: Woman's City Club, will hear a review by Mrs. Helene Silver, librarian, at 2 p.m. in the Clubhouse, Mrs. T. C. Nutter presides.

WEDNESDAY
Winona Heimiller will demonstrate jewelry making for Plaza Woman's Club during its 8 p.m. meeting in El Dorado Clubhouse, 2900 Studebaker Road.

Ladies of Elks meet at noon for afternoon of cards at the Elks Club.

Mrs. Harvey Barr, League of Women Voters, will discuss the United Nations at 10 a.m. meeting of North Long Beach Democratic Women's Study Club at the home of Mrs. Opal Hutchins, 1245 Poppy St. All Democratic women are invited.

THURSDAY
Guests and prospective

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Wave 9.95
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Navy Ball Date

The Navy League Ball commemorating "The Fifth Anniversary of Naval Aviation" will take place Friday in Coconut Grove of Ambassador Hotel.

Festivities will begin with a reception in the Embassy Room at 6:30 p.m. and continue with dinner and the ball at 8 p.m.

The ball, social highlight of "Navy League Week," acquaints residents with the activities of the Navy and Marine Corps.

PERSONNEL of the services who have assisted the Navy Councils of the 11th Region in carrying out their programs are honored. Proceeds from the event are donated to the Navy Relief Society.

Three Coats

You can protect your nails against breakage and at the same time glamorize them by applying a triple application of nail polish.

Akeley P. Quirk, chairman, is assisted by Arthur Beaumont, Arthur T. Kingman, Ken Cramer, G. S. Perkins and Mrs. Lionel E. Ogden.

Others working on the event include LeRoy D. Owen, Marshall Taft, Robert Garrick, Oren G. Matison, Proctor H. Barnett, and Dr. Frank G. Nolan.

The Women's Committee headed by Mrs. Akeley P. Quirk includes Mmes. Robert W. Berry, Willard J. Larsen and Frank Nolan.

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Our take-home foods are a must for those desiring the best in catered food and pastries

SERVING FROM 11:00 A.M. 'TIL 8:00 P.M.

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MONDAY
TILL
NINE



one and the same

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For Fall it's the costume in a crisp tweed with the LOOK OF REFINEMENT in subtle jewel case tones of toast or moss green delicately flecked with white... B. H. Wragge's personal brand of fashion... from a collection of dresses and costumes, 2-piece wool skirt, scarf, jersey top, size 8-16... \$9.95

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Mr. and Mrs. Percy P. Moody

Memories Stir for Goldenweds

Adventures which took them to a homestead in Canada and many thrilling experiences during the history-making days when Saskatchewan was first opened up to settlers, are among the memories being shared today by Mr. and Mrs. Percy P. Moody, 5901 California Ave., as they celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

In honor of the occasion, their children, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Moody of Spartanburg, S.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Spaw of Long Beach, have invited more than 300 guests from all over the United States to an open house, 1 to 6 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Fisher, 1150 Bryant Road.

MR. MOODY, who was in the contracting business in Long Beach for more than 30 years, retired last year. He laughingly recalls how he obtained his first construction experience while he and Mrs. Moody were building their home in Canada. She carried the boards and he put them together.

During World War I, the couple visited his parents who had retired to Long Beach from Missouri. At that time Mr. Moody worked in the Long Beach Shipyard for two years, after which they returned to Canada for a short stay, coming back to this city on New Year's day, 1924, to make their permanent home.

ASSISTING the hosts in receiving today's reception guests will be Mmes. George Paap, Milo Dick, Clarence Duffield, Ralph Webster, Norman Eyer, Eugene Heidrich and George W. Van Dyke. Cutting the golden wedding cake will be the Moodys' three nieces, Mrs. H. B. Comstock, Miss Jean Moody and Miss Doris Byler. Their granddaughters, Barbara and Katherine Spaw, will preside at the punch bowl. Assisting in serving will be a niece, Linda Moody; grandchildren, Billy and Ann Moody and Carolyn Fisher. Mrs. Earl Goodloe will preside at the guestbook assisted by another granddaughter, Patricia Ann Spaw.

Music during the afternoon will be offered by Mrs. Ralph Irvin, Mrs. Deanna Fisher Gaskill and Miss Carolyn Fisher at the organ, and Mrs. Bernard Peiton, violinist.

St. Matthews Schedules Fair

Holy Name Men of St. Matthew's Parish, under chairmanship of Dan Carroll, will stage the annual fall festival next Saturday and Sunday on the school grounds, Seventh Street and Temple Avenue. The public is welcome.

A variety of games and booths is planned both days, and smorgasbord supper will be served from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Program Features Ballerinas

"Swan Lake" ballet will be presented by the Wynne Wilson Studio of Dance at Monday's Community Program in the Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Featured dancers will be Cheryl Elliott, Marjorie Metzger, Beverly Burnett, Carol York, and Marilyn Montooth. Wynne Wilson will portray the swan queen and Tom Chandler will dance as the prince.

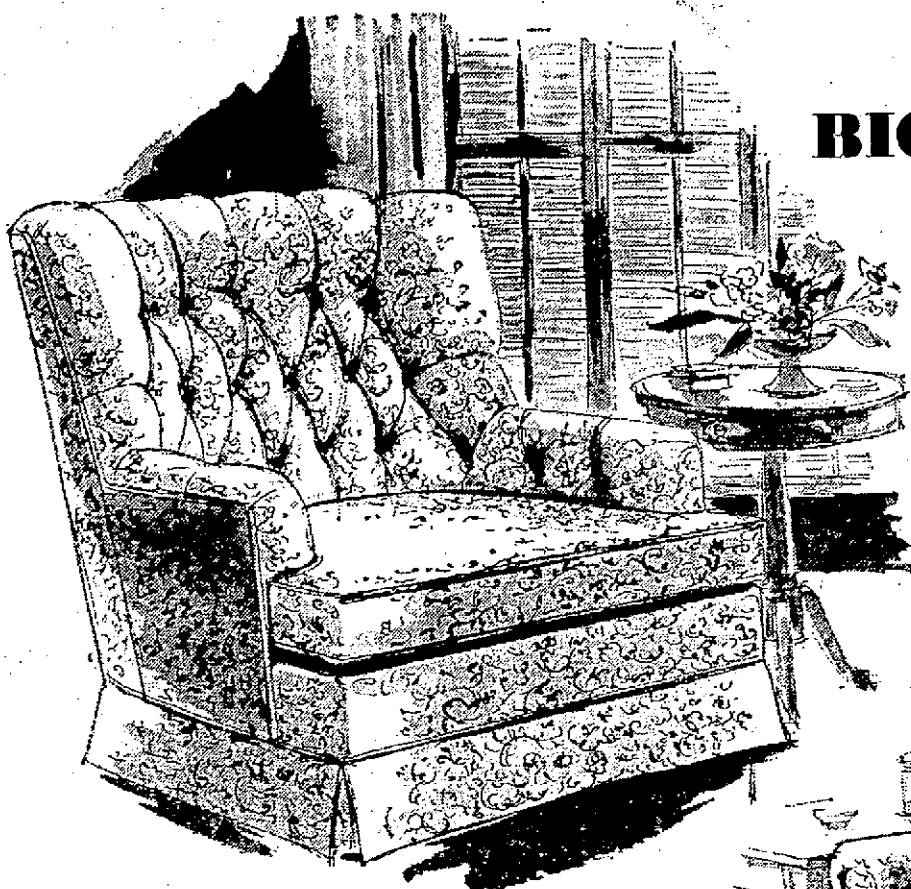
Lending variety to the program, Cheryl Elliott will interpret a Spanish folk dance and Jill Harnatz will perform a Hawaiian number.

THE PROGRAM, sponsored by the Recreation Department, opens with a half-hour of community singing conducted by Carl Robertson, with Regenia Beam as accompanist.

Following the hour-long stage presentation the Tio Orchestra will play old-time dances until 11 p.m. Bill Simmons will be guest caller.

Community Programs also will be held Nov. 6, 13, and 20, announced Howard Tannehill, director of senior citizen activities.

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choose lounge or swivel styles!

BIG TUFTED CHAIRS

- both deeply tufted
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88.
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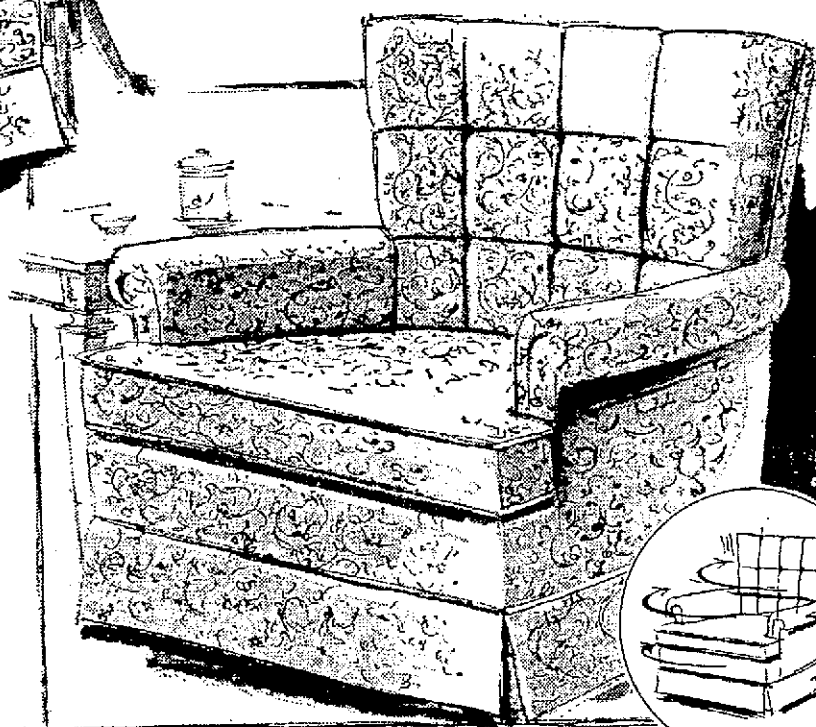
A. Tufted Lounge Chair

Big, wide and deep . . . great comfort in a chair with sturdy spring construction, thick foam rubber cushion! Beautifully tailored in textured damask in beige, green or gold.

B. Tufted Swivel Chair

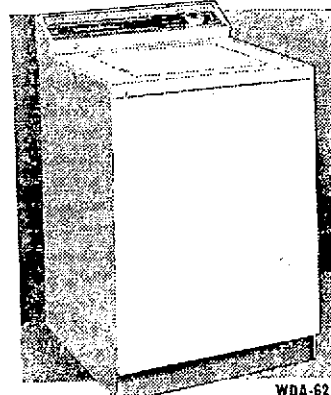
The cherished St. Francis design is a big chair that both swivels and rocks with the gentlest of motions! Thick foam rubber cushion on spring base. Damask cover in beige, toast or green.

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Deluxe 13 cubic foot refrigerator with 88 lb. freezer. Cyclamatic defrost, zero zone freezer.



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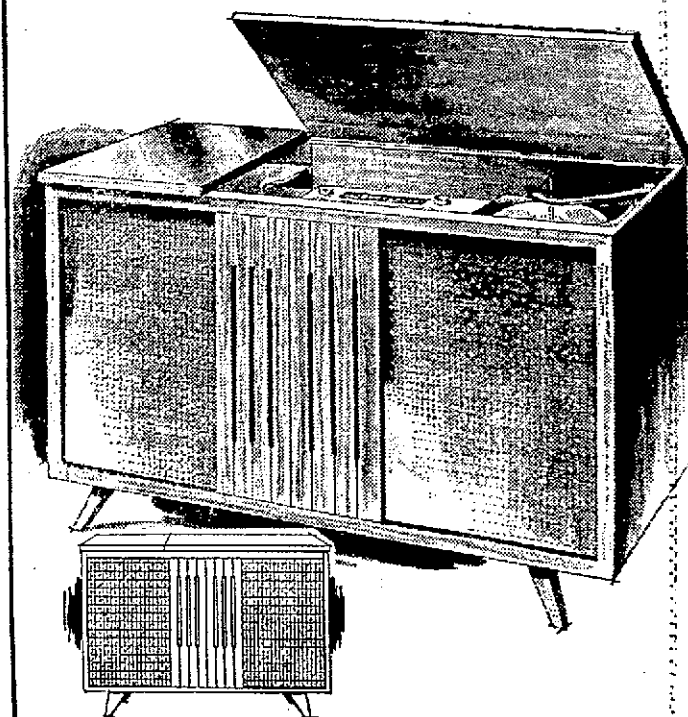
Choose copper, white, yellow, or pink at no extra cost! Automatic soak cycle, 3 ring agitator.

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Every deluxe feature for incomparable sound! Six sensitive speakers for matchless brilliance, record changer with pause feature, hand-rubbed wood cabinet in mahogany, or walnut.



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YMCA Art Exhibit Hails U. N.

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

The universal language of art speaks clearly in an outstanding exhibition which opens today at 3 p.m. in the Armed Services YMCA.

Works of internationally acclaimed artists comprise the show, first highlight of United Nations Week events.

Included are paintings by Corda Zajac and Morris Broderick, United States; Eva Fisher, Italy; Leslie McWeeney, Ireland; Ingeborg Edberg, Sweden; Mai Onno, Estonia; and Hans Burkhardt, Switzerland.

Prepared in cooperation with Mrs. Joan Ankrum and the American Association for the United Nations, the display is one of the Peace through Understanding programs sponsored by UNESCO. The show will continue to Nov. 12.

MONTHS of preparation by Friends of the Museum will culminate today when the group stages its art auction on the museum grounds. Bidding will begin promptly at 1:30 p.m. and will last until 4 o'clock.

LONG BEACH Art Association unveils its 37th fall annual juried exhibit at a reception today from 2 to 5 p.m. in its gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

Awards went to Lee Beck, first most outstanding; Don Hadley, second most outstanding; Forrest G. Hooper, first, and Wanda Morgan, second, oils; Anna Hays, first, and Neva Smith, second, water base.

Henry Seldis juried the 133 entries; 47 are on display. The show will run through Nov. 19.

TWO ARTISTS from Northern California share honors in a painting and sculpture exhibit opening today with a reception from 8 to 10 p.m. at Veltman Gallery, 5604 E. Second St.

They are Edith Dinkin, whose paintings will be shown for the first time in the Southland, and Hal Riegger, nationally known as a ceramist and sculptor.

Mrs. Dinkin has won top prizes in the northern area. Riegger is known as both a teacher and writer on art and has been a designer and technician in the commercial pottery field. His works are in permanent collections at the Metropolitan Museum in New York; Columbus, Ohio, Gallery of Art; and the State of California collection.

DESERT-LOVING artists from every section of the

West are expected to enter the open exhibit during the '49ers annual encampment at Death Valley Nov. 9 through 12. Entries must be brought to the museum on opening day and removed on closing day, says George Sturtevant, '49er president.

Any artist may enter his desert paintings; a popular vote will determine winners of the ribbon awards.

Other attractions of the four-day encampment include community sings, square dances, conducted tours, religious services, talks on human and natural history, exhibits of minerals, gems, photographs, and historic firearms, and the unique Burro-Flapjack Sweepstakes. An historical marker will be dedicated at Freeman Junction, and there will be a three-day burro race from Beatty, Nev., to Stove Pipe Wells.



SLAPSTICK, 18TH CENTURY STYLE

"The Servant of Two Masters," ancestor of modern comedy, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in Long Beach State College Little Theater. Pictured above in the Carlo Goldoni Italian farce are Kathleen Johnson (left), Hossein Parvaresh and Anita MacKay. All seats reserved.

Major & Minor Notes TIBOR ZELIG NAMED TO CONCERT MASTER POST

By RACHEL MORTON
L. F. T. Music Critic

Our Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, whose season opens Sunday night, Oct. 29, in the auditorium of Long Beach City College, has undergone quite a bit of "face-lifting" since last season and the improvement will make for an even finer orchestra, one of which we may well be proud.

There are new members of value in the woodwind and brass sections and in the second violin section. But the most notable addition is the concert master's chair. Left vacant by the untimely death of the faithful and beloved violinist, Nicolas Furjanick, it has been filled by Tibor Zelig.

I talked with this interesting man and became convinced that we now have a real artist in our midst—one whose experience and training will be a valuable asset to our orchestra. Hearing him play recently in a sonata program convinced me still more.

ALTHOUGH HE speaks with no accent, Tibor Zelig was born in Roumania. At 6 he started the study of violin and at 10 he was enrolled in the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest, Hungary. His teacher, Hubay, was one of the greatest, a master violinist, noted composer and renowned teacher.

Tibor Zelig studied for four years at the Royal Academy, then took three years of advanced study and graduated at the age of 17. The noted Donyani was the president of the conserva-

tory at the time, so that the young aspirant had the very best in cultural training.

IN 1938, because his father was in America, Zelig came to this country. He enrolled in the Curtis Institute of Music and pursued his musical studies further. After getting his degree, he joined the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, a splendid start for his life with an orchestra.

A successful recital in Town Hall in 1945 brought him to the attention of Arturo Toscanini and for two years he was first violinist under that great maestro with the NBC Orchestra. Fate led him to Salt Lake City where he became concert master of the orchestra there. It was in that city that he met his American wife.

THE WEST always beckoned this ambitious young man and in 1948 he joined the Portland, Ore., Symphony Orchestra under Werner Janis. Finally he came to Hollywood where he is now associated with the movie studio orchestras.

Recently he made recordings of the great symphonies with the eminent Bruno Walter conducting. And he has just signed a contract with RKO Studios to do movies of chamber music which will be used in schools for educational purposes.

With all this, plus concert engagements and his position on the teaching staff of the San Fernando State College, Zelig won't have much idle time!

Birthday for BTD Band

Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division's College Band will present its "First Birthday Variety Concert" Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium at 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. The public is invited.

Included in the concert will be both popular and standard band music. Soprano Pat Mitchel will be soloist.

The band was organized just one year ago under the direction of Earl Thomas and now numbers 45 members.

Renowned Musicians on USC Music Faculty

Jascha Heifetz, Gregor Piatigorsky and William Primrose have joined the faculty of a new division of the School of Music at the University of Southern California, the "Institute for Special Musical Studies."

Instruction in the new institute will begin in February, with each of the world-renowned string players offering master classes for performing students, a limited number of teacher-students and qualified auditors. Admission to all three categories is subject to personal audition and approval by each instructor.

In addition to the master classes, there will be chamber music classes with Heifetz, Piatigorsky and Primrose.

It is anticipated that the institute faculty will eventually be enlarged to include

other world-renowned musicians, including a pianist, a composer and a conductor.

FORMATION of the new institute adds a third dimension to the offerings of the USC School of Music which already has a preparatory (pre-college) division of 600 students, and a college division degree program serving nearly 400 professional students pursuing studies towards the bachelor of music, master of music and doctor of musical arts degrees.

The new institute will offer no degrees or credit. The experience of Heifetz, Piatigorsky and Primrose as concert artists and teachers will be made available to young musicians from all over the world who may come to work with this distinguished faculty.

There will be no age limit for applicants. In general, however, preference will be given to those under 25.

All details regarding fees, schedules and applications may be obtained by writing to the Institute for Special Musical Studies, School of Music, University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

Author to Lecture on Campus

Colin Wilson, author of "The Outsider" and one of England's "angry young men," will spend a week at Long Beach State College starting Monday. He will meet with students for seminars and discussions, and will give a public lecture at noon Monday in Lecture Hall 151 on "Existentialism and the Modern Predicament." Also open to the public is an autograph party at noon Friday in the college bookstore.

Wilson became famous with his first book, "The Outsider," published in 1956. He defined the Outsider as the man who has a perception of the unstable foundations that human life is built upon and feels chaos and anarchy lie deeper than the order most of his fellow men believe in.

Since then he has written "Religion and the Rebel" (1957), "Ritual in the Dark" (1960) and "Adrift in Song," scheduled for publication this month.

Wilson is in the United States this fall on a Ford Foundation grant to the Institute of Contemporary Arts. He is lecturing at colleges throughout the nation.

Bergman Film Next in Series

"Sawdust and Tinsel," written and directed by Ingmar Bergman, will be shown at 3 and 8 p.m. Friday at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

There is no charge, nor are tickets required for this second program in the current film series. Doors open for the evening performance at 7:30 p.m.

A study in humiliation and sadism, the 82-minute film tells of a middle-aged circus owner who has forsaken his family for a passionate equestrienne.

The man takes to the bottle, is beaten, attempts suicide. Eventually he and his mistress move on to their uncertain fate in the night which engulfs the caravan. Though this is one of Bergman's "dark" films, its ending suggests that the characters, having reached ultimate humiliation, still love each other and still wish to savor life.

Six Concerts Announced by L.B. Symphony

Program for Long Beach Symphony Orchestra's concert next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium will include:

"Symphony No. 4 in D Minor," Schumann; "Adagio for Strings," Barber; "Dance Overture," Creston; and Paganini's "Concerto No. 1" with Tibor Zelig as soloist.

Future concerts scheduled are: Dec. 10, with Marie Gibson, soprano from the San Francisco Opera Company, as soloist; Feb. 11, all orchestral program; March 4, Nicolas Furjanick Award concert with grand winner of the Young Artists Competition as soloist; April 16, featured artist will be Stanley Chaloupka, harpist with Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Finale for the season will be "A Festival of American Music," in Municipal Auditorium with John Browning, pianist, and the Schola Cantorum under direction of Wayne Gard.

Season tickets still are available; reservations may be made at Humphreys Music Company or by telephoning Mrs. Richard Matlock, 1560 Ramallo Ave. or the Long Beach Symphony Association.

Three Shows on View at College Galleries

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Three shows opened last week in the art galleries of our local colleges which are well worth visiting. Drawings by Rico LeBrun, graphics by John Coleman, and Robert Trout's master's thesis in woodworking, silver, and ceramics are exhibited at State City College is showing a sampling of the variety of painting styles of the last two centuries as found in landscapes.

LeBrun and Coleman, working in black and white, appear to find human beings rather unlovely both in physique and spirit. It is provocative to contrast LeBrun's "Figure in a Sandstorm" of 1938 which is graceful, soft, and conventional, with the works he did after World War II, Buchenwald, and the sheer terror of his "Crucifixion" which have preoccupied him more recently.

COLEMAN'S intaglios combine fine craftsmanship with a penetrating view of people one step removed from so-called "reality."

Trout's main work is the exploration of what can be done with a bandsaw on a standard block of wood. The varieties and their applications are amazing. His work shows a rare combination of limitless imagination, a loving sense of form, and exquisite craftsmanship. Three ceramic mushrooms around 2-feet high, work as fountains. The exhibit also includes small ceramics,

jewelry, wooden boxes and bowls, and fine silver jewelry.

THE CITY COLLEGE show, a cross-section of works, begins with a fantastic and charming landscape by the Dutch Jan Griffier, c. 1700, and winds up with an abstract collage by Jarvaise, one of his Hudson River series. There is a soft, romantic Turner watercolor, a spunky Jawlensky abstract, and an elegant Keith Finch "Autumn Trees" among the several dozen works. The show could be both a survey for a knowledgeable art lover and an intelligible study for a beginner.

Two Films Scheduled at Libraries

Two unusual 16mm film programs have been scheduled for Long Beach Branch libraries this week.

Wednesday "The Golden Age of Comedy" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Bay Shore Branch, 195 Bay Shore Ave., as classic proof that the camera as a vehicle of humor reached its peak in the days of silent comedies. Leslie Swadlow, of the literature and history department of the Main Library, will be guest speaker.

Blanche Collins, city librarian, will introduce a program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Los Altos Branch, 5614 Britton Drive. The film, "400 Blows," is Truffaut's report of his delinquent boyhood. This prize-winning film has received extraordinary praise.

There is no charge for the programs nor are tickets necessary.

On Stage--

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5921 E. Anaheim St., "The Pleasure of His Company," 7:45 p.m., Thursday; 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE, 6100 E. Seventh St., "The Servant of Two Masters," 8:30 p.m., Wednesday; Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2400 Magnolia Ave., "A Raisin in the Sun," 8 p.m., Thursday and Sunday; 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lime Ave., "Who's Charlie?" 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE, Faculty Avenue and Harvey Way, "The Skin of Our Teeth," 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

LBCC Cast to Present Wilder Play

Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," described by critics as an "affectionate horse-laugh at all of us," will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Long Beach City College.

Virlee Stickles heads the cast as Sabina, a woefully inadequate maid, and Alan Ross portrays Mr. Antrobus, "typical John Doe."

Others in the cast include Marlene Silverstein, Ted Chadle, Deanna Del Buono, Dick Townsend, Charles Brinkerhoff, Joe Matarazzo, Vaughn van Merwald, Harriet Jones, Jan Bennet, Jim Barlow, Sueko Yamashita and Steve Whittington.

Jim White directs the first production for Long Beach City College Theater Arts.

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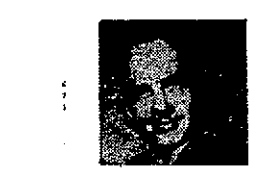
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Do U.N. to Others Tuesday!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. F. Food Editor

Alex. J. Kadavy, M.D., was chosen today as Chef of the Week for two reasons. He is international in the fields of medicine and food, and is an interesting synthesis of both the past and present, in the relationships of a foreign country and our own native land.

Noteworthy, too, is the fact that Mrs. Kadavy officiates most efficiently as president of the Long Beach Chapter of the United Nations.

You see, Tuesday is "United Nations Day. Family Meal In-the-Home." This observance of U.N. Day first was initiated by President and Mrs. Eisenhower at the White House in 1958. There has been a growing tradition to "eat internationally" since then.

As we read the bulletin from the United States Committee regarding this day, we wondered just how far your culinary boundaries extend. There would be no better time to "extend" them farther than by observing that day in your home come Tuesday. It's a very simple, effective and delightful way of making the children aware of other lands and other people. Let each course represent a different country. Dr. Kadavy's recipe for Hungarian Goulash would make a grand entree.

BORN in Zenta, Hungary (now Yugoslavia), Dr. Kadavy spent his boyhood in Budapest. He attended medical schools in both Budapest and Berlin, continuing his post graduate work in London, Berlin and Paris. He received his degree in obstetrics and gynecology at Budapest in 1937. While taking his residency



Alex. J. Kadavy, M.D.

in Clinic Hospital for Women in that city, he also served as an assistant professor.

Like many people in that area, Kadavy was an avid skier. The possessor of several European ski championships, he trained for a time with the Olympics team, but his medical training interfered, and he parked his skis.

Serving as a doctor during World War II, he spent many months at the front, but when the war ended, he decided to leave. His departure was unofficial, but both skillful and successful. He eventually arrived in Vienna, Austria.

But, to make this story complete, we must back-up a few years. To 1943 when an attractive young lady escaped from Poland to

Budapest, and enrolled in medical school there. She was eventually called to hospital war duty, and it was there that she and Dr. Kadavy met.

Then came the Russian occupation of Hungary in 1945. She again escaped, this time with some Italian Prisoners of War, arriving some months later in Italy. She and the young doctor managed to correspond, however, and it was arranged that she, too, come to Austria. A bit later they were married in Rome.

BY THIS TIME, the life of escape had become a bit hazardous, so when their visas arrived, they set sail for New York, stopping just long enough in Paris to make final arrangements. In New York a daughter

was born, and with a "United States citizen" in the family, they decided to stay in the States. Dr. Kadavy re-took his internship in Jersey City, N.J.

That completed, the family moved to San Francisco where he passed the medical board examination before coming to Long Beach in 1949. Dr. Kadavy serves on the staff of St. Mary's, Community and Memorial Hospitals. A Fellow of the International College of Surgeons and of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, he holds membership in the New York Academy of Sciences. Good food is his first hobby, followed closely by golfing, skiing and swimming.

Their daughter, Gini, now 14 and a junior at Wilson High School, is a linguist in her own right. A son, Johnny, eight, is a fourth grader at Country Day School.

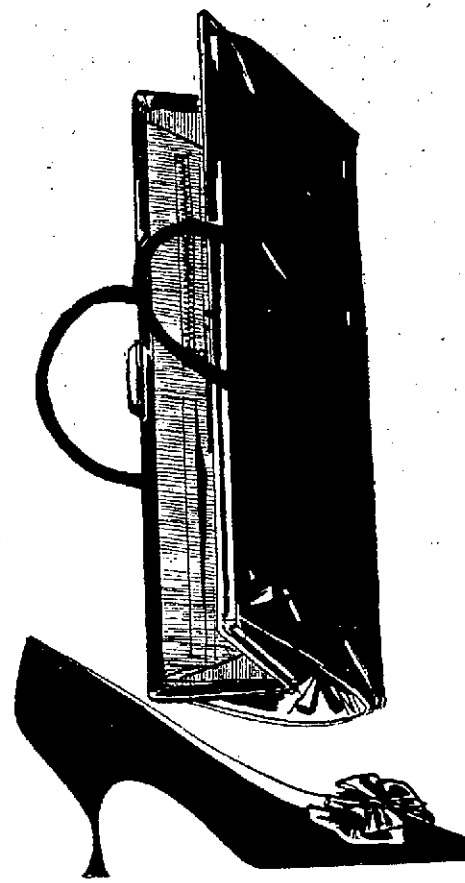
His recipe today is for Hungarian Gulyas... (goulash, to you). There are many varieties of goulash, probably the most common being made with lamb or mutton since it's kinder to the budget. If you want goulash gourmet style, beef, veal or pork is used.

Here's our "chef's" favorite version.

- GULYAS**
(Pronounced "Goolyahs")
(Serves 12)
- 4 lbs. beef (sirloin, shoulder, rump, etc.)
 - 3 tbsps. bacon fat
 - 4 large onions (finely diced)
 - 1 tbsps. paprika (important)
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 3 ripe tomatoes
 - 1 green pepper
 - 1 clove garlic (cubed)
 - 1/4 tsp. caraway seed
 - 1 cup potato cubes
- Cut variety of beef into 1 1/2-inch cubes. Brown onion in bacon fat. REMOVE FROM FIRE and add paprika. Add meat and salt, and brown. Cube and add tomatoes. Cover and cook slowly for about one hour. Then add 1 clove garlic, caraway seed and 2 cups water. Cover and cook slowly until meat is tender. Lastly, add green pepper which has been diced, and cup of potato cubes. Cook slowly until potatoes are done.

Serve piping hot, topped with 1 teaspoon sour cream for each serving. A good dry rose wine is excellent with this.

Shopping With Susan



NEWEST SHAPE in shoes—square toe and hour glass heel—is fashioned in fine calf skin by I. Miller and dubbed "Millerkin." Touched with soft, floppy satin bow at vamp. Black only, \$19.95. Exciting elongated-look bag to match, also in fine baby calf skin, \$22.50. For more information call HE 7-4963 weekdays.

Check Now

Now, before winter really gets its grip upon the land, is the time to have the home's heating system checked. At a minimum, be sure clean filters are installed in forced-air systems, and that blower motors are oiled.

Stretch Their Use

Don't throw rubbers away because sides are split. Patch with adhesive-type plastic tape on the inside; use a tube-packaged rubber compound to mend tear. Rubbers will serve well in home or garden.

CAREER WOMEN

CRI Story to Be Told Soroptimist Club Friday

Mrs. Sally Nesmith, coordinator of community services for Community Rehabilitation Industries, and well known for her work with many civic groups, will tell the story of CRI when she speaks to Soroptimist Club during its noon meeting Friday at the Lafayette.

Legal Secretaries Past presidents will be honored during the 32nd birthday celebration of Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association Friday evening at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. A panel discussion, "Bosses Eye View of

Us," will be presented by Judge Joe Raycraft, Mary Swift Beeks, William Price and James A. Hayes with Patricia Brady, state president of legal secretaries, as moderator.

Hadassah BPW Business and Professional Division of Hadassah will open the organization's Golden Jubilee Year with a program at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Entertainment will be presented by Marlene Silverstein, pantomimist; Clara Perry, vocalist, and the dance team of Melody West and Mike Howey. Barbara Isaac, American affairs chairman, will report.

New Members to Be Honored

Service Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will honor new members at Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St., at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Luella Pufahl will be in charge of dining-room arrangements.

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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Home of Their Own

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

When my wife and I returned from our honeymoon, we moved in with her parents while we looked for an apartment. That was eight months ago — and we're still looking.

The trouble is this: My wife's parents want us to stay 'on with them. They keep pointing out that the house is much too large for just the two of them to "rattle around in," and also how much money we're saving not paying rent and food bills.

But this leaves me feeling like a parasite. I want to support my wife. I have a good job and ample income. Wouldn't a place of our own be better—even if we didn't save money?

I like my in-laws, but somehow I don't feel married living like a boarder under their roof. My wife keeps stalling, though, even though she admits a place of our own would be peachy. —DONALD.

DEAR DONALD:

I think every young couple should start married life "on their own."

How else can they learn how to organize their lives for themselves?

It's very kind, of course, for your in-laws to be so hospitable. And, of course, you are saving money. BUT, to my way of thinking, you're losing a lot that's more important.

Take the initiative and INSIST on a new address.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Three days ago a boy I've met only once called and asked me for a date. He said he and "the gang" were throwing a party at his house because his folks were going to be away for the week-end.

Mother says I cannot go. Dad says he's going to call the boy's mother and tell her. I'm wretched. I want to go so badly, and if Dad does tell his mother of his plans, I suppose the party will be called off and the boy will blame me.—SWEET SIXTEEN.

DEAR SWEET SIXTEEN:

The thing for you to do is tell the boy you can't go and explain to him just what's happened. I know it's tough to miss a party—even one party—when you're 16, but really your mother is right.

I don't exactly like your

dad tattletale-ing. But he won't have to if you tell the boy.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm absolutely torn between two desires! I'm a senior in high school and have, at present count, two boy friends. They both insist I must decide between them.

But how can I? Harry is the handsome-athlete type, and I am terribly drawn to him physically. When he kisses me I melt like butter in the sun.

But Tom is something else again. He is handsome, too, in a more delicate, spiritual way. He is terribly intelligent, and one of the sweetest, dearest boys I've ever known. When I'm with him I feel so at peace, so secure, somehow.

Oh, if I only didn't have to choose! Can you help me? —ELAINE.

DEAR ELAINE:

Put off choosing, if you can, because these matters very often settle themselves—given a little time.

Let me know how it works out.—M. M.

To Present Musicales for WMC

Woman's Music Club Wednesday afternoon musicale will be a combined concert presentation featuring Enid Daily, concert pianist and recitalist, and Leila Webster, soprano, and Enid Jacobsen, contralto, all of Los Angeles.

The program will follow a 1:30 o'clock business session led by Mrs. Don L. Gilson in Ebell Auditorium. Mrs. Elsie L. Davis will play the organ prelude.

Miss Daily has studied with distinguished teachers here and abroad, and currently serves as president of Dominant Club of Los Angeles, composed of professional musicians and composers. Miss Webster and Miss Jacobsen have concertized extensively and have been soloists at principle churches in Los Angeles. Mrs. Jon Hondrum presents the program.

SECTION meetings include Church Music, 11 a.m., with James Weeks, minister of music at First Congregational Church, discussing "19th Century Music."

Noon luncheon will be in charge of the Eileen Farrell Group, Mrs. Floyd R. Saul, chairman.

Amvet Auxiliary Installs Officers

Margery Reed was installed president of Amvets Post 48, Long Beach Auxiliary, at a recent joint ceremony with the post at Angelino's Restaurant, Compton.

Installing officers were Mrs. Lucia Russo, past national president of the auxiliary, and her husband, Frank Russo, national executive committeeman.

James Sudbeck was installed commander of the post. Outgoing officers were Mrs. Texas Myers, auxiliary president and Frank Cmiel, post commander.

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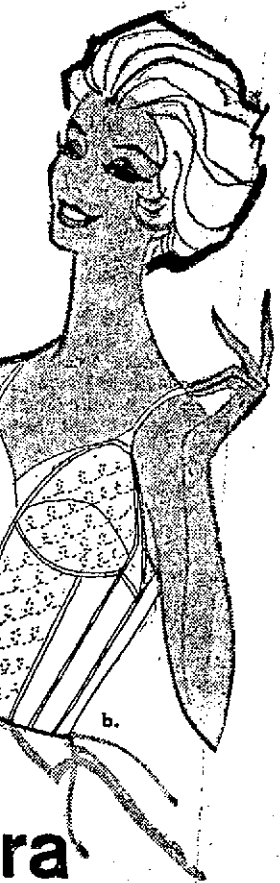
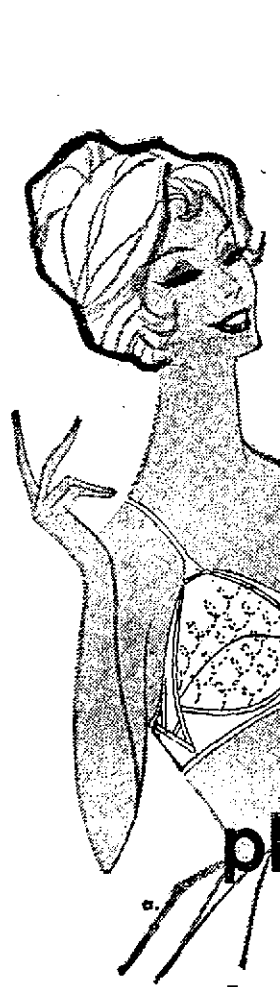
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Voice of the Vikings PEACE CORPS RECRUITER TO VISIT LAD CAMPUS

Liberal Arts

It's definitely "International Week" at the Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Division.

First on the list of events is a visit Tuesday from a representative of the United States Peace Corps. Annie Gutierrez, a member of the P.C. recruiting staff, will conduct an informational program in the Quad, followed by a question period.

Then comes the Student Forum program on "The United Nations in Crisis" at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the auditorium. Speaker will be Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky, president of the Southern California State Council of the A.A.U.N.

Co-sponsoring the Forum program will be International Club, which also launches a collection drive for its new Dag Hammarskjöld Scholarship Fund on Wednesday and Thursday. Foreign students enrolled at LBCC will dress in native costumes these two days to help advertise the campaign.

Chairman of the scholarship drive is Robert Scott. New officers of International Club are Robert Wickland (president), Carlos Bertuzzi, Pat Juneman, Pat Bohlen and Joan Smuksta.

On Friday comes the International Clothes Day, first major event in LBCC's 34th annual Homecoming celebration, scheduled at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

NEW OFFICERS of the LAD Evening Student Body Council are Dick Birkinshaw, president; Jerry Paino, Merrill Anne Reilly, Deanna Rodman, Bob Clinkscales and Myles Ross.

LBCC actor Alan Ross, who has the lead in "The Skin of Our Teeth" this weekend, hit the theatrical "big time" last week when he was selected by Agnes Moorehead for a walk-on part during her "Evenings at Eight" performance. — DEL DANIEL.

Business, Technology

Ten scholarship winners from Business and Technology Division will be honored by the Assistance League of Long Beach during a luncheon Monday at League House.

Freshman coeds attending BTD this fall under Assistance League scholarships are Jean Bramley, Kathryn Root, Shirley Miller, Alice Fudge, Diane Benjamin, Deanna Dickinson, Latreasa Stewart, Jan Gillum and Sheila Eslinger. Winner of a special "future teacher" scholarship is Roger Maurer.

In keeping with the Halloween season will be the "Gory Ghouls Get-Together" dance this Saturday night in the Student Lounge. Co-sponsors of the costume party are Norsemen and Theta.

Theta's traditional installation dinner is scheduled for Monday evening. During the proceedings, 15 new members will be presented with flowers and their club pins.

TWO VACANCIES on the



TROTH TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bergman, Long Beach, have announced engagement of daughter, Rosemary Ann Burgess, to Gary C. Faucette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Faucette, West Covina, and an accounting major at Orange County State College. Wedding will take place in February.

Offers Final Day's Menus for Trick, Treat Diet

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

We're approaching the end of my Trick and Treat Diet, which I have been publishing since Monday. If you are overweight, it is important to reduce until you reach the ideal weight for your height and build.

Once you find yourself in this happy situation, how do you keep it that way? There are many little tricks which you can adopt as a life plan. In the first place, eat a well-balanced diet, take adequate but smaller portions, and do not take second helpings.

Do away with those in-between-meal tidbits which are calorie high. If you wish to drink or eat something between meals, make it

fresh fruit or fruit juice, or a glass of buttermilk or skim milk.

Use homemade, low-calorie salad dressings, or buy one of the delicious low-calorie ones now on the market.

Here are the menus for Monday:

BREAKFAST

Six ounces orange juice
One-half cup oatmeal
Four ounces skim milk

and
Two teaspoons sugar on oatmeal

One slice of protein bread toast
Black coffee

LUNCHEON

Salad made of four tablespoons of cottage cheese

One medium tomato cut in chunks

and

One hard cooked egg, also cut into pieces. You can add three tablespoons of reducing dressing

Two saltines
Eight ounces skim milk

DINNER

Shrimp cocktail (six medium-sized shrimp, one tablespoon of chili sauce and lemon juice)

Four ounces baked ham (cut off fat)

One cup broccoli seasoned with lemon and paprika or thyme

Orange Custard

IF YOU MISSED out on some of the menus this

week, or would like to have my Trick and Treat Diet in booklet form, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the booklet. Address: Josephine Lowman, in care of this newspaper. Allow two to three weeks for delivery.

Card Benefit

Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a Christmas charity fund benefit card party at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Holy Innocents Parish Hall, Pasadena Avenue and 20th Street. Door awards will be given and refreshments served. Mrs. Joseph Brassie, grand regent, is in charge.

Claretians Slate Luncheon, Cards

A dessert luncheon and 500 will be played following luncheon. The event by the Long Beach Claretian Guild, Wednesday noon at Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Mrs. Abbie Robertson, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Frances Rogers.

MONDAY SPECIAL



CONTAINS THREE DELICIOUS CHUNKS OF GOLDEN-BROWN CHICKEN, CREAMY WHIPPED POTATOES WITH OLD-FASHIONED COUNTRY GRAVY, HOT ROLL AND HONEY.

\$1.10

GRISINGERS

1632 East Fourth Street | Atlantic Ave. & San Antonio Dr. | Bellflower Blvd. and Spring St. | Highway 101 & Santa Fe Ave.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

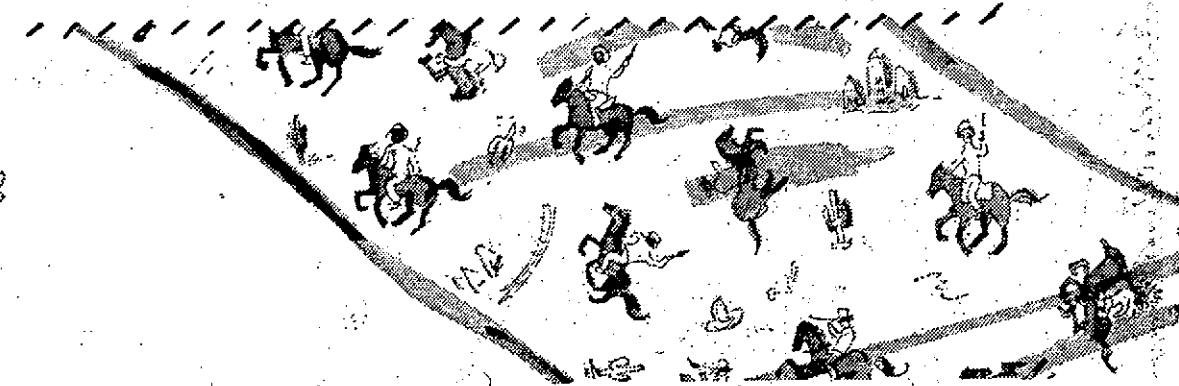
SPECIAL PURCHASE FABRIC FINDS!

sleepwear cotton flannel and challis!
Holiday gifts-in-the-making for the whole family! What's more, Penney's Sanforized® cotton flannel and challis tally up to savings-by-the-yard! Choose from soft-faced colorful patterns with woven-in long wear. Kiddie prinst, man-tailored stripes, feminine florals and checks galore from light to bright.

44¢
yard

55¢
yard

suede-look cottons! Wash 'n wear Sanforized® cotton flannel prints just waiting to be whipped up into warm wrap-up robes or chill-chasing sport shirts! Penney's makes it easy to save while you sew-it-yourself! Rugged plaids, batiks, and scarf prints... ready to stand-up to a world of hard wear.



YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD IS GOOD AT ALL THESE PENNEY STORES: ALHAMBRA • ANAHEIM • ARCADIA • AZUSA • BELL • BELLFLOWER • BUENA PARK • BURBANK • CANOGA PARK • COMPTON

COSTA MESA • CRENSHAW • CULVER CITY • DOWNNEY • EL MONTE • FLORENCE AVENUE • FULLERTON • GARDEN GROVE

GLENDAL • GRANADA HILLS • HERMOSA BEACH • HUNTINGTON PARK • INGLEWOOD • LONG BEACH • LOS ALTOS • MONROVIA

MONTEBELLO • MONTEREY PARK • MONTROSE • NORTH HOLLYWOOD • NORWALK • ONTARIO • ORANGE • PASADENA • POLARIS

RESEDA • SAN FERNANDO • SANTA ANA • SANTA MONICA • TORRANCE • VAN NUYS • VERMONT/MANCHESTER • WESTCHESTER • WEST COVINA • WHITTIER • WHITTIER DOWNS • WHITTWOOD CENTER

ALL PENNEY STORES OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS

EXCEPT: Florence Ave. • Orange • Montrose • Anaheim

B of A Will Build 11th Local Branch

Long Beach's position as one of the Southland's growing economic centers was highlighted again as Bank of America broke ground for its 11th branch in the city.

Ceremonies were held at the new site on the southwest corner of Willow St. and Daisy Ave., where the 7,800-square foot building will rise.

Representing Bank of America at the groundbreaking were Ralph E. Windsor, vice president, from executive offices at Los Angeles headquarters; and Roland E. Robbins, vice president and manager of the Long Beach main office.

Others included Robert

More Homes in Medallion Awards Now

Almost twice as many Gold Medallion all-electric homes are being built this year as were constructed in 1960 throughout the territory of Southern California Edison Co., according to A. L. Code, Edison district manager.

"Mounting public enthusiasm for the concept of all-electric living is reflected in latest statistics indicating that contracts for construction of Gold Medallion homes—during the first eight months of 1961—are up 189 per cent over last year's record-breaking total," Code stated.

AN INCREASE of 31 per cent was recorded during the same period in contracts for Bronze Medallion homes, which contain all-electric kitchens and meet quality Medallion standards with respect to wiring and built-in lighting.

Southern California Edison Co., serving ten counties in Southern and Central California, led the nation in Medallion construction for 1959 and 1960, Code said.



NOMA SPEAKER

Mrs. Nell D. Gabler of the California Department of Employment will speak at the meeting of NOMA Tuesday night at Lafayette. She will discuss the unemployment insurance.

OWNERS ARE NOT FORGOTTEN

Sol Vista Home Buyers Get After-Sale Service

By KEN CHILCOTE
I, P-T Business Editor

A novel after-sale service being provided buyers of Sol Vista Homes in Huntington Beach is drawing wide attention and is loudly praised by the home owners.

Special "orientation" courses are being offered the home buyers by Alco-Pacific Construction Co., developers of the homes.

These courses cover many subjects with experts in their fields as instructors. All are designed to help the new owners get settled, find their way around the community, and to develop close, friendly community relations.

FREE TO each Sol Vista home buyer, the courses will include such subjects as: Tax breaks the home owner is entitled to receive; title insurance and what it means to you; landscaping and design; the new community and what it has to offer.

One class will explain the details of the homes and how the property should be cared for in the future. This includes acquainting the buyer fully with the plumbing and fixtures and the care of

them; hardwood floors and their care; care and maintenance of the range and oven; painting tips and how to clean walls.

"THROUGHOUT the years we have found that good service, after the sale, results in a happy and satisfied buyer," says Al Solomon, head of the big developing firm.

"It is the policy of Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc., to constantly improve service and operational methods so the buyer will not only be happy but will feel secure in knowing that we will do our utmost to assist him in every way we can."

"In furtherance of this intent we are making available the special orientation course which will be conducted once a week for four weeks. Each class will be for 90 minutes."

The first course opened Thursday night with 120 families registered. After the four-week course ends, another will be started, a spokesman said.

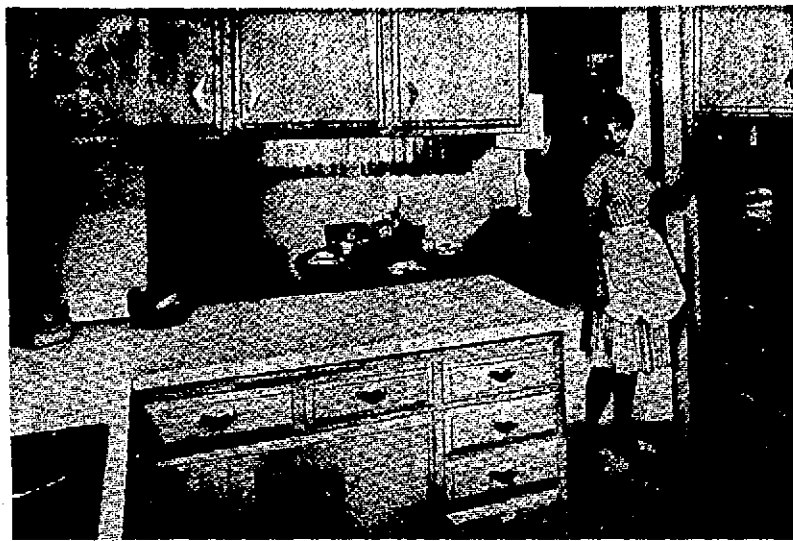
THE CLASSES are being

held in Peek's Colonial Terrace Room, 7801 Bolsa in Midway City.

Among the experts who will speak are a school superintendent, attorney, landscape designer and appliance expert.

Sol Vista's 20th unit is currently being sold. Prices of the homes start at \$17,800 for the three bedroom models, and \$18,300 for the four bedroom plans.

For veterans there are terms of nothing down except costs and impounds. Also available are FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional financing.



NO STRANGER IN HER HOME

Housewives in Sol Vista Homes in Huntington Beach are invited, along with their husbands, to attend a free orientation course at which experts will discuss the various appliances and their care, floors, paints and their care and an attorney will explain tax benefits. This is a view in one of the Sol Vista kitchens as a housewife views the many built-ins offered.



START BANK CONSTRUCTION

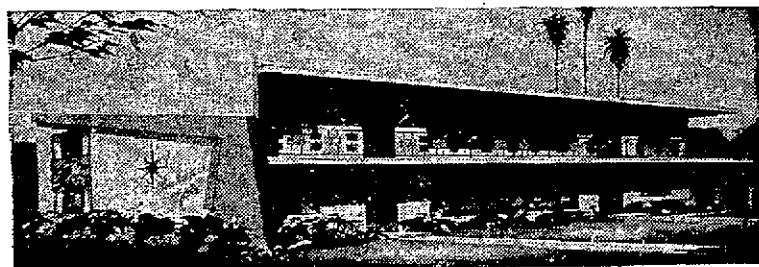
With the tossing of a shovel of earth, ground was broken here for the 11th Bank of America branch in Long Beach. The new bank will be at Willow St. and Daisy Ave. Participating in the ground breaking are R. E. Windsor, B of A vice president, Los Angeles; Roland E. Robbins, vice president of the bank's main Long Beach branch; Miss Welcome to Long Beach (Donna Lee Kelley); Councilman Robert Crow and Paul E. Rhoades of Wheatland Construction Co.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

4-UNIT 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT

1860 FASHION AVE.



CAN BE BUILT ON YOUR LOT—100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
OVER 100 PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM

FREE SERVICE
Our building engineers will plan the best possible income for you on your lot.

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.

16435 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK

"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't"

Open Every Day—Sun. Incl.—10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

For Complete Information

PHONE

Underhill 5-5243

For Toll Calls Reverse Charge

VETS: ATTENTION!

For the First Time in History
... NO MONEY DOWN
... NO COSTS
... NO IMPOUNDS
BUY NOW ... MOVE IN FREE!
FHA Terms Available for Non-Vets

THE SUN RAY PROVIDENT

BUILT-IN O'KEEFE & MERRITT RANGE & OVEN

- Front Yards Landscaped
- Family Room with Parquet Hardwood Floors
- Hood w/Light & Fan
- In-Sink-Erator Disposal
- Customaire Gas F.A. Heat
- Ceramic Mosaic Tile in Baths
- Natural Finish Cabinets
- Separate Laundry Areas
- Large Concrete Patio Deck with Sliding Glass Doors
- Built-in Formica Snack Bar and Counter Tops
- Cedar Shake or Rock Roofs
- Shatterproof Shower Doors
- Aluminum Sliding Windows with Screens

Less than 5 minutes from the beach
Close to Long Beach State College



MODEL HOMES ON DISPLAY

JOHN BOLLINGER, SALES DIRECTOR
PHONE TW. 3-9147

SUN RAY ESTATES
BUILDER OF HIGHEST QUALITY HOMES



AS FEATURED IN THE RECENT LOS ANGELES HOME SHOW

WESTMINSTER GARDEN GROVE at SENECA

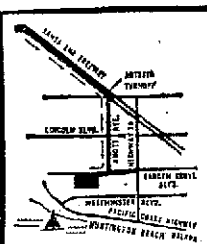
3 or 4 bedrooms plus living room plus family room plus 2 bathrooms

Priced from \$19,300

A Walled City ... Complete Privacy INCLUDED

AT NO EXTRA COST

- CONCRETE BLOCK WALL FENCE
A rear yard completely fenced on all sides ... over 5' high.
- DRAPERIES
Custom made for every room. Wide choice of fabrics and colors.
- CARPETING
In living room, hall and all bedrooms.



FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to just 5 miles East of State College to models right at Seneca and Garden Grove Blvd.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

35 YEAR, 5 1/4% FHA TERMS!

YOU MUST SEE

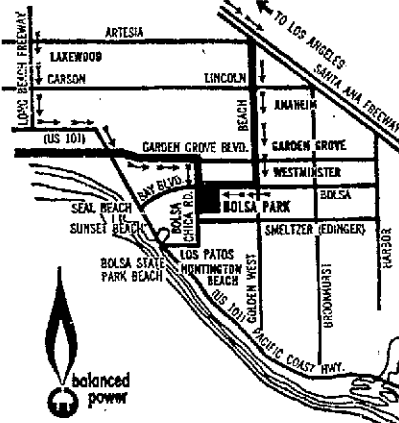
Bolsa Park



- FINEST FEATURES NEAR THE OCEAN:**
- ★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 - ★ Built-in Gas Range & Oven
 - ★ Deluxe Range Hood, Fan and Recessed Light
 - ★ Automatic Dishwasher
 - ★ Ceramic Tile Kitchens, Baths and Showers
 - ★ Decorative Fireplaces
 - ★ Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
 - ★ Shake, Cedar Shingle, or Rock Roofs

FROM
\$19,250 to \$20,850

VETS NO DOWN—FHA MINIMUM DOWN



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Turnoff. Follow Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) south past Knott's Berry Farm 7 miles to Bolsa. Turn right on Bolsa to Bolsa Chico, then left to models.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to models.

Lineage Up

The automotive, petroleum, newspaper advertising in and allied industries spent 1959, up 12 per cent from the more than \$175 million on previous year.

Marina Vista Holds Grand Opening Today

Official grand opening of one-and-two-story homes in Marina Vista—new development the Long Beach-Belmont area of \$23,400 to \$26,250 Shore-Naples area today.

A fireplace in the master bedroom and a separate sewing room are among the unusual features of the one-and-two-story, three and four bedroom furnished models, which are open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Homes were designed by Wm. A. Bray, A.I.A. Color coordinations was directed by Mel Grau, model home interiors by Lou Edwards, landscaping by Howard Olsen, A.K.L.A., C.I.C.A.

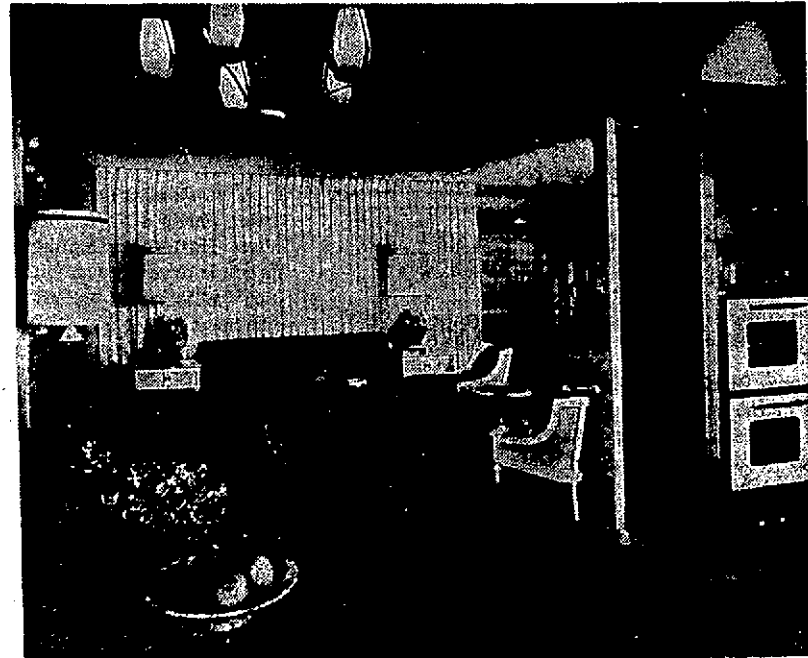
NO DOWN PAYMENT for veterans, and excellent conventional financing has been arranged for Marina Vista.

Features include: oak floors, brick and stone fireplaces with gas log lighters, heavy-duty aluminum sliding glass doors to patio areas, electric door chimes, king-sized wardrobes, built-in dish washer, built-in range and oven with triple rollers, two see through doors, garbage disposal, birch cabinets, imported self-coved ceramic tile drainboards and splash, safety-glass shower doors, imported mosaic tile in all bathrooms, pullman cabinets with imported marble top and splash.

To reach Marina Vista take Pacific Coast Hwy., 101A, south to Long Beach Traffic Circle continue on Hwy. 101A one long block past Long Beach to highway sign ("See the model with the fireplace in the bedroom!") pointing to Marina Vista furnished models.

Lost His Place

MANCHESTER, Conn. (AP)—John Fitzgerald was walking along the street reading his newspaper when his spectacles suddenly disappeared. They had been whisked from his head by the radio antenna of an automobile being parked at the curb.



ATTRACTIVE INTERIOR APPEALS

Marina Vista Homes in the Belmont Shore-Naples area offer such appealing interiors as shown here in a view from the dining area to the living room with the kitchen at the right.

3

RD. UNIT

Prestige

Homes of Buena Park

Again... here are just some of the fine quality features in Prestige Homes

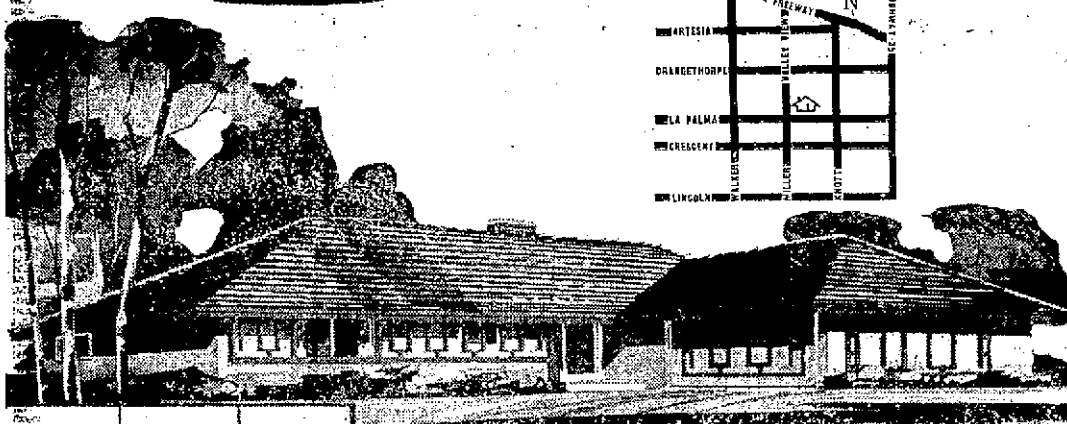
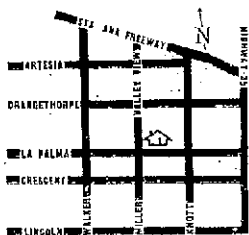
- Concrete driveway and walks
- Wood-burning fireplaces — used brick — log lighter valve
- Beautiful natural wood cabinets
- Lawns in front and sides
- Aluminum sliding glass doors and windows...!!

3 AND 4-BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, LIVING ROOM, FAMILY ROOM

PRICED FROM \$16,950

VETS \$95 MOVES YOU IN

FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT



THE DUDLEY COMPANY • SALES AGENTS

New Brentwood Gardens Homes in Choice Location Are Open



BRENTWOOD GARDENS HOME

This is one of the models being previewed in the newest unit of Brentwood Gardens in Orange County. They are offered veterans for only \$95 move-in costs as down payment.

A new unit of Brentwood costs are still available on the service, and oversized gas Gardens homes in Orange County is being previewed in its choice location near major centers of employment, said Larry Weinberg, president of Larwin Co., builder-developers.

Offered with \$95 veterans' total move-in costs, the homes are an average 20 minutes' drive from the central Los Angeles manufacturing district, 14 minutes from Southgate, 12 from Long Beach, 10 from Downey, and 5 from Lakewood, Weinberg said.

PRICED FROM \$15,700, the Brentwood Gardens homes are available to veterans with 30-year, 5 1/4% VA terms. Minimal \$1 GI total move-in

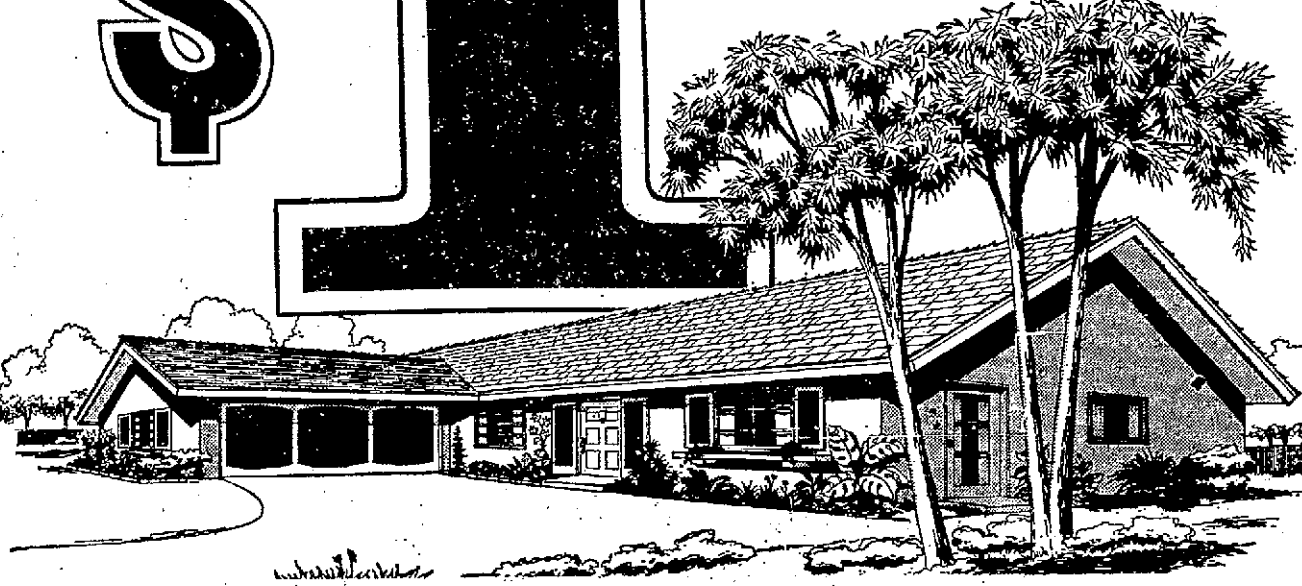
Offered with three or four bedrooms (or three bedrooms and family room) and two baths, the homes include a whole spectrum of quality features which are unusual at the price, Weinberg said. Among these are: expensive vinyl flooring, customized ceramic tile counter tops in kitchen, genuine lath and plaster walls, acoustic plaster ceilings, decorator-selected wallpapers, pulverator, double sink, forced-air furnace, aluminum sliding doors, decorative colors in both baths, extra vents for forced-air heating and cooling in bathrooms, insulated foundation, roof insulation, 100-amp electrical

CONVENIENT TO the new Brentwood Gardens homes are beaches, playgrounds, and golf courses, as well as Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland. Offering year-round employment opportunities are such firms as Northrop, Kimberly Clark, Richfield Research, Nutrilite Products, and Kraft Foods. Modern shopping centers, excellent schools, and community services are also near the new homes. Fast freeway commuting is readily accessible.

From Long Beach, Brentwood Gardens may be reached via Carson (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) east to Knott Avenue and the model homes.

\$1

MOVES YOU IN



This is the most exciting homebuying opportunity of your lifetime!

HURRY \$1 MOVES YOU IN—This unit only, while they last!

Brentwood Gardens is situated in the most "ideal" close-in location. Here, famed California recreational activities surround your beautiful new Brentwood Gardens home. The golf course is just a short walk away... sunny beaches and the Long Beach Boat Harbor are within minutes by car. Best of all, you can enjoy the convenience and peace of mind of nearby year-round employment. These homes will sell fast—come out today.

LARWIN... The West Coast's leading planned community developer offers you an incomparable combination of choice location, solid home value and the most unbeatable veteran terms in America today!

FEATURE-FOR-FEATURE, DOLLAR-FOR-DOLLAR, THERE IS NO BETTER HOME INVESTMENT!

- ★ 2 Baths ★ 3 or 4 Bedrooms ★ Family Room
- ★ Extra Spacious Kitchen Eating Area
- ★ Kente Vinyl Floor Tile ★ Genuine Lath & Plaster Construction
- ★ Expensive Ceramic Tile ★ Decorator Designed Wallpaper
- ★ Distinctive Lighting Fixtures ★ Acoustic Plaster Ceiling
- ★ Holly-General Forced Air Heating with Summer Cooling Switch
- ★ Custom Kwikset Hardware ★ Owens-Corning Fiberglas Insulation
- ★ Fullview Aluminum Sliding Doors ★ Waste King Pulverator
- ★ AND THERE'S MORE!

from **\$87** per month
(Includes Principal & Interest)

Brentwood

The Ideal Planned Community
Coordinated by J. Thomas Wilner, N.S.I.D., A.I.B.D.

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
7 Days Per Week



State Building, Loan Firms Showing Huge Gain in Assets

By EDWIN S. CAPPS

SACRAMENTO — The assets held by California's state-licensed savings and loan associations continue to grow by leaps and bounds but the entry of new firms into the business is held to a crawl.

The state division of savings and loan reported assets of the 191 licensed associations showed a gain of nearly \$1.5 billion during the year ended June 30, including a gain of \$427 million during the April-June quarter of this year.

The annual gain was more than 25 per cent and the gain during the second quarter of 1961 was nearly 6.5 per cent. This amounted to increases in assets of about \$4 million a day, or a yearly average gain of \$7.5 million per association.

HOWEVER, DURING this period of rapid growth in assets, the state division issued only 20 licenses for new associations and 28 licenses for new branches during the 18 months ended June 30.

The division denied applications to form 86 other associations and denied 190 applications for new branches during the 18 months ended June 30.

Because the savings and loan business is so prosperous and because the state license is so valuable, there are grumblings from time to time that the license granting is a racket, that the orders on who gets a license and who doesn't usually come from the governor's office.

Preston N. Silbaugh, savings and loan commissioner appointed by Governor Edmund G. Brown about nine

months ago, said nothing could be further from the truth.

"WHEN A PERSON is making decisions as an appointee of the governor, you always have these charges," Silbaugh said. "The governor is easy to see and always is being approached but he tells them to go see the commissioner."

"I assume that if I do anything that would be displeasing and cause him grief or concern, he would obvi-

ously remove me," he said. Silbaugh said all hearings on applications for charters for new associations or for new branches were conducted by civil service hearing officers. The hearing officers recommend approval or denial and it is reviewed by Silbaugh.

The division reported the Equitable Savings and Loan Association of Long Beach had assets totaling \$23,855,504 on June 30; the Aetna \$1,631,467; and the Belmont \$1,563,242.

HURRICANES HERE FOILED

Cool Ocean Current Keeps Storms Away

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ever wonder why hurricanes don't hit the U. S. Pacific Coast?

It's because cool ocean currents sweeping south along the coast make an effective barrier against storms like Esther in the Atlantic and Carla in the Gulf of Mexico, Corday Counts, Weather Bureau meteorologist, explained hurricanes do form in the Pacific tropics as they do in the Atlantic and Caribbean areas.

BUT SUCH STORMS are built by masses of warm, moist air and lose their force when they encounter the cool Pacific currents along the West Coast, Counts said. He reported from six to 10 severe storms develop each season in the eastern Pacific

coast of Mexico. Some range westward and have hit the Hawaiian Islands in recent years.

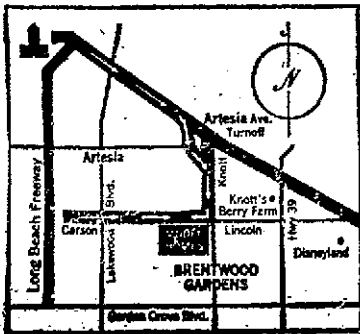
But the only hurricane type storm hitting California in modern times reached only as far north as the Long Beach-Los Angeles area in September 1939.

BY THE TIME it hit the area this storm, although severe, had been cooled off to less than hurricane strength with gale force winds, Counts recalled.

On the U. S. Atlantic Coast, the Gulf Stream is a warm northward moving current making a track that hurricanes follow. On the east coast of Asia the warm Japanese current makes a similar sweep northwest from the Philippines beyond Japan.

Driving Directions: From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Knott Ave. and Model Homes.

From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Ave. turn off, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Ave. and Model Homes.



Garden Park Estates Offers Many Extras

Consensus of visitors and home buyers alike at Garden Park Estates on Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway, is that the exciting "city within a city" of all-new, architect-designed residences offer an unusual list of luxury and convenience features for their moderate price bracket, says W. R. Effinger, sales director.

Liberal Financing in Tahitian Palms

One of the most exciting new residential developments to appear in Orange County recently is Tahitian Palms, according to McFarland & Mattocks, sales agents for the new tract located in Garden Grove.

According to McFarland, any non-vet with an average steady income can buy a Tahitian Palms home on liberal financing terms to fit his budget. A small down payment as low as \$95 plus costs will record deeds and policy of title on insurance assuring the buyer of complete protection of ownership to home and land.

The conscientious home buyer is offered modern community facilities and conveniences with easy access to shopping centers, schools, freeways, recreation areas and employment centers. Many "outstanding" features add further distinction to these homes.

IN THREE functional flooron Sugar to the models.

Texans Now Paying Retail Sales Tax

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—On Sept. 1, Texans started digging into their pockets for pennies to pay the first general sales tax in the state's history.

Texas became the 36th state to adopt a sales tax despite bitter opposition by the governor, and the campaign pledges of many lawmakers and the lieutenant governor to fight the tax.

Gov. Price Daniel let the 2 per cent levy on most items become law without his signature.

TEXAS HAD TO HAVE a broad-based tax program. The state general fund was \$64 million in the red and lawmakers passed a record \$2.59 billion state budget.

The sales tax, estimated to raise \$316 million during the next biennium, would exempt groceries, drugs, work clothing costing less than \$10, farm necessities and items such as alcoholic beverages and cig-

Less Fat Found in Pork Now

URBANA, Ill. (UPI)—Pork is less fattening than it used to be.

Current information indicates that a three-ounce serving of roast pork furnishes 310 calories, and the lean from this portion, 175 calories. A pork chop weighing about 3½ ounces furnishes 260 calories.

Geraldine Acker, University of Illinois extension foods and nutrition specialists, attributes the drop in the calorie count for pork to two factors—more meat-type hogs with a minimum amount of fat are being raised; and meat cutters regularly trim off the outer layer of fat on pork cuts to within one-half inch of the lean.

MISS ACKER said pork is an important source of thiamine. A three-ounce serving of cooked pork without bone provides almost one-half of the thiamine and two-fifths of the niacin equivalent recommended by the National Research Council as the daily allowance for the young adult.

To concentrate these nutrients in pork, Miss Acker suggested cooking it at low temperatures, preferably 350 degrees, when roasting.

She advised using the drippings for seasoning or for sauce or gravy to retain the small amount of nutrients in the drippings.

For instance, Effinger explained, these attractive dwellings all include fireplaces, sliding walls of glass to the patio-garden area, all-year comfort of thermostatically controlled forced air heating with summer cooling control, baths with colored plumbing fixtures and pullman lavatories and kitchens with color-matched

plans and 13 distinctively styled exteriors, families have a choice of three or four bedrooms all with family room, two baths and a modern kitchen with built-in oven and range with hood, light and exhaust fan and automatic dishwasher.

Other luxury features include a double entry door, wall-to-wall carpeting, marble top pullman lavatories, acoustical ceilings, real wood burning fireplaces, ceramic tile wainscoting in baths, breakfast bar, large double garage, full height aluminum sliding glass patio doors with screens, window shutters, lots of planters and wide overhanging eaves. All improvements are in and paid for.

McFarland reports that full prices for the spacious luxury homes start at only \$19,250. To visit Tahitian Palms, take Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst, South on Brookhurst to Sugar Ave., then east

THE TWO legislative sessions were frustrating for Daniel. The governor told lawmakers he wanted an escheat enforcement act to let the state claim abandoned accounts and property held by banks, insurance firms and pipeline companies and a tax aimed at gas pipelines.

He got the escheat act without the banks, and a gas pipeline tax without the pipelines. Both measures were amended to make them practically ineffective.

The corporate lobby was gleeful over the sales tax. Business and industry told lawmakers that any additional taxes on them would drive existing companies from the state and discourage new ones from entering.

TOM SEALY, head of the corporate-financed "Citizens for Sales Tax," stood in the capitol the night the sales tax passed and cried "peace" to passers-by.

Emasculation of the pipeline tax was a bitter blow to liberal members of the all-Democrat legislature. They argued that small independent gas producers and royalty owners pay a substantial production tax while the major pipelines pay no state taxes.

However, lawmakers were afraid the levy would be unconstitutional, as were two previous attempts to tax pipelines.

Besides the corporate pressure, legislators faced other demands for a sales tax. Teachers and state employees wanted their pay raised and the aged wanted a medical care plan.

Honored by Oil Company

In special recognition of 35 years of service, Charles S. Walker of 1339 Poinsetta was the guest of Dudley Tower, president of Union Oil Co., at a dinner and reception at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

A native of California, Mr. Walker began his service with Union Oil in 1926 as a Roustabout. Since 1945 he has been a member of the field department on various assignments mostly as head well-puller and production foreman.

"built-ins." BUILT BY S&S Construction Co., award-winning builders known for quality construction, the homes offer a wide choice of exterior elevations and flexible large family plans with three and four bedrooms, dining room or family room and two baths as well as a large two-car garage.

"And," Effinger emphasized, "the homes are fully priced \$17,450. There are four popular financing plans," he continued. "Veterans may purchase on terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs with monthly payments from \$98 including principal and interest, or on Cal-Vet loans. Terms for 'everyone' include good conventional terms and the latest

35-year FHA financing."

ONE OF THE MOST popular of these many features is the kitchen. All are equipped with color-matched built-in wall oven and range

with matching range hood, light and fan, semi-automatic dishwasher, natural ash, furniture-finish hardwood cabinets and superamic tile countertops in decorator colors.

Garden Park Estates "Street of Homes" models may be reached from Long Beach by going east on Seventh St. past Long Beach State College, straight to Knott Ave.



A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

Garden Park Estates' charming "city within a city" of all-new, architect-designed residences on Knott Ave. at Garden Grove Freeway, presents spacious, quality built homes boasting a roster of luxury and convenience features unusual in their moderate price bracket, officials state.

IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

THE BEST! GARDEN PARK Estates

An Entirely NEW "CITY WITHIN A CITY"



3 and 4 bedrooms • dining room or family room • 2 baths

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(except costs and impounds)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down
Excellent Conventional and Cal-Vet Terms

VETERANS. MONTHLY PAYMENT

from \$96⁶⁰

(includes principal and interest)

full prices from \$17,450

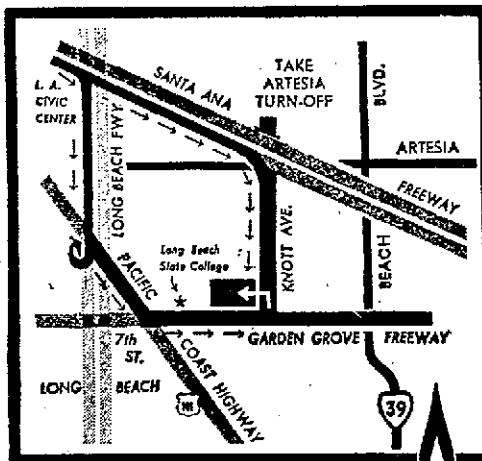
See our spectacular Model Home Display . . . beautifully furnished and color-coordinated by C. Tony Pereira

You Won't Find a Better Buy . . . or Finer Location!

HOW TO GO:

From Los Angeles—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101," drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave.

From Long Beach—Drive east on 7th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Ave. and the homes.



Johns-Manville Recommends . . . Garden Park Estates Homes featuring J-M 7-Star Products to help protect your home against:
★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ WEATHER
★ RUST ★ DECAY ★ UPKEEP EXPENSE
★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD

Here We Come

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—It is California Here We Come for the Leon Gillis family of Providence Forge, Va. Gillis, his wife and six children left Oct. 1 for California in a covered wagon. He estimated the journey would take six to eight months.

Film King

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—King Vidor, who has made such pictures as "The Big Parade," "War and Peace," "Solomon and Sheba," "Street Scene" and "Duel in the Sun," will observe his 42nd year as a film director by doing "Turn of the Mind."

INVEST FOR GREATER PROFIT AND TAX SHELTER LAS LOMAS APARTMENTS in Park Estates

Your money grows faster in these distinctive apartment buildings in the high population center of Long Beach! Beautiful 1 and 2-bedroom units will attract solid permanent tenants. Renters swarm to this attractive location . . . virtually across from a beautiful recreational park and golf links! Close to Long Beach State College . . . the Long Beach Marina . . . invigorating ocean and beach areas . . . schools, shopping, and public transportation! THESE APARTMENTS WILL BUILD A SOLID FUTURE OR TAX SHELTER FOR INVESTORS! WILL CONSIDER TRADE. Call GE 3-6765 NOW!

YOUR BEST BUY!

... AND HERE'S WHY

OUR HOMES HAVE . . . Concrete driveways—a first for Orange County—durable, clean and solid

OUR HOMES HAVE . . . GENUINE LATH & PLASTER—see our display and learn the advantages of fire-resistant walls and ceilings, and Rockwool insulated ceilings

OUR HOMES HAVE . . . Wood burning fireplaces (Plans 1 thru 5, optional in 6) and Pioneer gas forced air heating with thermostat and summer cooling switch

OUR HOMES HAVE . . . Dish-Whiz semi-automatic dishwasher and Waste King garbage disposer

OUR HOMES HAVE . . . O'Keefe & Merritt built-in gas range and oven, and Modern-Aire hood with exhaust fan and light—all in color

OUR HOMES HAVE . . . Natural ash kitchen cabinets with Superamic (ceramic) tile worktops

OUR HOMES HAVE . . . Pullman lavatories with "marble like" tops, plus Mr. and Mrs. medicine cabinets, colored bath fixtures, cast-iron tubs, safety glass shower doors and Coralite walls

OUR HOMES HAVE . . . Pioneer glass-lined gas water heater with 5-year guarantee

OUR HOMES HAVE . . . Red cedar shingle or crushed rock, with shake roofs optional on some—plus stone and brick veneer and planters on most

OUR HOMES HAVE . . . Ador sliding glass door and sliding aluminum windows—guaranteed weather-tight

OUR HOMES HAVE . . . Lawns are seeded front, sides and rear, pathway trees, street lights and sewers, plus all city utilities in and paid for

OUR HOMES HAVE . . . Special custom selected decorator lighting fixtures—and TV outlet furnished

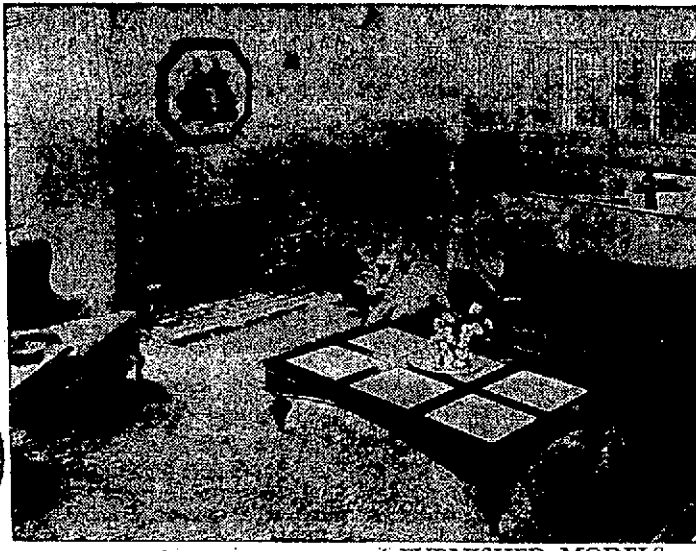
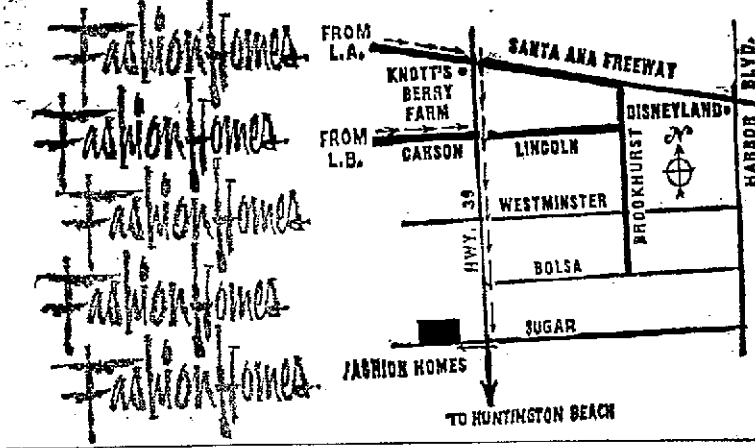
Latest **FHA**
35 year terms
available



Fashion Homes



Fashion Homes offers... an imaginative interplay of drawing board dreams and high quality construction. Here... waiting for you is a home of exciting qualities filled with a wealth of features designed to make your life complete. Choose Early American, Ranch Cape Cod, Modern & Hawaiian.



From \$18,600
4 FURNISHED MODELS
Featuring
 3 & 4 bedrooms • family rooms • 2 pullman baths • Forced air heat thermostatically controlled • decorative fireplaces with log lighters • built in electric range and oven • range hoods and exhaust fans • ash hardwood cabinets in decorator tones with raised panels • dishwashers & disposals • service porches • oversize stall showers • ceramic tile and marble • sliding glass doors • oversize 2 car garages • shake and shingle roofs

NO DOWN TO VETERANS
 (Except Impounds & Costs) FHA Terms
 Monthly Payments from \$98.64 Prin. & Int.

FROM LOS ANGELES: Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia and Hiway 39 turnoff, South to Sugar Ave. Right to Fashion Homes.
 FROM LONG BEACH: Take Carson Blvd. east (becomes Lincoln) to Beach Blvd. (Hiway 39). Turn right to Sugar, then right to Fashion Homes.

Sales Office OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.—TW. 3-3214



OFFERED IN COSTA MESA
 Here is one of the models of the Costa Mesa Highlands Homes which are selling rapidly. They are priced from \$23,000.

Ocean-Cooled Highland Home Sales Are Soaring

Paul E. Nichols, sales manager of the new prestige Costa Mesa Highlands homes, reported the homes have been selling at a rapid rate. Two of the reasons given were the ocean breeze and view at this smog-free height. The Highlands may be these three and four-bedroom homes atop the Highlands taking Harbor Blvd. to Victoria—then Victoria west to Valley Road—then south on Valley Road. The Highlands homes are priced from \$23,000 with financing available.

hall and master bedroom; massive fireplace; acoustical textured ceilings; a large separate family room; luxurious bathrooms; spacious patio area; forced air heating with summer cooling switch; spacious closets; and decorator interior features.

DEFENSE FORCE SUFFERS

Greener Pastures Lure Jap Soldiers

TOKYO (AP)—There hasn't been much glory in soldiering in Japan since World War II. Now the Japanese GI is becoming increasingly aware there isn't much money in it, either.

This is causing manpower problems in Japan's Self-Defense Force, which has plenty of troubles anyway.

Japan's burgeoning industry, hungry for anyone with technical skill, is sneaking into the military's camp and luring away highly trained servicemen.

One industrial firm hired away an entire radio communications company from newest rookie to commanding officer, according to unofficial sources.

THIS IS possible because Japan's military operates under a legal restriction calculated to drive any commanding officer crazy.

A Japanese GI may sign up for two years, but his enlistment contract isn't binding. He can turn around and quit if he finds he doesn't like army life. All he has to do is apply for permission to get out. This usually is granted.

Two privates recently gained some notoriety by applying to quit because they had to get up at 6 a.m.

A corporal earns \$33 a month, a lieutenant gets \$63. If the soldier has picked up any technical skills in the service, private industry will pay him 20 per cent more.

HARDEST HIT are the Air Force and Navy—the branches of the 240,000-man self-defense force that require the most technicians.

Defense officials say few of Japan's new professional officers, graduates of the Defense College, are quitting. The worry centers on non-commissioned officers, the backbone of any man's army.

The agency proposes to raise the mandatory retirement age for noncommissioned officers as much as five years. The age limit now is 40-45 years old. The defense agency estimates this will cost \$3,056,000 additional for pay alone in the first five years of the new system.

It is not yet apparent what effect the defense agency's personnel problems will have on the U. S. military in Japan.

ONE U. S. SOURCE said no American GI will be used to fill the seat at a radar screen vacated by a Japanese technician leaving for greener pastures.

But Washington considers Japan its stronghold in the Far East and the buffer to neighboring Red China. Any drastic reduction in the Self-Defense Force's efficiency likely would be viewed with alarm.

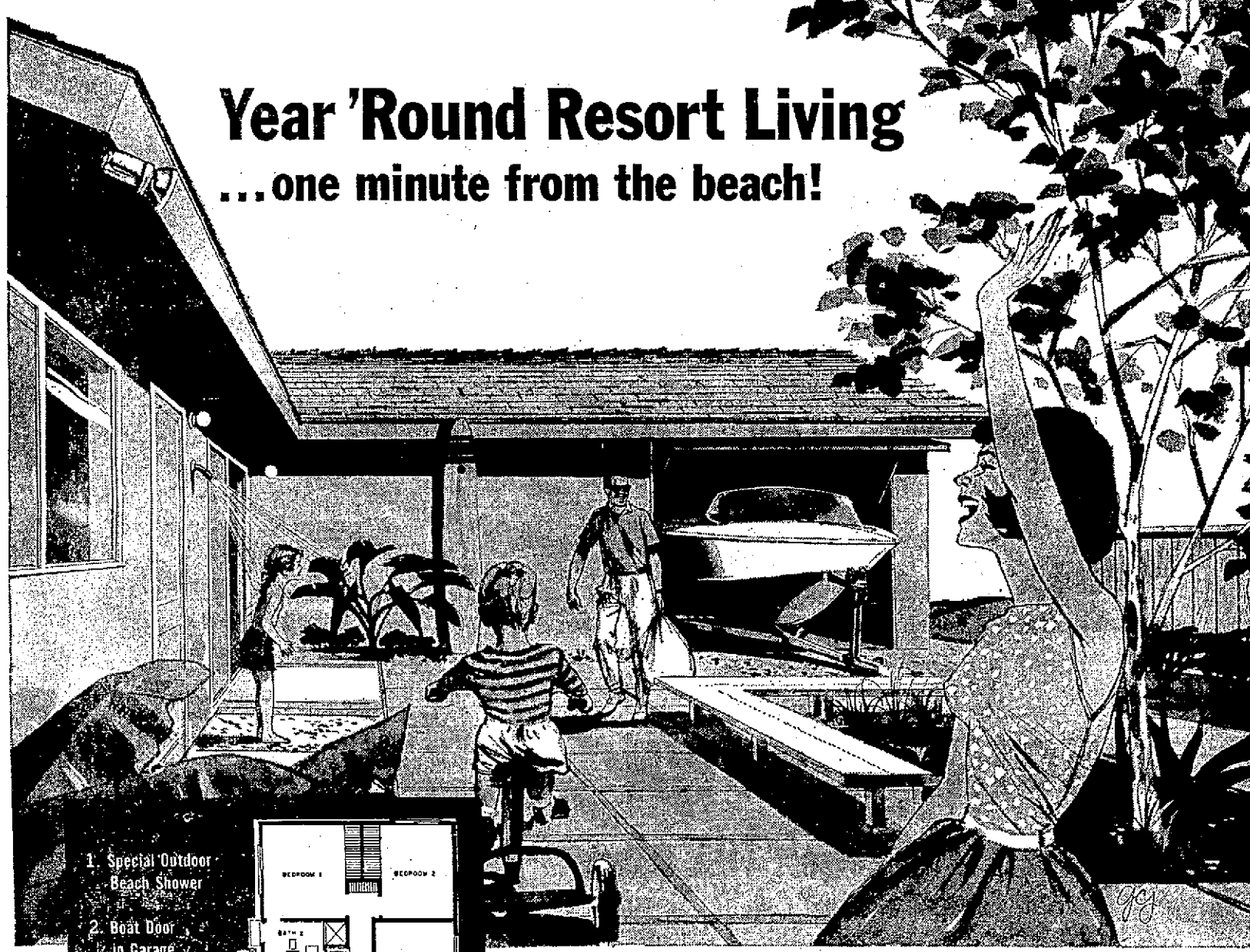
After the war, the Japanese—with U. S. guidance—set out to make sure the military never again dominated Japanese policy.

They wrote a constitution prohibiting Japan from ever raising armed forces capable of waging aggressive war. Drafting men is prohibited.

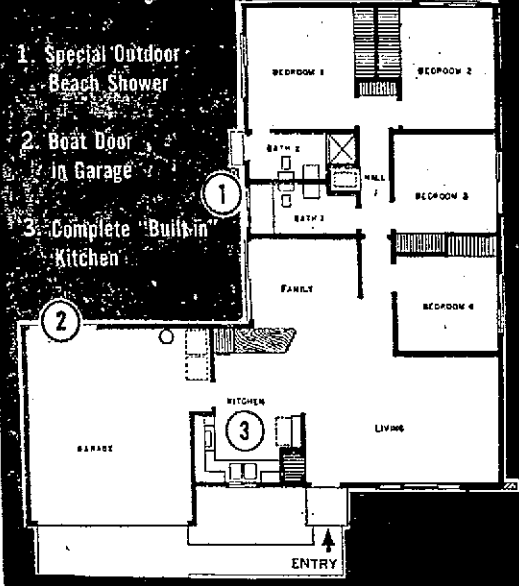
IN 1950 WHEN it became obvious some armed strength was necessary, the Japanese went ahead—but disguised it behind the name Self-Defense Forces.

The very existence of the forces still is a sore point with much of the Japanese public. Real trouble is likely if Japan's leaders ever decide it is necessary to drop the disguise and form a true Navy, Army and Air Force.

Meanwhile, the Self-Defense agency grinds along, knowing enlistments will drop off when the farm harvest is good and that trained soldiers will continue to quit the barracks for the factory.



Year 'Round Resort Living ...one minute from the beach!



from only \$12,750 to \$16,000 full price

THE MOST ASTONISHING HOME OPPORTUNITY YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

\$17,000 to \$21,000 luxury homes... just a minute from the most beautiful sun-blessed beach anywhere... selling from only \$12,750. **How is it possible? Come see for yourself!**

Live in the glorious heart of the world's finest resort locale... just a short hop from the blue Pacific! You'll love every minute at Pacific Sands! Imagine being able to relax at the beach whenever you choose! Afterward, you can stroll home for a brisk wash under your own outdoor beach shower...leave sand and salt outside...then barbecue in your patio or back to the beach for an evening "Cook-out".

Are you a boating fan? Pacific Sands custom garage boat door lets you move your craft into the back yard for storage or maintenance. For more value at less cost, see Pacific Sands today!

- ★ 4 or 3-Bedrooms ★ Family Rooms ★ 2 Baths ★ Wall-to-wall Carpeting in Living Room, Family Room, Hall and Master Bedroom ★ Built-in Gas Range and Oven ★ Fireplaces ★ Heavy Shake Roofs ★ Ceramic Tile Showers and Baths ★ Outside "Beach" Showers ★ Special Boat-Doors in Double Garages ★ Waste King Disposals ★ Sliding Glass Doors ★ Breakfast Bars.



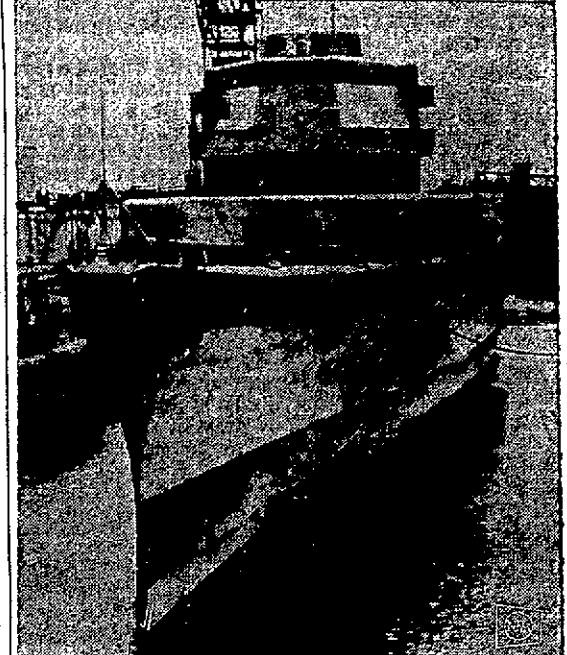
Pacific Sands



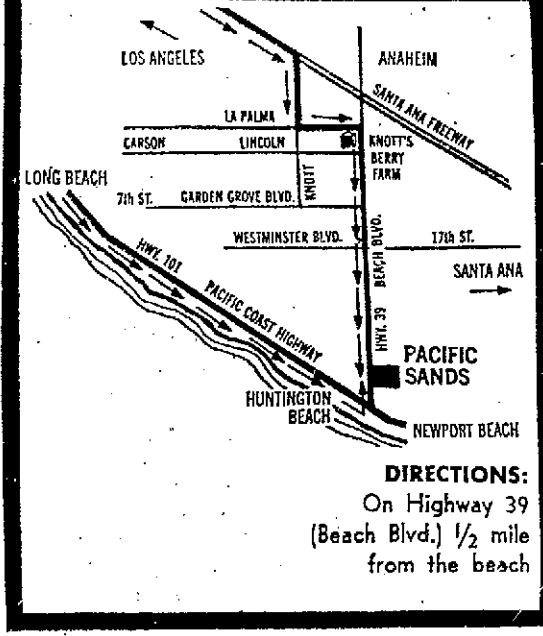
Phone LE 6-2545

in Huntington Beach, next to the State Beach

Furnished models open 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. daily—in 6:00 P.M. Saturdays



COPTER CARRIER
 The new French helicopter carrier, La Resolue, lies in dock at Brest, France, undergoing tests. The 10,000-ton vessel, a converted cruiser, will be able to carry eight helicopters when it joins the fleet.



DIRECTIONS:
 On Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) 1/2 mile from the beach

Large Kitchens in Golden West Estates Have Big Sales Appeal

Modern kitchens designed for easy cooking and serving are helping to account for a brisk sales pace at Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach, said Jim McCarthy, co-builder with Sant Construction Co.

The Golden West kitchens offer breakfast bars, roomy ash cabinets and every kitchen has direct access to garage or to outside, McCarthy said.

The Golden West homes are offered with the new 35-year, 5 1/4% FHA terms. FHA down payments are from \$800. Also offered are GI no-down-payment terms and conventional terms with down payments from \$695. Pricing on the homes is from \$17,500.

SITUATED LESS than 10 minutes from beaches and the Long Beach Marina, the

homes are offered in a choice of 22 different exteriors and include three and four bedrooms, family room and two baths. Highlighting the plans is a unique double-patio design, with spacious kitchen-dining-family room complex opening on both patios, one of which serves as an enclosed entranceway.

Quality features include sliding glass doors, forced air



A GOLDEN WEST ESTATE

Loaded with quality features, homes like this are offered in Golden West Estates under the new long-term FHA financing or to veterans under GI terms of nothing down. The homes are priced from \$17,500.

Anti-Discrimination Promise by Kennedy Is Still Held Up

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The executive order directing federal housing agencies to take steps to eliminate racial discrimination in federally-assisted housing.

There are no signs it is about to be cued on stage.

As explained by administration sources, the reasons are varied. Chiefly they boil down to tactics and time. Kennedy himself has said little about the order except that it was under consideration.

In the Housing Agency and the Justice Department, officials say they have not been working on the order. They claim they are waiting for a go-ahead from the White House.

SOURCES THERE point out that the President has been inordinately burdened with international problems, especially Berlin. "We haven't given it the attention it deserves," one close associate of the President said when asked if he had read the new civil rights commission report on housing.

But, this official argued, anti-discrimination order also has been held up at least in part for a positive reason. He said Kennedy felt there were other aspects of civil rights which had a stronger claim to White House attention, such as appointment of federal officials, voting rights, schools and employment.

Another White House aide said the executive order has been delayed pending the commission's report. The report was issued at the beginning of October. At mid-month it had not come up for White House discussion, although it had not been forgotten.

Many observers believe that failure to issue such an order before the 1964 presidential election—when, it is assumed, Kennedy will stand for a second term—would be political suicide. There is no question that such failure would cost him many votes of Negroes and northern and western liberals.

SOME administration civil rights backers had hoped the order would be issued shortly after Kennedy took office. Draft materials were circulated before inauguration day.

The order was shelved in the early part of the year because officials feared issuing it—or even talking about it—would hurt chances of getting the big administration housing bill through Congress. By the time the bill was signed—mid-year—the White House had its hands full trying to steer other bills through a balky Congress.

One of them, a measure to elevate the Housing Agency to departmental status, was approved by committees in both House and Senate but got no further. Presumably it will come up again next session.

The departmental issue would seem to be related to the executive order because the likely head of the department is Robert C. Weaver, present housing administrator. He would be the first Negro cabinet officer in history.

Heart Ailment Diet Suggestions

NEW YORK (UPI)—A new leaflet of the American Heart Association summarizes the most recent medical belief on the relation of diet to heart ailments.

It suggests that heart patients eat a well-balanced diet, keep their weight down, and don't put themselves on special diets without their doctors' advice.

Bolsa Park's Sales Nearing \$1 Million



IN BOLSA PARK HOME

Charming interiors feature the Bolsa Park homes where sales are soaring to near the \$1 million mark. Roger C. Werbel is the builder.

Sales will soon surpass the one-million-dollar mark at ocean-close Bolsa Park, Huntington Beach, predicted builder Roger C. Werbel. Werbel attributes the fast sales pace to such features as lath and plaster construction.

Another popular Bolsa Park feature is ceramic tile throughout kitchen and baths, Werbel said. The homes offer a ceramic tile kitchen with breakfast bar, full ceramic tile bath with shower over tub, and a separate ceramic tile shower with special decor tiles.

THE HOMES are offered

with new 35-year, 5 1/4% FHA financing, as well as VA no-down-payment terms and 6% conventional financing. Pricing is from \$19,250. Titles are insured.

Offered with three or four bedrooms, two full baths, and family-dining room, the Bolsa Park homes are on pool-sized lots within an average three minutes' drive of beaches, Werbel said. From Long Beach, he said, the homes may be visited via Seventh Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) east to Bolsa Chica, turning right and continuing south 2 miles to mod-

FREE BIG 472 SQ. FT. BONUS ROOM!

WESTMONT HUNTINGTON BEACH

BUY THE HOUSE, GET THE BIG 2ND STORY

"BONUS ROOM" COST FREE...

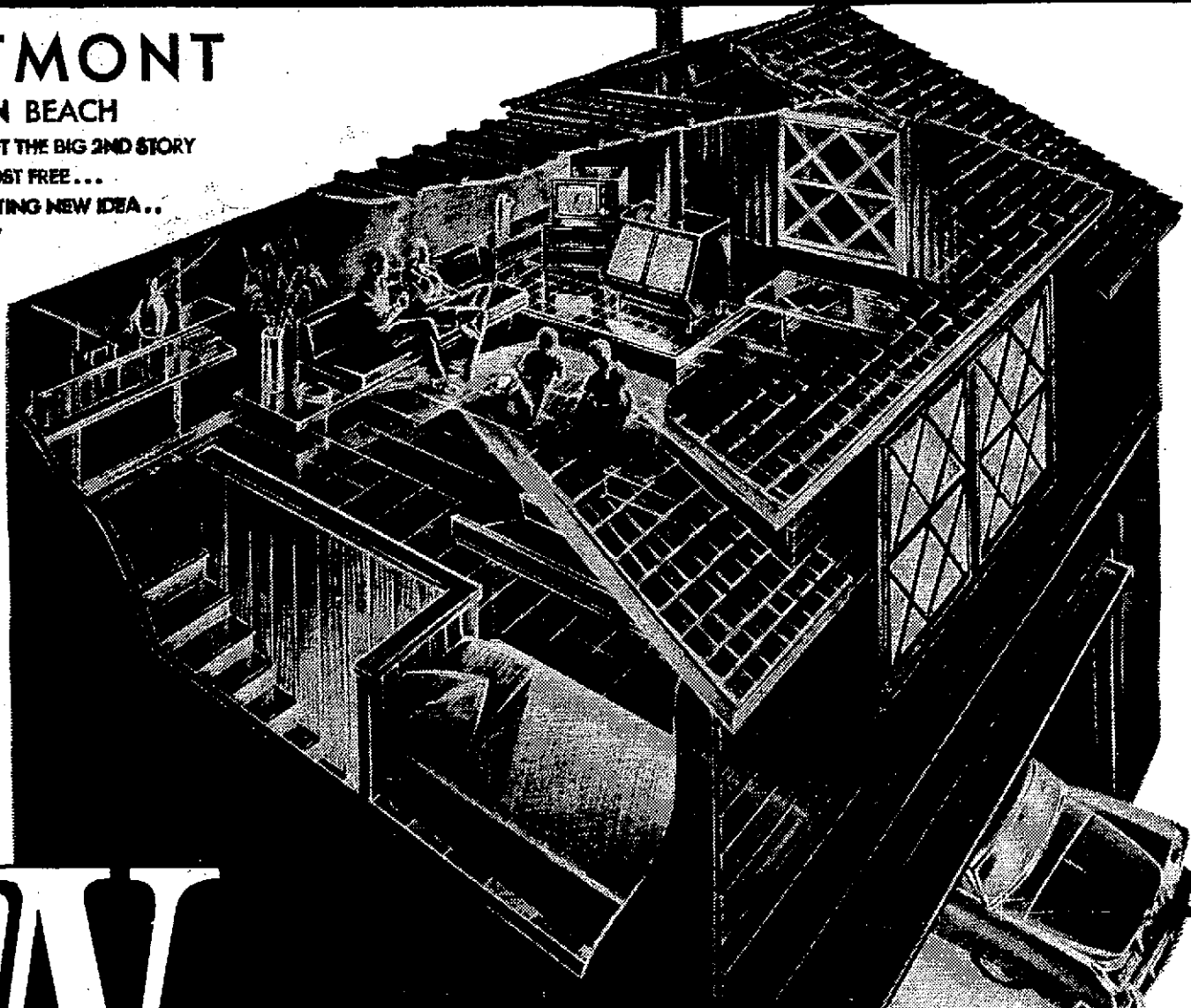
IT'S THE MOST EXCITING NEW IDEA...

THE GREATEST NEW

HOME BUY

IN ALL

AMERICA!



WESTMONT

AS MUCH AS 1778 SQ. FT. • AS LOW AS \$17,950

YOU MUST SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT... the giant "Bonus Room" yours FREE at the newest unit of Westmont, Huntington Beach!

IMAGINE! A wonderful big room you can decorate to suit your needs. A wonderful den, great hide-a-way, rumpus or game room... large enough for 2 Full-Size Bedrooms! Its yours with every plan at the newest unit of Westmont, Huntington Beach.

3-4 Bedrooms—2 Baths and Bonus Room! The biggest home... the biggest value... the biggest buy ANYWHERE!

COME OUT & COMPARE TODAY! LOW FHA & VETS TERMS



VETS, \$35 MOVES YOU IN SOME PLANS



Visit Westmont this week... see how space has been conquered... see the big home... the big buy that everyone is talking about. Actually 1778 sq. ft. of real living area as low as \$17,995.

From Long Beach: Go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.). Turn right, south, about 3 miles to Westmont Models.

A DEVELOPMENT OF GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN AND SONS

Excellent Time for Sale, Says Realtor

For persons who have been thinking about selling their present home and buying another one, the wait for just the right time is over, declares Gene Nebeker, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

"Opportunities for selling homes are as good now as they are going to get in the foreseeable future," he declared on the basis of data assembled by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"Conditions are excellent for selling homes. Listing your home now can mean a faster, more satisfactory transaction," Nebeker said,

pointing to a number of economic indicators which support his belief.

"PEOPLE WHO WERE strictly lookers during the recession period are now in a buying mood," he stated. "Consumer confidence has

Touch of Reality

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—When Hawaii's Kilauea crater began erupting, Columbia pictures dispatched a camera crew to film additional footage to be added to volcano scenes in "The Devil at 4 O'Clock."

shown a marked improvement of late with Long Beach-Lakewood residents realizing that the economic upturn is here to stay. "Personal incomes are continuing to rise, which means that many young families whose home-buying plans have been in the dream stage up to now

Name

NEW YORK (UPI)—Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts takes its name from an intersection known as Lincoln Square in which the most prominent feature is a triangular park containing a statue of the Italian poet Dante.

will be going ahead with home purchases," Nebeker continued. Noting the current expansion in the nation's economic output, he pointed out that this will lead to increases in transfers of personnel by growing business firms. "These people, moving from one area to another, will be in the market for a home. The mortgage market is good. Interest rates that have been drifting downward are relatively stable now," he declared. "It is uncertain how long they will remain stable. If they change in the future, it will probably be up, not down."

NEW FHA TERMS

35-YEAR LOANS • 5¼%

LOWER MONTHLY PAYMENTS



ONCE AGAIN GOLDEN WEST ESTATES IS FIRST WITH THE FINEST!

Now you can take advantage of the newest and best FHA terms in fabulous Huntington Beach less than ten minutes from inviting resort beaches! It's easier than ever to own a beautiful Golden West home...so come see our trend-setting exteriors and matchless floor plans, today! Our exciting new double patio plan is available nowhere else in the nation!

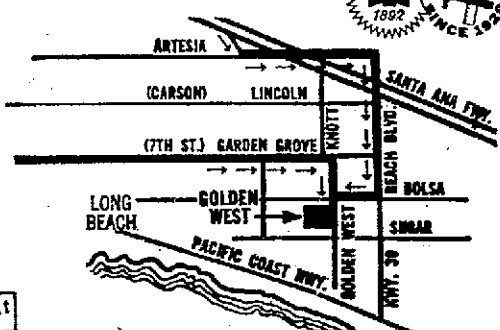
3 & 4 BEDROOMS ★ FAMILY ROOM ★
2 FULL BATHS ★ Oversized 2-Car Garage
★ Modern Breakfast Bar ★ Natural Ash
Kitchen Cabinets ★ Wide-and-High Sliding
Glass Doors ★ Forced Air Heating —
Thermostatic Controls ★ Cedar Shingle &
Shake Roofs

from \$17,500 full price

Genuine GI no-down-payment terms
Conventional financing — from \$695 down
FHA — from \$800 down

Golden West ESTATES

FLOOD LIGHTED 'TIL 8 P. M.



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
from Huntington Beach—North on Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) to Sugar. Left (West) on Sugar to Golden West. North on Golden West to Models.
from Long Beach—Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Golden West. Right (South) on Golden West to Models.
from Los Angeles—Out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Follow Highway 39 South (turns into Beach Blvd.) Past Garden Grove Blvd. to Bolsa. Right (West) on Bolsa to Golden West then south to models.
FLOODLIGHTED EVENINGS, UNTIL 8 P. M.

Westmont Again Offering 'Bonus Room'

Following a record sell out of the introductory unit, a new group of Westmont homes featuring the revolutionary "Bonus Room" are available once again at the Huntington Beach location, the builders revealed.

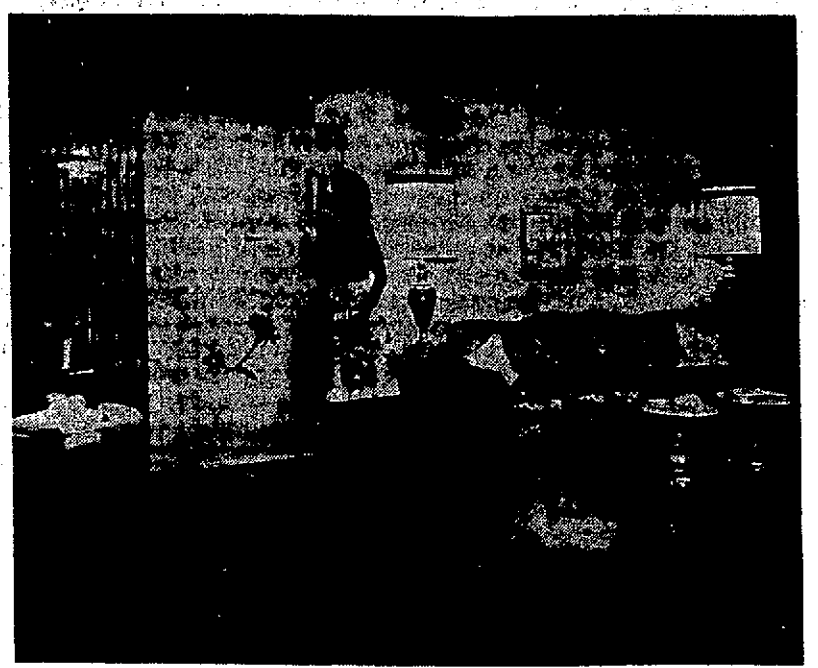
The big free room gives the home buyer an additional 472 square feet of living area without cost, the developers, George M. Holstein and Sons explained. "In all, the pioneer building firm declared, "the buyer may enjoy as much as 1,778 square foot of living area for less than \$18,000."

Following record sales in the initial unit, Holstein invited other builders as well as home shoppers to see the new idea in design and space that the builder predicted would soon "start a new trend in value."

ALONG WITH the massive "Bonus Room" that can be used as TV room, two bedrooms, play or rumpus area, the Westmont homes include wood shake roof, built in kitchen with natural cabinets, switches, big stall showers, tile eating bars, and many other advantages.

The location is near schools and shopping and just five minutes to the cool sea in the fast growing, booming Huntington Beach area.

To reach Westmont from Long Beach, drive East on Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Then turn South about three miles to Westmont.



A WESTMONT HOME

Sliding doors that separate formal living area from kitchen and family room are part of the features in the popular Westmont homes in Huntington Beach. New "Bonus Room" plans will be offered this week at the location on Hwy. 39 about two miles south of the Westminster signal.

Just Bad Day With His Gun

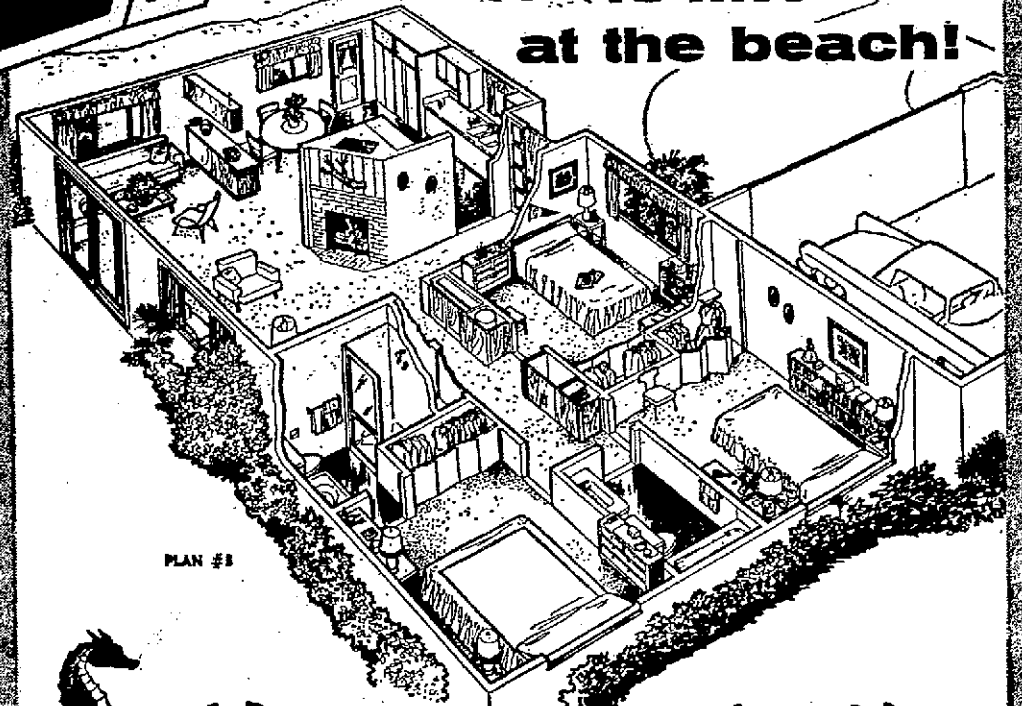
PHOENIX (AP)—William J. Ryan, 19, in the groin. Ryan and Ryan, 20, of Phoenix, and two buddies went to the desert to do a little target shooting. Ryan slipped on a rock. His rifle went off, the bullet striking Patrick M. Bradley, rear window.

To Get License

The contractors' state license board announced it plans to issue an insulation contractor's license to Bobby Lee Davis, 1073 Luray St., Long Beach, if no protests are received by Nov. 2.

NOW! 35-YEAR F.H.A.'s

come ... see what



Huntington Hills

in beautiful Huntington Beach

Outstanding LUXURY Features:

- Attractive side entry way
- Gleaming oak hardwood floors
- Real wood-burning fireplace
- Large aluminum sliding glass doors
- Acoustical type ceilings
- Natural mahogany wood paneling
- Gas forced air heating with thermostat controls
- Giffers & Safford built-in gas oven and range
- White-away wainscoting
- Marble tops in baths
- Decorative brick work on all elevations

from \$17,500

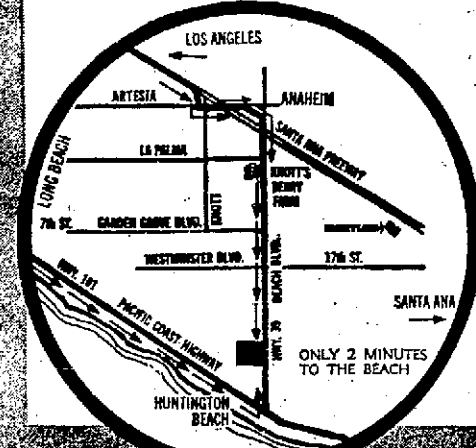
NO DOWN to VETERANS

Lowest FHA Terms, Conventional also

... LUXURY HILLSIDE LIVING—with finest large terraced view-lots overlooking the varying ocean vistas. If You've Dreamed, DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER!

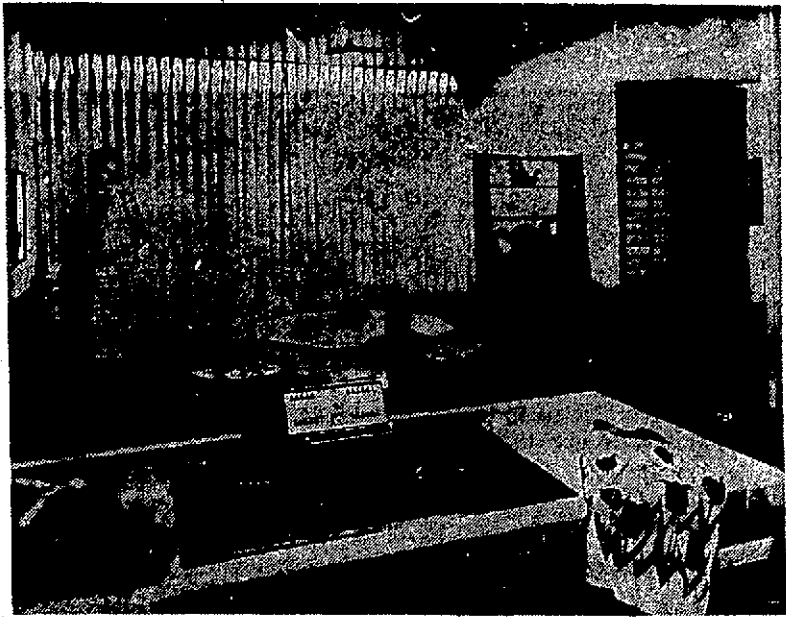
It's a lot easier than you think to own a home in HUNTINGTON HILLS. 3 or 4 bedrooms • 2 baths • family room

ASK SALESMAN
ABOUT
SPECIAL BONUS



FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd., then south on Beach past Garden Grove Blvd. to the furnished models.
FROM LONG BEACH—Drive south on Pacific Coast Highway (U.S. 101) to Beach Blvd. (Highway 39), then left on Beach to the model homes.

SALES CO., Sales Agents • Phone: Viking 7-3075



IN \$17,990 HOME

This is a view from the kitchen in one of the Parliament Homes, which are fully priced from \$17,990. Many desirable features are found in large homes.

Design for Governor's Home Asked

SACRAMENTO—California architects soon will be bending their designing talents to a new two-story executive mansion for the state's governor and family.

A competition among architects will start in the near future. The first entries will be narrowed to 10, with final judging to take place next February. The winning architect will be awarded the contract for drawing plans for the residence.

The new mansion, replacing an ancient and outmoded structure four blocks north and east of the capitol, will be built at a site on a block bounded by 14th, 15th, N and O Streets. This will place it just across the street from Capitol Park, although it will front on two highway arterials until Sacramento's freeway plans are agreed upon and the highways changed.

THE BUILDING area will be limited to 12,500 square feet. The plans must call for the building to be air conditioned and to have an elevator if there is more than one story. A swimming pool, with dressing, shower and toilet facilities must be provided.

The design should include an entry hall and reception area, formal living room, state dining room seating up to 24 for dinner, governor's library, secretary's office and office for secretary to the governor's wife.

The state has \$475,000 available for the new mansion.

Parliament Homes Fine Floors Appeal

One of the features praised at the new Parliament Homes of Westminster, is the select hardwood floor over tongue and groove wood subflooring, according to sales agents McFarland & Mattocks.

Other desirable features noted in these quality homes include floor-to-ceiling fireplace, ceramic tile in the kitchen and baths, pullman lavatories, all aluminum sliding windows, large storage and linen closets and a sliding glass door to the patio. The forced-air heating unit is equipped with a summer ventilation fan.

Agents report a variety of twelve exterior stylings and four floor plans. Families have a choice of three bedrooms and den or four bedrooms, all with two baths, a large family room and deluxe all-electric "Medallion" kitchen with built-in range and oven, dishwasher and disposal.

SPOKESMEN NOTED that the close-in location of Westminster which enjoys all established city conveniences to be another desirable factor. Bordered on Garden Grove, the development is served by schools for children of all ages, shopping centers, churches and major arterials.

Full price for these high quality homes is only \$17,990 and officials report veterans may move in with no down payment other than a \$50 cost. FHA terms are only \$950 down including all costs. Cal Vet and conventional financing is also available.

Interested families have an opportunity to win one of four major Hotpoint appliances being given away in

celebration of the grand opening. There is no obligation and anyone can win. Forms are available at the sales office which may be reached by driving south on Brookhurst St. from Westminster Blvd. to Hazard Ave. Then west on Hazard to the furnished models. Homes are open until 8 p.m. daily.

Busy Brother

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Lucius E. Amidon, tends a 42-tree backyard orange grove without assistance, harvests his own crop, raises exotic

plants in a pair of greenhouses and flies to New Hampshire each summer to visit his two sisters. Amidon is 91 years old.

Proper Name

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A new firm with the down-to-earth name of Dirt, Inc., has been chartered. It will lease land as a dumping area for fill dirt.

Educated Name

NASHVILLE (AP) — Sign at restaurant: "Our Fish Comes from the Best Schools."

So Patriotic

TULSA (AP) — A sign at service station reads, "Ga War! Enlist here."

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—R. LONG BEACH 12, CALIF. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1956

ocean view homes the highlands

custom-quality 3 and 4 bedroom homes in Costa Mesa

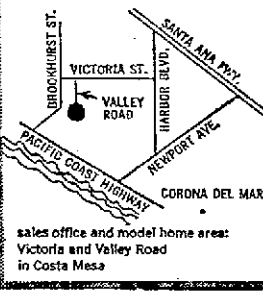


Luxurious homes of uncommon styling and unmatched elegance,

where the ever-changing Pacific seascape is yours to enjoy everyday from your window.

- All-Electric Medallion Homes
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- All-electric built-in kitchens
- Built-in dishwasher
- Durable shake or rock roof
- Custom styled exteriors
- Massive brick or stone fireplace
- Forced air heating
- Acoustical textured ceilings
- Family room
- Breathtaking view
- ...many more custom-quality features included in the purchase price

from \$23,600
convenient terms,
conventional financing



sales office and model home area:
Victoria and Valley Road
in Costa Mesa

Just Minutes from Long Beach

35 Individualized Homes

In One of Orange County's Finest Locations



ANAWOOD

PRIVATE
ROAD
ESTATES

3-4 Bedrooms with Family Rooms

LOW FHA TERMS

from \$21,650

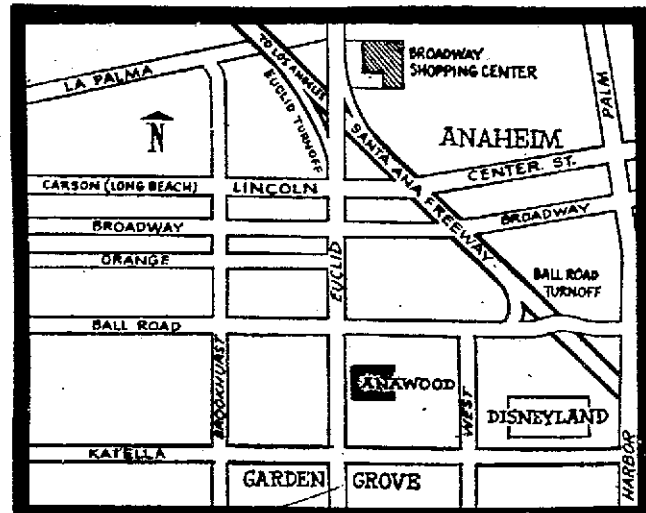
Conventional Terms as low as \$1,200 Down

Select your home now from this private community of just 35 individualized designs! Full of so many wonderful details and now being "Customized" to suit your taste!

Now... choose your favorite colors... fireplace design... favorite plan and tasteful exterior. Terms as low as \$1,200 down. Both three and four-bedroom plans with den, family room and dining area. Every home has a large pool-size lot in keeping with the other fine homes in the area.

From Long Beach go out Seventh St. to Highway 39 then North to Katella. Drive East on Katella to Euclid then North on Euclid. Models are on Euclid between Katella and Ball Road.

A 40th Anniversary Achievement of George M. Holstein & Sons



YOU AND INSURANCE

Fire Prevention Is Need of Community

By the Long Beach Insurance Association

When is the best time to fire death for residents of the fight a fire? Before it starts.

To be effective, fire prevention must be a community project. It must be conducted with equal energy in the home, at the office and at town hall.

The importance of maintaining top notch municipal fire protection should be stressed particularly.

This phase of fire protection was graphically brought to mind after reading reports of a talk given recently by Everett W. Fowler, chief engineer of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

FOWLER WARNED that many cities in the United States are losing out on public benefits by failing to see the advantages of improved municipal fire protection.

We believe his points were well taken and bear repeating.

Comparing good firefighting services to a savings account, Fowler said that when a city pays out money for installing or improving fire protection, the municipality, in effect, is putting money into a bank and can anticipate regular returns in benefits to residents of the community.

Illustrating his argument, Fowler outlined a six point dividend earning program based on better fire protection.

1. Greater safety against personal injury and accidental

2. Better job security, since many burned out businesses either fail to reopen, move to a different city or are inoperative for an extended period after a serious fire.

3. Greater attractiveness to business and industry looking for an appropriate city in which to locate.

4. Improved business prospects resulting from lessened dangers from indirect losses.

5. Lower rates of insurance generally result if the municipal fire protection is improved to a sufficient degree.

6. Greater prestige for the community.

These are among the many reasons improved fire protection deserves our most vigorous support. Fire prevention, however, saves more than money — it saves lives.

Firm Seeking to Incorporate

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced the Trenton Corp., a general construction firm, has filed articles of incorporation with his office, to be capitalized at \$75,000 in \$100 par shares.

Directors were listed as Ralph A. Turner, 660 Obispo Ave., and Ralph S. Turner, 640 Obispo Ave., both of Long Beach; and Jerry D. Swanger, 7003 San Vincente, Paramount.

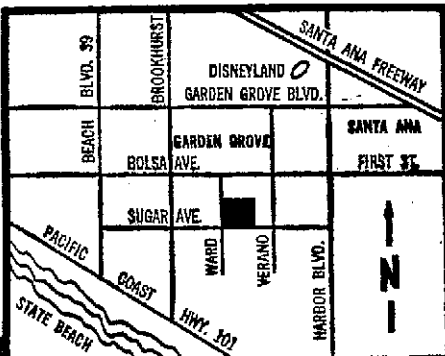
\$95.

PLUS COSTS MOVES YOU IN

TAHITIAN PALMS

3-4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS
FROM \$19,250 FULL PRICE!
BUILT-IN RANGE, OVEN & HOOD
WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
G.E. DISHWASHER
OVER 1500 sq. ft. OF LIVING AREA
SECLUDED LOCATION

DIRECTIONS:
From Santa Ana, drive west
on First St. (Bolsa Ave.) to
Verano, then south on Verano
to Sugar, then west on
Sugar to Tahitian Palms.
From Long Beach, drive
east on 7th St. (Garden
Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst,
then south on Brookhurst
to Sugar Ave., then east on
Sugar to Tahitian Palms.



PHILLIPS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, BUILDERS
McFarland & Matlocks, Sales Agents

R-8—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1961

Park Estate Apartments Are Offered

A chance to invest for profit or as a "tax shelter" is offered by Las Lomas Apartments, in the high population center of Long Beach, said a spokesman for the enterprise.

The modern Las Lomas two-bedroom units, each with balcony or private patio. Outside is a large patio with heated and filtered pool.

THE apartments are adjacent to a park and golf links. Nearby are Long Beach State College, the Long Beach Marina, and beach areas. Schools, shopping, and public transportation are convenient, the spokesman said.

Las Lomas Apartments are situated on Pacific Coast Hwy. near Anaheim St. at Park Estates.

Bank Promotes C. S. Karste

Charles S. Karste, former installment loan officer at the Long Beach office of First Western Bank and Trust Co., has been named assistant manager of the bank's Lakewood Office.

A graduate of Dartmouth College, Karste was with General Insurance Co. of America prior to joining First Western Bank four and a half years ago. He will make his home in Westminster.

Cargo Vans on Long Water Trail

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Every month, large numbers of house trailers and cargo vans float down the Columbia River into the Pacific Ocean—and it isn't because of a flood.

The trailers and vans are part of a monthly cargo shipped from Portland to Anchorage, Alaska, by barge.



A SUN RAY ESTATE

This is one model offered in Sun Ray Estates in Westminster where block wall fencing, wall-to-wall carpeting and custom drapes are included in the purchase price.

Free Drapes, Fence and Carpet Offered

Over 110 yards of material are used in making the custom draperies included in the purchase price of every Sun Ray Estates home in Westminster, the R. W. Watt Construction Co., developer announced.

Besides a wide selection of colors and fabrics, the drapery installation includes traverse rods installed.

Another bonus offered buyers is the complete fencing of the rear yards with decorative block walls.

FREE wall-to-wall carpeting also is included in each home.

Sun Ray Estates is on Garden Grove Blvd. just five miles east of Long Beach State College.

The Provident award winning series is available in four distinct floor plans and is probably the most complete package ever offered the buyer.

ing public anywhere in the country, is was stated by Watt.

NO DOWN, no costs and move in free is offered to veterans — all this together with concrete block wall fencing, completely draped and wall-to-wall carpeting throughout including the bedrooms.

With all the above money saving and expensive items The Provident also includes such wanted features as built-in range and ovens, natural doors and cabinets, forced air heating, snack bars and many models have wood burning fireplaces.

The Provident comes in three and four bedroom models, each with two baths.

To reach Sun Ray, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to about five miles beyond the city limits of Long Beach to the models on the right at Seneca and Garden Grove Blvd.

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LARGE LUXURY HOME

Shake roofs, wide variety in exterior design and choice of three and four-bedroom interiors with family rooms are available in the new Anawood Private Road Estates series now being offered in the West Anaheim area. Models are located just north of Katella on Euclid with prices starting at \$21,650. FHA terms are featured.

Private Road Homes on Extra Large Lots

A combination of good design, choice location, and excellent terms are combining to make the new Anawood "Private Road Estates" one of the West Anaheim-Garden Grove areas most popular luxury homes, builders George M. Holstein and Sons report.

The extra large, pool-size lots, and the close proximity to schools, parks, shopping and one of the area's finest residential sections makes the Private Road homes an outstanding value, the builders explained.

PRICED FROM \$21,650, terms as low as \$1,200 down are available for the homes

that range in design from Hawaiian to contemporary and traditional. Floor plans include three bedrooms and family rooms, four bedrooms and family room, or three bedroom and convertible dining area.

Among the Anawood Private Road features are the choice of brick, stone and ornamental fireplaces, built-in kitchens, barbecues, murals,

wallpapers, real ceramic tile and decorator treatments like shutter doors to close away family room from formal living areas or kitchen.

To reach the Anawood Private Road estates model homes from Long Beach, go east on Seventh St. to Hwy. 39. Then north to Katella and turn east to Euclid, then north about one mile. The homes are under construction on Euclid near Orangewood.

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"WE COULD NEVER SAVE A DIME UNTIL WE BOUGHT A HOME," recalls Mr. Evans

"Sure," says Mr. Evans, "we had a little put away. But we could never really save regularly. At the end of the month, there was seldom any money left from my pay check to put in a savings account. Then, about eight years ago, a realtor friend suggested that we buy a home. He said it would save us money two ways."



"First, the payments we made on the house would build up a cash equity, just like payments into a savings account do. Second, because California land increases in value year after year, we'd be able to sell our house later for more than we paid for it."



"In other words, buying a home was like putting money in the bank, with rising land values acting as interest. We decided it was time to start saving by buying. Our friend found us a fine home, helped work out the financial arrangements, and made an offer for us that was accepted."



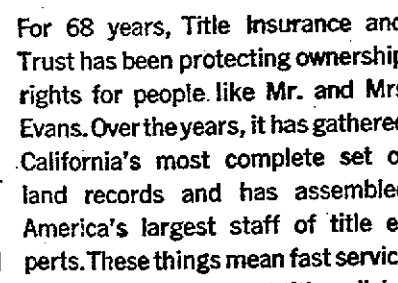
"Next, he introduced the seller and me to the escrow officer—he's the one who handles the money and the legal documents. He's also the one who recommended that we protect our ownership rights to our property with a Title Insurance and Trust Company title policy."



"A T.I. policy," the escrow officer explained, "is your best assurance that you really own the property you buy. That's because T.I. has the best facilities for searching the titles of land in California. I recommend the full protection of a T.I. policy to all my clients," he said."



"We took his advice. We're glad we did, too, because by now our home represents a sizable saving—it's worth almost twice what we paid for it—and our T.I. policy is our protection should anyone come along with a claim against it."



For 68 years, Title Insurance and Trust has been protecting ownership rights for people like Mr. and Mrs. Evans. Over the years, it has gathered California's most complete set of land records and has assembled America's largest staff of title experts. These things mean fast service, and safe, sure, low-cost title policies. T.I. title policies. Insist on one when you buy or sell. Most Californians do.



433 South Spring Street • Los Angeles 54
Madison 6-2411
OFFERING COMPLETE STATEWIDE TITLE SERVICES WITH JUST ONE LOCAL CALL

Center of Cities Vitrally Important, Says Official

(Editor's Note: In the following dispatch, Dr. Robert C. Weaver, head of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, sets forth his views on the "urban revolution" and the challenges it poses.)

By ROBERT C. WEAVER
U.S. Housing Administrator

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

All across America today, although surprisingly few Americans seem to realize it, a revolution is taking place.

Up until the first world war, millions of Americans pressed westward across this continent, spilling out to claim and till its fertile land.

Then there came a turning point. Mechanization and improved fertilizers sent our farm production leaping upward. Some small farms were consolidated, others went back to brush.

Millions of persons who had lived on farms pulled up stakes and headed for the cities and the towns where booming industry offered them a better chance to earn a living.

THAT MOVEMENT was called "urbanization." It has been gathering momentum for many years. But today it has become an economic revolution affecting the life of every American.

The last census showed that our farm population, which began to drop in 1918, has slipped back to its level at the time of the Civil War. Between 1950 and 1960 more of our counties lost population than gained.

The coming of these millions to our cities and towns brought about sweeping changes in them. New office buildings, stores, apartment houses and highways had to be built. Thousands of homes had to be torn down to make room for them.

CONSTRUCTION COSTS and land costs soared. The new apartment houses were too expensive for most people. The older apartment houses and spacious mansions were often turned into tenements and rooming houses.

On the outskirts of our cities and towns new homes spread over acre after acre of farmland and pasture. Great ribbons of concrete

slashed across the fields between our cities. Shopping centers sprang up along them. The automobile changed the lives of all of us.

This happened not only in big cities. This happened in nearly every city and town in America, however large or however small. And the same problems arose nearly everywhere.

OLD HOUSING was overcrowded and deteriorating. The rich and the poor were concentrated in the heart of town — but almost everyone else moved to the outskirts. Downtown merchants saw their business fleeing to the highway stores.

President Kennedy and the members of congress are well aware of this. This is why they have acted to use more and more of our national resources to help our cities and towns to cope with these problems. They get this help through the Housing and Home Finance Agency in the form of technical assistance, loans and grants.

With this help, communities can plan intelligently to adjust to the impact of this urban revolution. They can try to stem the tide of deterioration which is eating away at the hearts of our cities.

FOR IT IS THE CENTERS of our cities and towns that provide the commercial and cultural nerve centers of our communities. It is here that business in their offices or over lunch, to learn together, town — but almost everyone else moved to the outskirts. Downtown merchants saw their business fleeing to the highway stores.

America has a destiny, today, just as it did in the years when Americans pushed relentlessly toward our western frontier. It did not shrink from the burdens necessary to conquer that frontier. Neither should it shrink now from the responsibilities posed by our push toward the urban frontier.

10,000 CUPS DAILY

London Skyscraper Providing Hot Tea

LONDON (AP)—The owners of London's newest skyscraper have spent \$246,400 just to make sure its employees get a cup of tea twice daily.

Going on the theory that if you interfere with an Englishman's "cuppa," you ruin his efficiency and spoil his disposition, Shell International is installing tea service with an electric brain.

The new Shell Building is on the south bank of the River Thames. It is one of London's tallest buildings, with 25 stories, and it cost \$84 million.

When the builders began planning six years ago, one of their first thoughts was how to deliver 5,000 cups of hot tea twice daily to 25 floors.

A conveyor-belt system was decided upon—a series of belts all bearing big jugs of hot tea.

Each belt will serve a set number of floors. The planners say that with four conveyers working at once, they can whisk 5,000 cups to all the floors in just eight minutes.

Through operation of electronic brains, each jug is supposed to let itself off at the right floor at the right time.

CATERING EMPLOYEES—standing beside tea trolleys—will rush the cups and saucers down corridors and into the numerous offices.

British workers have two tea breaks a day. The first generally comes at 11 a.m., the second at 3:30 p.m.

Sales of Cars Good Barometer on Nation's Economic Health

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — As the auto industry goes so goes the economy.

Americans firmly believe this because the car has become as much a symbol of the nation as Uncle Sam's striped trousers.

Auto and truck making not only is the leading consumer goods industry, it is closely tied with other industries. One out of seven of all jobs are reported connected in some way with motor vehicles. So when Detroit is ailing, the whole economy is likely to shiver and shake.

But when the auto industry booms—sales up, production lines busy—joy spreads far and wide.

AUTO COMPANIES consume 20 per cent of the nation's steel output, 40 per cent of its lead, 38 per cent of its zinc. The industry is a prime customer for the producers of rubber, glass, paint, aluminum, plastics, tire cords. It uses large quantities of seat covers, radios and, of late, air conditioners.

Once in the motorists' hands, autos keep countless service stations and accessory stores going. The oil industry depends heavily on sales to cars and trucks.

Even when total auto unit sales are fairly stable, a change in style can have wide effect. The big outpouring of compact cars, for example, meant lower demand for metals and other materials, for gasoline and other supplies.

WHEN AUTO SALES soar beyond expectations—as in 1955—the economy goes on a spree. Government economists worry about the big jump in consumer credit, both as to the public's ability to carry so big a load and to the tendency to stretch out payments over too many months.

Give Sitter Briefing on Duty, Home

URBANA, Ill. (UPI)—Give the baby sitter all the information she needs before leaving your children with her, advise child development specialists at the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Gertrude Goppel, a member of the university's child laboratory staff, made these suggestions:

Tell the sitter about any special conditions — what medicine to give Junior, what noises to expect in the house, how to work special appliances and what to do with the family dog.

LET HER KNOW where and how to reach you in emergencies; what to do in case of illness, accident, fire or other emergency; when to expect you back; what schedule to follow in caring for the children; where to find changes of clothing and bedding, and how to find and use extra fuses, light switches, bulbs and thermostat.

Spell out the arrangements made for the sitter's comfort — snacks, books and magazines and use of radio, record player or TV.

Make it clear to the sitter what your attitudes are toward entertaining others, handling callers and locking doors while you are gone.

Shelter Firm to Incorporate

Secretary of State M. Jordan announced International Fiber Glass Shelters, Inc., a firm manufacturing bomb and fallout shelters, has filed articles of incorporation to be capitalized at \$300,000 in \$5 par shares.

Directors were listed as Thomas C. Beyer, E. Fred Lightner, and Loyal C. Pulley, all of Long Beach.

Jordan announced also incorporation of Joy Toy, Inc., a firm manufacturing toys and novelties, to be capitalized at \$25,000 in \$100 par shares.

Directors included Frank R. Kaufman, 2075 E. Third St., Long Beach.

BETTER TENANTS look for your "For Rent" ads in Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.



When auto sales drop and production is cut back, merchants in auto plant areas feel the pinch. So do those in steel towns and in railroad centers where layoffs multiply as car loadings fall. Government units see jobless benefit payments mount. Some of Detroit's many suppliers close down. Many have turned to diversification just to survive such cycles.

THE CAR'S MARK on the economy goes far beyond these cycles, however. The auto is changing the national scene in many ways.

Railroads have lost passengers. Spending for highways soars steadily. The glut of cars has contributed to downtown rot in many cities, while making it easy for consumers to get to shopping centers.

The car has let suburbs grow, whether served by rail or not. Once a town that was bypassed by the new railroad died; now the locations of aitions.



Huntington Village

THE CLOSEST NEW HOMES TO OUR FINEST BATHING BEACHES
In Southern California's fastest growing residential and recreational area...
HUNTINGTON BEACH
Perfect year 'round ocean climate...unexcelled recreational facilities...Finest schools and community services...Low taxes...expanding employment opportunities...easy access to all surrounding areas.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS
DELUXE BUILT-IN RCA WHIRLPOOL GAS RANGE & OVEN • WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING • CENTRAL FORCED AIR HEAT • WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE
21 exteriors • 6 floor plans

AS LOW AS
NON VETS AS
\$295 DOWN PLUS COSTS
full price from \$16,500 includes deed & title insurance for home and land
NO DUE DATES • NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

plus all these features
Walnut paneling in living room, family room or den
Custom wallpaper
Whirl-a-way Disposal Unit
Coved formica counter tops
Natural ash cabinets
Aluminum sliding glass patio doors
Aluminum screens and windows
Weatherstripped exterior doors
Acoustical textured ceilings
Vinyl tile floors in kitchen, dining area, baths & service porch
American Standard high quality Plumbing fixtures
Sliding door wardrobe closets in all bedrooms
Custom oval lavatories
Pulman lavatories in master bath
Marble pulman tops and tub wainscoting
Silent light switches
Luxury custom lighting fixtures
Rust proof copper plumbing
Steel reinforced concrete foundations
Decorative brick or stone exteriors & planters
All improvements including landscaped streets, sidewalks, ornamental street lights and public sewer system

'Wife Saver' Kitchens in Huntington Village

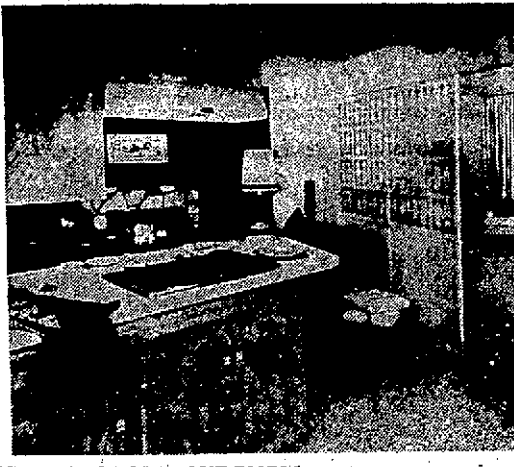
Recent opening of the 8th unit at Huntington Village has brought praise from homemakers for all the new "wife saver" floor plans featured in the Sea Breeze Series, according to Frank Doyle of Doyle & Shields, developers of the multi-million-dollar residential community in Huntington Beach.

Doyle reported six all new floor plans available in a variation of 21 beautiful exteriors including Colonial, Ranch and modern themes. Incorporated in all exteriors is lavish use of custom designed grillwork and extensive brick and stone veneers and planters.

CENTRAL HALL plans assure privacy in the sleeping wing as well as living areas and special care in placement of laundry facilities adds greater convenience to the homemaker.

The "wife saver" plans feature three or four bedrooms all with two baths and an unusually large family and living room. The modern gas equipped kitchen includes a built-in oven and island range with exhaust hood, fan and light, double sink with disposal unit and a wide breakfast bar separating the food preparation center from the dining area. Appliances have been color-coordinated to harmonize with the decor of the entire home, Doyle said.

LUXURIOUS EXTRAS in the full sales price include wall-to-wall carpeting, wood paneling in living or family room, wood-burning fireplace,



STEP-SAVING KITCHEN
Homes in Huntington Village have "wife saving" kitchens designed to save many steps a day. Here is one of the interiors featured.

REAL ESTATE CLASSES

BEGINNERS — TUES. & THUR.
RENEWAL & BROKERS — WED. & FRI.
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
● BEGIN ANY TIME
● 5-WEEK COURSE
Low Tuition — Terms
Be Our Guest at Any Class
ENROLL NOW!
ANTHONY SCHOOLS
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at Bellflower Blvd.
GIVE THE UNITED WAY

YOU CAN GET BETTER PAY!

- When is the best time to ask the boss for a raise?
- What do you say to him?
- How do you prove you're worth more money?

These and a host of other questions about getting ahead on the job are answered in a forceful, exciting new series of articles written by Meredith Wiley, prominent Southern California consultant on management problems.

The 14-part series, "You CAN Get Better Pay" begins in this newspaper on Sunday, October 15. It's for those who want to step up to a better job or get more money out of the present job. Don't miss a single installment.



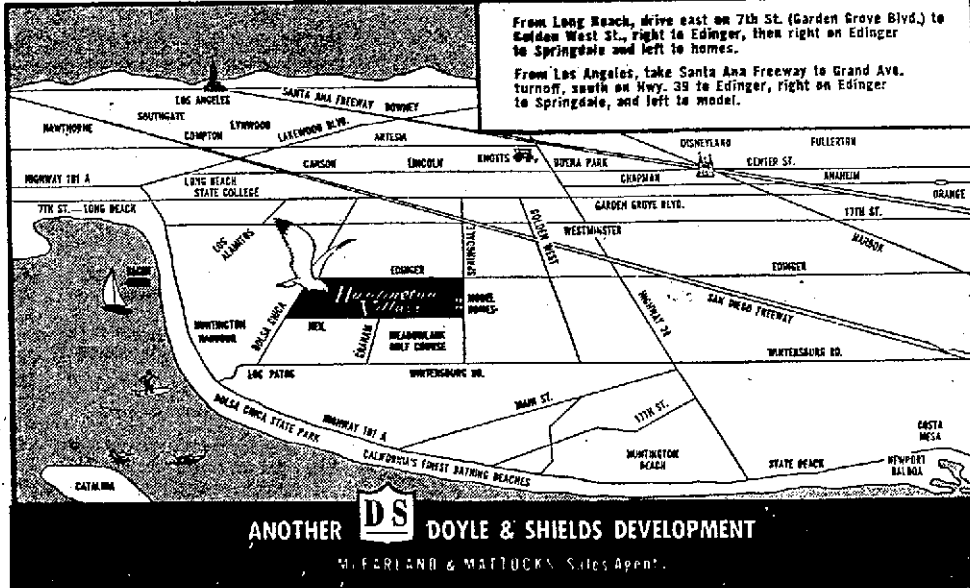
Meredith Wiley
Author of "You CAN Get Better Pay"

Wiley is head of a prominent Southern California firm of management consultants. He is an instructor in personnel management at UCLA, member of the UCLA Advisory Committee on Personnel Research, and author of numerous writings on industrial management and personnel. He holds a Masters Degree in Business Administration from the University of Chicago.

REMEMBER: "YOU CAN GET BETTER PAY" STARTS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, IN THE

Independent Press-Telegram

Call MEMlock 5-1161 for Home Delivery



ANOTHER DS DOYLE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT
M. F. ERLAND & MATLOCK, Sales Agent

Pacific Sands Low Price Is Appealing

Many buyers at Pacific Sands, one minute from Huntington Beach State Beach, fall into the \$1000-a-month group, manager for Walker & Lee, sales agency. These higher-income buyers choose Pacific Sands in preference to much more expensive homes, she said. One reason is that Pacific Sands offers pricing as much as \$5,000 below the market—

Custom designed for beach-as luxurious ceramic tile close living, the Pacific Sands homes offer outdoor showers designed for easy washing up after surf-side fun. Some models include special garage boat doors which permit moving a boat into the back yard for storage or maintenance. INCLUDED in the distinctive new Pacific Sands homes are three or four bedrooms, family room, and two baths, plus such desirable features as



PRICED FROM ONLY \$12,750

Pacific Sands Homes are priced from \$12,750 to \$16,000, making the development one of the most popular in the area. Many of the buyers are in the high-income bracket, reports the sales agency. This is one model offered.

Huntington Hills Has Special Bonus

Buyers of homes in Huntington Hills may gain a special bonus, W. D. McCaffrey, sales director, announced.

"It will be to the advantage of the home seekers to inquire about the special bonus when they visit the display homes," said McCaffrey. No public announcement is being made at this time on the bonus.

The ocean view luxury homes are selling fast, McCaffrey added, especially since announcement was made that the new 35-year FHA terms are available. VA terms of nothing down but impounds and closing costs and conventional loans also are offered.

HUNTINGTON HILLS presents a charmingly diverse selection of distinctive architectural elevations and the large-family floor plans are designed with three and four bedrooms, two baths, and a family room.

All of the homes incorporate an exceptional number of fine home features that are not usually found in this modest price bracket which, McCaffrey explained, is from just \$17,500.

Partial listing of these features includes wood burning fireplaces, accent walls paneled in natural mahogany, sliding walls of glass that link the interiors with the outdoor living areas, gleaming oak

hardwood floors, forced air heating with thermostat control, and handsome entry halls with slate floors.

"OPEN" PLAN kitchens are designed with room for a dinette area and are equipped with built-in gas wall oven and range in color, cabinets of natural ash and double sinks.

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De Luxe Hoods Installed in Homes

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They are the Bay Shore Homes on the Marina and the Marina Hills project in Seal Beach.

Adair said the hoods are a de luxe style manufactured by Herline Metal products of North Hollywood.

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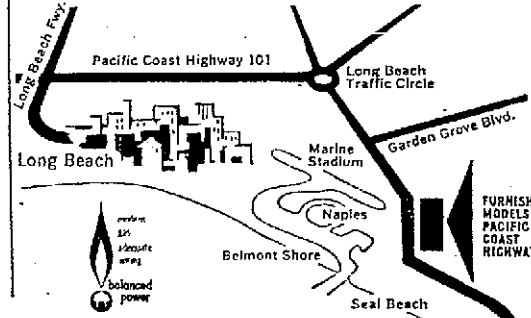
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October 22, 1961

Southland

**L. B.'s Reserve
Specialists Ready**

—Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Hollywood Rebel . . . See Page 10.

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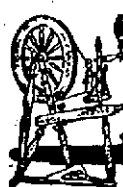
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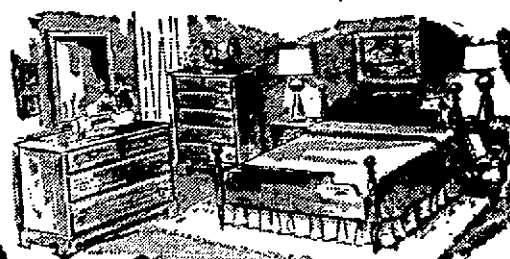
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA ... OCTOBER 22, 1961

OUR COVER



Long Beach Community Playhouse, from which has emerged such movie greats as Laraine Day and Robert Mitchum, has added another promising star to its spectrum. He is Richard Evans, who rose to the professional ranks from the local theater-in-the-round with his sensitive character portrayals. Still not satisfied, young Evans now has become a writer-producer-director of movie featurettes, in which field he continues to draw laudatory comments from those who know his fine talent. Read all about Richard Evans' progress in Hollywood on Page 10.

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NEXT WEEK

What does your tax dollar bring to the community in traffic safety? For one thing, the influence of the dedicated men and women comprising our army of school crossing guards, which extends far beyond the two sides of the streets they patrol. Southland covers this human drama next week with the story titled "Stop! Children Crossing!"

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of the Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.



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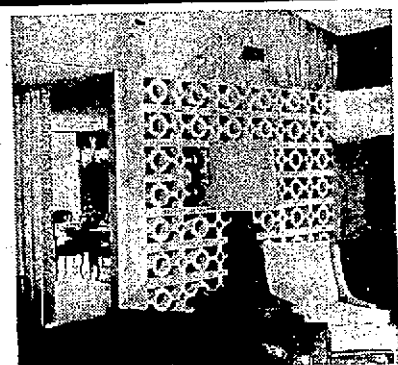


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Picnic Table You Can Make

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INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

HINTS FOR THE HANDY-MAN: A 12-page illustrated handbook telling where and how to use Masonite Presdwood products. Data is given on products in the line and their common uses do's and don'ts in handling, joint treatments, installation of "Peg-Board" panels, shelf construction, etc. Twenty free plans are listed.

Masonite Corp., Dept. IF, 221 N. LaSalle St., Chicago 1, Ill.

IT'S EASY TO CARE FOR YOUR CARPETS & RUGS: Information in this 31-page booklet is based upon technological and laboratory tests conducted under the auspices of the American Carpet Institute, Inc., and is published as a guide for the proper care of carpets and rugs.

C. H. Masland & Sons, Sales Dept. IF, Carlisle, Pa.

THE CHILDREN'S BOOK COUNCIL CALENDAR: A folder that describes this organization and its services. Many informative tips in this publication. A year-round promotion and information cen-

ter in connection with the field of literature for children.

The Children's Book Council, Inc., Dept. IF, 175 5th Ave., New York 10, N.Y.

SONGWRITERS ITEMS: A listing of Nashville, New York, Hollywood, and Chicago music publishers and record labels most interested in reviewing songs from new writers, plus leaflet F-1 containing hundreds of explanations of music business terms and procedures. Also a free brochure of music production services available to songwriters.

Globe Recording Studio, Dept. IF, 420 Broad St., Nashville 3, Tenn.

GOOD NEWS PUBLISHERS . . . TRACT DIRECTORY: Over 450 titles. 25 categories — fully indexed. Includes tracts for the unconverted and for Christians. Here is the most complete directory of tracts and booklets that Good News Publishers has ever developed. Samples included.

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SUPERBLY STYLED OUTBOARDS BY GALE: A colorful catalog that illustrates in color the outboard motors manufactured by this company. Includes specifications and facts.

Gale Products, Dept. IF, Galesburg, Ill.

BUILDING? BUYING? RE-MODELING? Your guide to modern housepower! A colorful booklet that includes information about residential circuit protection.

Cutler-Hammer, Dept. IF, 315 N. 12th St., Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin.

FISHING CATALOG: This interesting catalog illustrates and describes the many lures manufactured by this company. Many facts of interest.

Lou J. Eppinger Mfg. Co., Dept. IF, 1757 Puritan Ave., Detroit 3, Mich.

CONQUEST THROUGH SCIENCE: Read about some of today's major problems in medical research and how scientists in a leading pharmaceutical firm are searching for solutions. 24 pages.

Educational Services Dept. (TF), Chas. Pfizer & Co., 500 2nd Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

HOW TO ORGANIZE A TEEN-AGE CLUB: Teen-age centers provide a place for young people to meet old friends and make new ones in pleasant, wholesome surroundings. If your town doesn't have such a club—or if one club isn't enough to take care of your activities—why not organize your own? This booklet has been prepared to help you get started.

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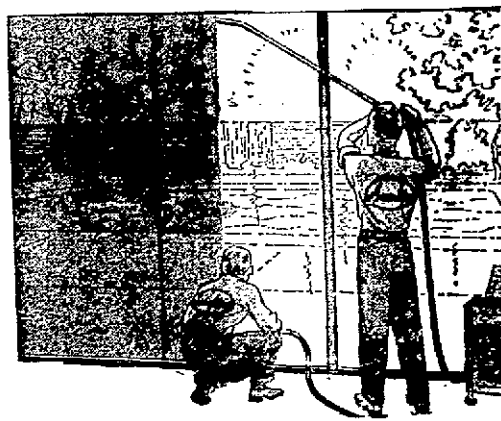
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"OFFICES IN ALL MAJOR CITIES"

PBX for Young Operators

By Lorena Fleissig

IF YOU HAVE ever thought how much fun it would be to manage a switchboard, taking care of incoming calls and pushing plugs up here and down there, here is an idea. It's a switchboard that is made just for fun and your much farther afield than would be possible with the real type of machine.

Used flash bulbs, discarded radio tubes and small electric globes come into their own in the making of this toy. (See photo). Also needed are two boxes, one a shallow carton such as you will find at the market and the other, an empty giant-sized detergent or soap box. The two boxes are covered with panels of firm contact paper which has adhesive backing.

The 13 small globes were given a bright spot of paint on the tips, some of green, others yellow and bright red. Nail polish may be used too. Prop up the globes in an egg carton until the paint dries.

TO HELP the operator better to communicate, tape a small purse mirror to the front of the switch board. It will be especially useful when there is a delay in connections.

Below the mirror, space a series of dots where the small

bulbs are to be placed. Then push the corner of a razor blade through each dot twice, making cuts like an X. Make the cuts very small so the bulbs must be slightly forced in. Then they will stay in place much better.

Imagination can have full play in tiling the areas of communication. Felt ink markers do a good job on the slick surface and dry quickly. Names on the illustrated switchboard include Home, Hawaii, U.S.A., Texas, New York, Alaska, Paris, London, Wild West, Orient, Europe, Moon and California.

To help all the Navy children make connections with their fathers, a radio tube is placed under the title, All Ships at Sea. Another radio tube located at the top of the box is for an Emergency Alert.

EVERYTHING is now ready to be connected up. Clamp or glue the two boxes together as in the illustration. A thick string will be needed for each globe. Each string needs to be 12 inches long. One good way to keep the strings from tangling is to wax them. Simply draw each string over the edge of a block of wax. Saw back and forth until the string is stiff.

Make a series of holes, as many holes as you have globes, in a neat line in front of the upright box. Use a nail or an ice pick. If the holes are too large you will have to make large knots in the ends of the strings.

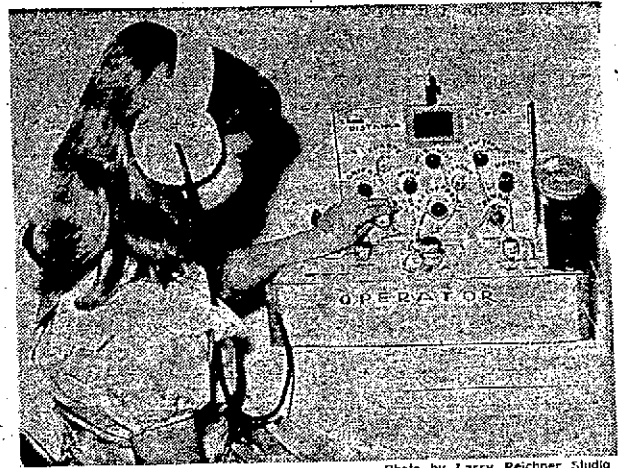
Tape one end of a string to a bulb and then push the other end of the string down through the hole nearest the bulb. Knot the string double on the under side of the carton. This will allow each bulb to be exchanged with another when the operator is making important contacts.

THE HEADPIECE is merely a strip cut off a large cardboard tube. The receiver is a flat ribbon paper spool secured with punch paper fasteners. A piece of rubber tubing connects the receiver to the side of the set.

The speaker is an empty can, upside down. A metal movie reel and small stiff tube support are fastened to each other and the can with paper punch fasteners that spread apart. It is connected to the set with waxed string.

Children like to pull and push the plugs. Buttons and colored bottle screw tops may be added to the base for signal tapping.

If lettering poses a diffi-

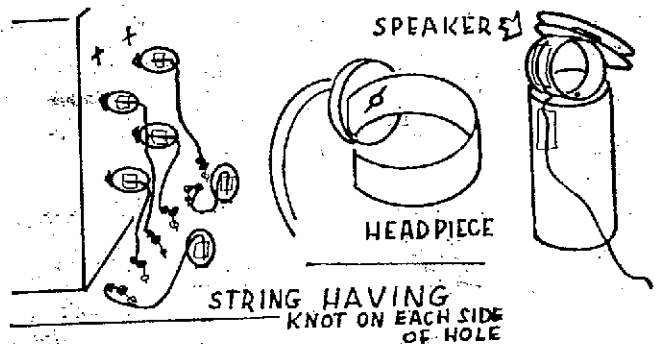


Sunday, October 22, 1961

Toy that is both entertaining and instructive is this switchboard operated by Cathy Booker, 231 Golden Ave.

culty, cut out gay costumed figures from the magazines to represent the various countries and paste over the plug opening.

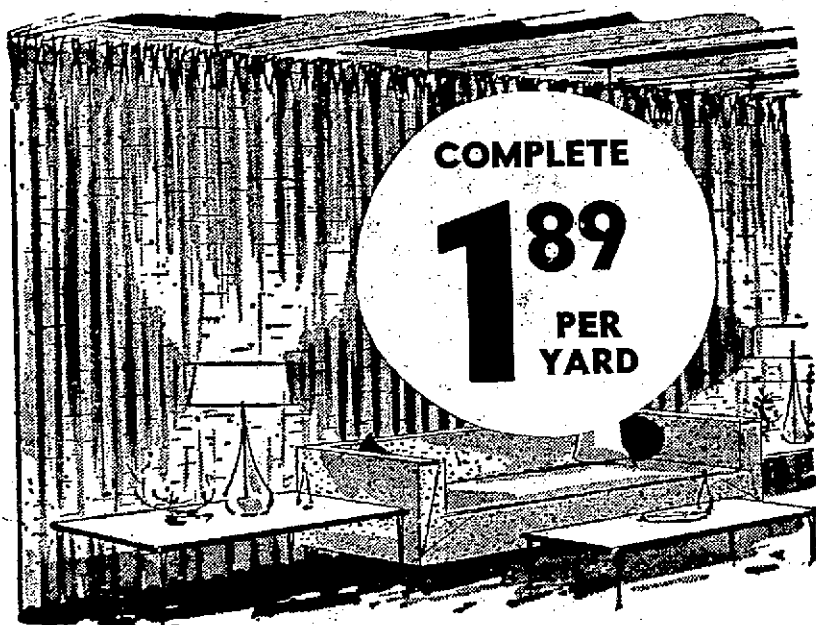
The pictures might make this play-and-learn-switchboard even more stimulating for the young operator.



Diagrams show method placing important features of toy.

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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have genealogy on CROWDER. — M. C., Long Beach.

M. C.: CROWDER had its inception in England in the 1100s. It was from the word "Crodere" meaning "fiddler" or "violin player." This occupational name was applied colloquially to an entertainer who played and sang ballads during feasts at medieval castles and manor houses. In

the mid-17th century writings of Fuller I found, "Sung but by some blind crowder." John Crowder was Lord Mayor of London in 1930. The ancient Crowder coat-of-arms from Surrey has a diagonal wavy stripe covered with silver and green fur pieces lying across a bright red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on ANDERSON. — F. A., Burbank; J. A., Long Beach.

F. A., J. A.: ANDERSON may be either Scotch, Swedish, Norwegian or English in origin. The Norse source was

Anders, a form of Andrew which honored the Biblical apostle whose name means "strong, manly." The Scotch Anderson (Andrew's-son) shield has a black, scalloped-edge St. Andrew's cross on a silver background; that for England has a black chevron between three black crosses on a silver background. Robert Anderson was a Massachusetts resident in 1677.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain EVANGELISTO. — M. M., Long Beach.

M. M.: EVANGELISTO is an Italian name indicating

"Evangelist." Descendants of their religiously devout ancestor were awarded a coat-of-arms at Verona. The Evangelisto shield is blue, emblazoned with a man's arm clothed in red, holding a golden arrow in the hand.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the origin of LA SALLE, SALEE and SALLY. — R. S., Long Beach.

R. S.: LA SALLE and the spelling variations SALLEE and SALLY, are from the celebrated surname La Salle made world renowned by the explorer Rene de la Salle who traveled through the Mississippi Valley in the 1600s. La Salle translates as "Resident at the Hall" (a hall was a large manor house.) The La Salle coat-of-arms has three gold chevrons crossing a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you data on EMBRY and EMBREE. — Mrs. B. E., M. E., Long Beach; A. E., Corona.

B. E., M. E., A. E.: EMBRY and EMBREE are descriptive words for a Gothic warrior ancestor called Almeric, meaning "awesome ruler." After introduction to England by the Saxons as a given-name, Almeric became the surname Almer, then Amery and Embry in provincial dialects. The family coat-of-arms has a silver warrior holding a gold club in his right hand on a black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like history on HAMPTON. — A. H., B. P., Long Beach.

A. H., B. P.: HAMPTON is famous in English history because of the royal palace called Hampton Court, located at a place that was once the home of the Hampton family. The town-name and family name Hampton translates as "Estate on rich, level pasture land." The Hampton ancestor was William Hampton of Beaumaris Castle who was granted a large estate in 1460. His coat-of-arms has three blue birds on a golden stripe, placed below a silver seashell on a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: What do you have on COOPER. — E. C., Mrs. L. D., Long Beach.

E. C., L. D.: COOPER is from the old English occupation of "cooper" or "barrel maker." The 12th century Cooper coat-of-arms has a pair of human shin bones crossed below two silver arrowheads on a green shield. Among early New England settlers was Deacon Jonathan Cooper who built his home at Cambridge, Mass., in 1657. The will of his grandson Walter Cooper states, "I will that my beloved wife Martha should have of my movable property my silver cup and my mare and chair and the best cow and one of the pigs. I also will that she should have the west half of my dwelling house and the liberty of the ovens in 't'other."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please publish data on BRADLEY. — T. B., Mrs. S. S., Long Beach.

T. B., S. S.: BRADLEY makes "one" think of "cool" (Continued on Page 22)

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Reserve Specialists Ready If War Comes

*Here's what they're trained to do
in event of world holocaust*

By William Jones

IT HAD BEEN a long time since the horn sounded and the air crew scrambled. It had been a long time since the electronic bombsight picked a city and the city was destroyed. It had been a long time—a very long time since Russia.

And now, the B-52 Stratofortress was speeding home to its base in the United States with its eight jet engines pouring out the power of 30 diesel locomotives. It was heading home to refuel, rearm, return and attack again.

Beneath the huge bomber, megaton bombs were carving out craters like those on the moon. The earth was pouring smoke like volcanos and cities were pouring the cries of the dying. World War III was on.

THE BOMBER itself was pouring smoke from the hit of a ground-to-air missile fired by a Soviet battery. In the interior of the aircraft were the wounded.

Then came the unbelievable skyline in the United States as the Strategic Air Command plane approached at more than 600 miles an hour. The horizon was like the forest bed of gigantic mushrooms—the fatal markers where Russian ICBMs had struck.

But there was little time to consider the raging holocaust beneath. The problem now: Keep the bomber aloft and contact the plane's SAC home base. Over and over again, the pilot called his air base. There was no answer.

"Give it up, fellow," the pilot thought to himself. "A missile must have caught it."

AND IN TRUTH, in one blinding flash, the SAC base had been pulverized.

The years of training now poured back into the pilot's brain—short, terse sentences from the book that meant so little then and so much today over the barren desert of south-

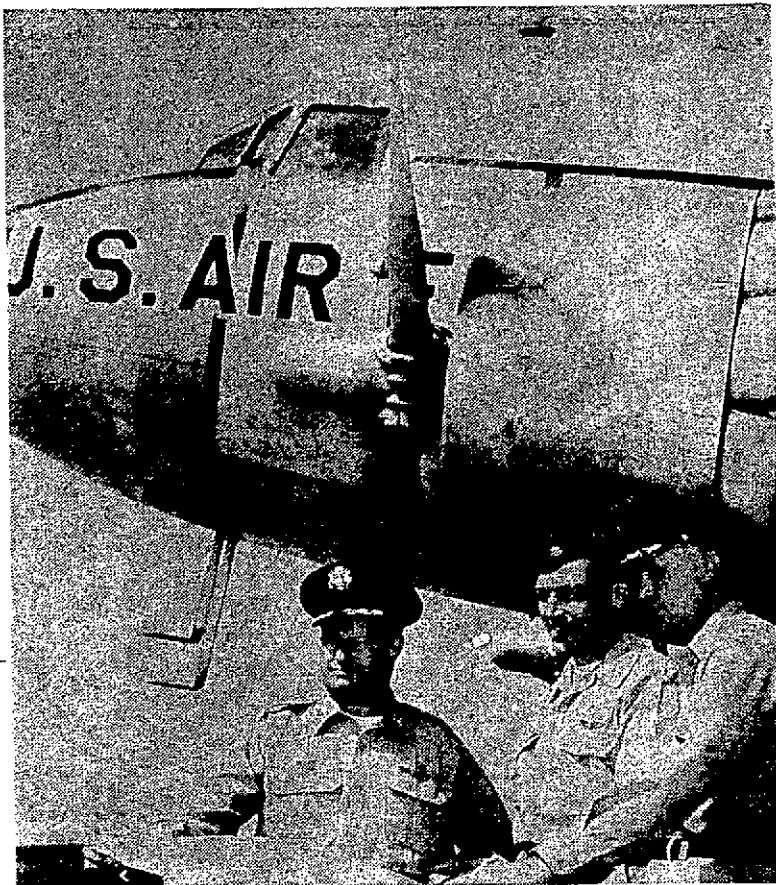
eastern California. They said: Attack, attack and attack again.

But now, the aircraft was almost out of fuel. It had wounded aboard. No doubt, it had been contaminated by nuclear fallout.

The answer to the problem: A civilian base. The civilian base: Long Beach Municipal Airport.

Back in 1961, SAC had looked for just such an emergency. Long Beach—because of its sturdy 10,500-foot runway—had been one of many civilian fields throughout the nation to be selected for alternate landing sites in case of war.

And just as important, it was located in an area where numerous and



Lt. Col. Kenneth McCloud, deputy commander; Maj. Wilbur R. Hoyt, operations and training director; and Lt. Col. Wilbur L. Clingan, squadron commander (l. to r.), discuss plans for use in emergency.



Maj. Robert Blackburn, communications officer, West Los Angeles; Mike Stout, 2230 Pepperwood Ave., Long Beach Associated Radio Amateurs; Maj. R. B. Minot, Monterey Park, squadron communications officer, show how Radio Amateurs use private sets in cars in emergency.

varied civilian businesses could bring equipment and specialized workers into the effort to help these orphan aircraft. So was born the 8646th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group, made up of specialized reservists who could work fast, work efficiently and work with skill to send aloft the orphan.

ALL THIS COMES in a hard-fisted question from the chess board game of strategy: Why destroy cities when you can destroy military airfields, missile launching sites, and gain a nation?

Destroy the retaliatory power and you have gained a country which you can put to your own use—the use of food production as only one example.

American strategists bank that the men in the Kremlin intend to do exactly that in event of war.

So increases the importance of the

Long Beach recovery group which is headed by Claude J. (Jungle Jim) Norton, the 48-year-old colonel who gained his reputation as a hell-for-leather pilot in flying B-26s on low-level missions in Korea.

COL. NORTON, smooth talking and steel eyed, brings the theory down to a simple analogy:

"Why worry about destroying a man's wife and his children (a nation) when you can knock off the old man (a nation's defense)?"

"The unfortunate thing in war is that people don't matter—as long as there is no one around to defend them."

Col. Norton, himself the father of three children, defends the use of manned aircraft against missiles in the present stage of development.

"We can fire five missiles and maybe only a percentage will hit. But—we know that our bombers are always ready to go. Then, too, when you fire a missile, it is on its way. How about it if there's been a mistake? You can't bring the missile back. With a bomber, you always have the power of recall in the critical moment."

BUT, WHAT about the dangers of Russian antiaircraft missiles? And here is a good time to mention the downing of our U-2 plane over Russia.

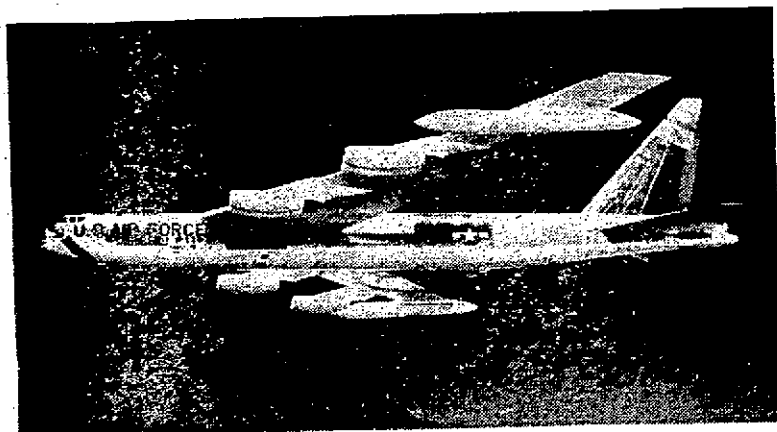
"With today's missiles," Norton answers, "the bomber doesn't have to be over a target, over antiaircraft batteries. He can launch his own missiles miles away from target. And then get the heck out of there."

Just what would our hypothetical B-52 bomber do when approaching Long Beach?

It would, first, establish contact with the local tower at Long Beach Municipal Airport where civilians and reservists would direct it in for a landing.

Standing by would be contracted civilian trucking equipment that could remove the bomber quickly from the runway in case of a crash, thus clearing the field immediately

(Continued on Page 20)



Air Force B-52 Stratofortress, with eight jet engines pouring out the power of 30 diesel locomotives, will play big part in event of war.



Goss Heraldic China fills the shelves of this cabinet in the Paramount home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Lambert, who are shown with collection.

—Photos by the Author

By Robert Hazelleaf

A TOURIST'S souvenir of a city is often a cheap ash tray, a poorly wrought paperweight or perhaps a piece of wood fashioned into some useless gadget.

But in England, toward the middle of the 19th Century, a potter named William Henry Goss began flooding that country with beautifully crafted china, each piece bearing the official coat of arms of a seaside resort in brilliant colors. Eventually, nearly every community and shire in Britain had its own piece of ware that could be purchased nowhere else.

One of the finest collections of Goss Heraldic China is now to be found in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Lambert of Paramount. Well-versed in the history of the ware, the Lamberts tell a story about Goss that shows the combined talent he possessed as potter, historian and Madison Avenue type promoter.

W. H. Goss was born in 1833, and

at the age of 19 had demonstrated his knowledge of the potter's art. Early in his career he found that the town of Stoke-on-Trent, between Liverpool and Birmingham, possessed a particularly fine clay for making china. Finished work was thin, almost translucent. Yet, it was hard and durable, took 2,700-degree kiln temperatures easily, and lent itself to brilliantly colored decoration.

GOSS BEGAN making jeweled and painted pieces of china that supported him well, though the reception given his work was not spectacular. After a few years, as his family grew, his eldest son, Adolphus, entered the firm.

One can almost hear the discussions that took place between father and son. Today, in our own idiom, it might have gone something like this: "Dad, you gotta have a novelty. This stuff is all right, but we can do better."

The elder Goss had always been impressed by England's history and the subject of heraldry. His son inherited his interest and became an even more avid student of the heraldic art.

"Suppose," the conversation might have continued, "we make pieces that are models of vessels found in museums and collections. Things like vases, fancy bowls and cups that have figured in England's past."

"SOUNDS like a good idea, but what's so great about that?"

"Here's the plan, Dad. We make certain pieces for certain resort towns. We'll put the coat of arms of each community on the work for that resort. There'll be no duplicates. If a buyer wants a piece from Brighton, he'll have to get it there. If he wants one from Margate or Hastings, that's where he'll find it. If we can get dealers to work with us, we'll all be happy."

It began as just another china collection. Now it's . . .

A Cabinet Full of English History

lets were made for Southsea, miniature vases for Richmond, two-handled jugs for Chepstow. Each piece, though it sold for between one and two shillings, was an authentic replica of a fine piece of English ware or an artifact unearthed from the time of the Romans, Normans or Vikings. The coats of arms were perfectly done in colors that, after more than a century, still are bright.

At the price, tourists competed to get all the pieces from an area. Even families of small means could afford a half-dozen or so miniatures by Goss, each bearing the goshawk that became his trademark, along with a short sentence on the bottom of the piece describing its origin and the collection in which the original could be found.

ADOLPHUS'S idea worked, and soon the firm was turning out souvenir pieces by the thousands. Despite the quantity production, high standards were always maintained.

It soon became difficult to find a British home that didn't have at least one piece of the china. Europeans and Americans, too, bought the ware as they toured.

When World War I thrust itself upon the Empire, the Goss plant turned to making items of greater use to the embattled nation. Heraldic china has not been made again.

Today, the pieces are to be found in the junk shops and street barrows of England. They're easy to identify. Where cracks have appeared and colors have faded on many kinds of china, the work of W. H. Goss and his successors stands out crisply through dust and grime.

BUT NOW the price has gone up. There were imitators, of course, and spurious examples are sold today. However, no potter was able to duplicate the original firm's workmanship and brilliant coats of arms.

The collection of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert began almost by accident, stemming from Mrs. Lambert's early interest in Wedgwood, Spode and Dresden. Perhaps her enthusiasm can be traced to her English birth. Paul Lambert, too, likes fine china, but about 35 years ago he became intrigued by the delicacy of Goss's efforts. Now they are both ardent collectors of heraldic china.

Gradually, the collection built up as relatives still in Britain send pieces to the Lamberts. In 1947, Mrs. Lambert made a trip to her native land and brought back many fine specimens. In 1959, they both made a four-month tour of Europe, much of the time being spent in England to add to their already large collection.

and that represents only part of the lot. There are many more items that are still to be displayed when space is found.

A problem with any collection is authentication—how a collector can be sure he's not being gulled into buying an imitation. Usually one must depend on written material which, in the case of Goss ware, is difficult to find. The Lamberts scoured libraries and musty book stalls here and abroad. Occasionally they'd find a pamphlet or paper, but seldom more.

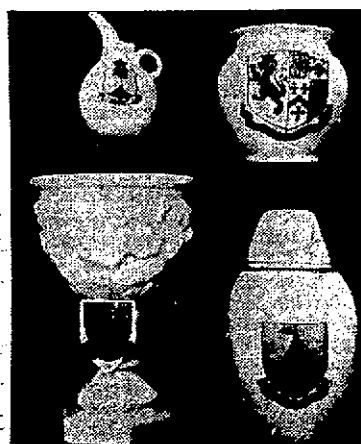
Then, some years ago, the Lamberts' collection came to the attention of Sir John Jarvis, a philanthropist and industrialist, also a collector of Goss ware. As years passed, Sir John went to the expense and tremendous effort of cataloging every bit of W. H. Goss's work. He published a large book on the subject that is now a collector's item in itself.

LATER, THE British peer, who had corresponded frequently with the Lamberts, gave them his collection of Goss writings and research material.

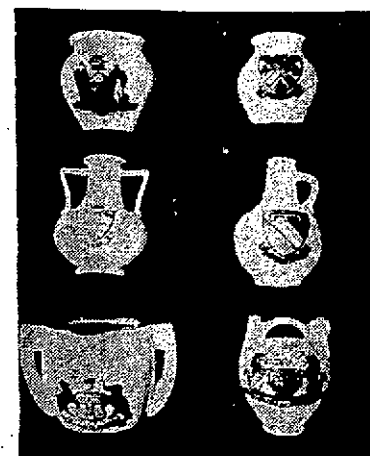
Today, the couple has a large scrapbook devoted to letters from many parts of the world. Here and there is a clipping from a newspaper or magazine published in England, the U. S., or even Argentina.

Mrs. Lambert, of course, still takes great pride in her Wedgwood, Spode and Dresden, as well she should. Some of her pieces are irreplaceable and could find space in a museum.

But the main interest of the couple has been transferred to those little gems that began as tourist bric-a-brac, Goss Heraldic China.



Clean, delicate execution is feature of the Goss product.



Coat of arms in bright colors are envy of many collectors.

TODAY, THE cabinet, built by Paul Lambert, has 320 pieces of Goss.

*'Discovered' in the West Indies,
a new musical instrument is
fast gaining popularity.*

Drums of Melody

By Frank L. Remington

CONFRONTED with a strange collection of oil drums, cut and trimmed to a variety of sizes and gaily painted, a veteran New York customs officer scratched his head reflectively and gave the batch a double take. The spokesman for a group of native musicians just arrived from Trinidad had declared the steel barrels to be musical instruments.

"I've been on the job a long time," the officer mused, "but if those are musical instruments I'm a ring-tailed baboon."

Despite protests of the Trinidad musicians that they were on their way to appear in a television show, the customs officer consulted his official books, made several phone calls, and thought the matter over carefully. Finally he reached a decision.

"OK," he said, "you can bring those oil barrels into the country. But I'm classifying them as junk, not musical instruments." Happily the Trinidadians arrived at the TV studio in time to fill their engagement.

ANYONE WHO doesn't keep up with musical innovations can well sympathize with the puzzled customs officer. Coaxing music out of steel oil drums does seem ludicrous, indeed.

So-called steel bands, however, are the rage of the West Indies and the Caribbean. Trinidad alone boasts upward of 150 groups who practice this unorthodox style of music. Troupes of these madcap music-makers have wowed night club and television audiences in the United States. A U. S. Navy musical group based in Puerto Rico has also organized a steel band, and last year gave a special concert for Dwight Eisenhower.

Those who have never listened to steel band syncopation can scarcely imagine the haunting, pulsating music that can be beaten out of oil drums with rubber-tipped sticks. One fan declared the euphonious sounds were something like a cross between the strains of an organ and a Hawaiian guitar. One thing is for sure: the voice of the oil drum is like no other music ever heard by man.

Oil drum instruments originated along the water front in Trinidad, probably during or shortly after World War II. At that time United States forces moved into the West Indies, bringing gasoline and oil with them in the drums. The West Indians picked the empty ones from junk piles.

Trinidadians have little money with which to buy regular musical instruments and know little about formal music. But they are born with an innate sense of melody, rhythm and harmony. Formerly, these natives used bamboo sticks of various diameters and lengths, called Bamboo-Tambo, to produce their music. Trouble was, though, the musicians

would use their sticks in street fighting. And sometimes the bamboo sticks concealed knives. So the local government ultimately banned the use of these sticks, and the rhythmic clatter of Bamboo-Tambo passed into limbo.

SEARCHING for new music-makers, the natives rooted around junk heaps for scraps of metal that produced musical notes. One day a native discovered that putting different sized dents in the top of a 55-gallon oil drum would produce several different notes from the same drum. And so the steel percussion band was born.

In the beginning native musicians could tease only a few tones out of one oil drum. Consequently, the first steel bands sounded like a raucous boiler factory recital.

The natives, however, soon learned how to make better, more melodious "pans," the term used for all oil drum instruments. Working with sledgehammer and cold chisel, and heating the drum over a bonfire, they found



—U. S. Navy Photographs

Marked to show the segregation of the various notes, a Trinidad oil-drum instrument is demonstrated by one of the members of U. S. Navy Steel Band.

by trial and error how to make the drums produce various musical notes. Someone discovered that the whole 55-gallon drum produced a deep bass note, but that cutting the skirt to different lengths varied the quality and tone of the note.

In making an oil drum instrument, the craftsman cuts the skirt of the barrel to the desired length and then heats it. Next he pounds the face of the drum concave—about two inches deep. He marks off the different tones on the drum face with white paint.

Working with hammer and awl, he chisels a narrow groove along the painted lines, segregating each note to avoid blending. For tuning, he lightly taps the underside of the drum until it vibrates to the desired tone and pitch. Some pans produce 32 different notes.

EACH NOTE produced by the completed instrument, of course, harmonizes with every other note. And the pan itself must be in harmony. (Continued on Page 20)



Tenth Naval District Steel Band rehearses at its home base in San Juan, Puerto Rico. This group has played before audiences in widely separated cities, and was featured at United States pavilion at Brussels World Fair.

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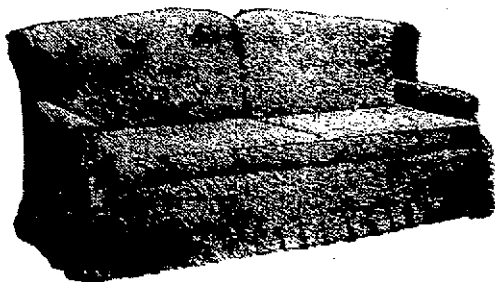
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Newcomer from Long Beach would make some changes in movietown.

Hollywood Rebel

By Vincent Tubbs

RICHARD EVANS, 26, an Anaheim actor with a Long Beach stage background has been featured in more than 50 television shows during the past three years, among them "Hennessey," "The Rebel," "The Detectives" and Warner Bros.' "Lawman."

But his crowning achievement from his own point of view, however, is not his many successes as an actor but a one-man gang in the production of "Toys on a Field of Blue."

The 27-minute featurette with a strong anti-war theme which Evans wrote, produced and directed, follows the adventures of two small boys who want more than anything a toy rocket for Christmas, and their encounter with an old veteran of World War I who has never been able to shed the guilt he acquired in his early experience as a soldier.

THE THEME, stated bluntly, is that the glorification of war without due attention to the destructive ramifications only serves to perpetuate the grip war holds on mankind.

Evans has entered "Toys on a Field of Blue" in the San Francisco Film Festival and it is expected to draw laudatory critical comment when the competition gets underway Nov. 1.

He is currently engaged in writing the screenplay for his second film venture—a feature length production titled "Kill the Umpire."

Evans is a sensitive and effective actor. Since coming to Hollywood, he starred in "Too Soon for Love," a Universal-International theatrical motion picture released in 1960. This fall he will be seen in dramatic episodes of such outstanding television shows as Warner Bros.' "Hawaiian Eye" and "The Cheyenne Show" over ABC-TV. He will also have roles in "Sea Hunt" and "Checkmate" and in "Hawaiian Eye" titled "My Love, but Lightly," which started shooting Sept. 20.

EVANS WAS born in Kansas City, Mo., in 1935, and has lived in Ohio, Arkansas and for a few years of his childhood in Tokyo, Japan, where his parents both taught school. His professional career was launched in California, which he now claims as home.

It was while appearing in a Long Beach Community Playhouse production of "A Man Called Peter" that Evans first won his dramatic spurs. His portrayal of a potentially delinquent youth won him the

(Continued on Page 16)



Richard Evans, who won acting recognition in Long Beach, has desire to make films on his own terms.



Evans poses with Clint Walker of "The Cheyenne Show" in which he will be seen in dramatic role this fall.

Clowns Were 'His Teachers'

By Charles W. Crutcher

HERVIE O. Stein of 2008 Granada Ave., is a Pagliacci, a greeter of good will. He amused his fellow students at school, made the faculty chuckle, and went on the road in big time vaudeville.

He saw clowns for the first time in 1927 when he was eight years old in Sheboygan, Wis.

"I played marbles one day and didn't get home until late," says Stein, who was a marble expert.

He found a note on the table from his mother instructing him to wash, eat, and go to bed. He ate, but it's doubtful whether he washed. He was excited because Ringling Bros. Circus was in Sheboygan. But he had no money.

HE WENT to the corner grocery, borrowed 60 cents from the proprietor and rode seven miles to the circus grounds.

"When I went into the main tent," says Stein, "I couldn't find a seat in the bleachers. But I didn't care. A new world was opening up for me."

He followed the clowns around the arena, fascinated by their buffoonery, but fun

stopped for Stein; he was rudely interrupted with words: "Hey you!" and he felt a hand shake his shoulder. It was his father.

Parental disapproval didn't stop Stein's ambition to become a clown, and when he'd reached elementary school, he'd organized his own show. His performers built a stage on the school playground, surrounded it with benches. For light, they attached drop cords to the school electrical system.

The group later landed jobs entertaining in night clubs in and around Sheboygan. There was only one drawback—transportation.

STEIN asked his dad for the use of his Model T Ford so they could drive to and from engagements, but was refused.

"One night when papa was asleep on the porch," says Stein, we pushed the car a block down the street so the noise of cranking it wouldn't waken him."

The elder Stein forgave them for taking the car when Stein told him that they had put gas and oil in it, and that they were getting paid \$10 to \$15 per week for being funny.

They enlarged their repertoire in the summer of 1929 on the school grounds, doing

takeoffs of famous names: Ed Wynn, Olsen and Johnson, Willard Woolsey, Al Jolson, Jack (Baron Munchausen) Pearl and Joe Penner.

Stein selected about a dozen kids at school and formed them into a stock company. They toured the central area of Wisconsin with Stein as master of ceremonies.

"The man who operated the show also was manager, stage hand, ticket seller, and electrician," Stein recalls.

"The show folded in Neenah-manasha when a member of the cast flipped a cigaret into the supposedly fireproof curtain. The curtain burst into flame. This cost the cast \$50 before they could leave town.

RADIO was taking hold when Stein met a man named Goodstein. They teamed and landed a two-year contract with WHBL, Sheboygan, and WTMJ, Milwaukee, advertising a baking company. They wrote their own jokes, gags and songs.

Along with radio work, they put on a musical comedy, "Knight Howls" for an American Legion Post at Sheboygan Theater.

They met in Sheboygan tap dancing specialist Al Solko, "Sweet Singer of Sweet



Early in life, Hervie Stein decided the life of a clown was for him, and he followed show business for many years.



Stein as he appeared in many performances. Now in business with a brother, he still has time to entertain children.

Songs" Honey Pearl, and Betty and Bob Putnam, adagio dancers. They mimicked them and studied their techniques.

Stein believes the success they had in impersonations is what launched them in big-time night clubs and vaudeville. In 1933, when the Chicago World Fair was in progress, he and Goodstein teamed again in comedy song and dance.

"My name was Herman," says Stein, "but for professional reasons I changed it to Hervie. There were too many Hermans in the neighborhood."

They played theater circuits. At Riverside Theater, Milwaukee, they were on same bill with Billy Gray, headliner. They rented their own costumes; couldn't af-

ford an agent; they helped Gray and Gray helped them with gags. Gray introduced them to Olsen and Johnson of "Hell's a Poppin'" fame, who encouraged them. Stein and Gray became friends.

STEIN was guest of Gray at his Band Box in Los Angeles one night last May, their first meeting in more than 20 years. Gray introduced Stein to his audience by saying, "We have a celeb with us tonight..."

Stein has had top billing for a long time now—entertaining children at Temple Sinai and Jewish Community Center, and in the leading role of kibitzer at Bay Shore Fish and Poultry store, where he has been affiliated with his brother Sam for 16 years.

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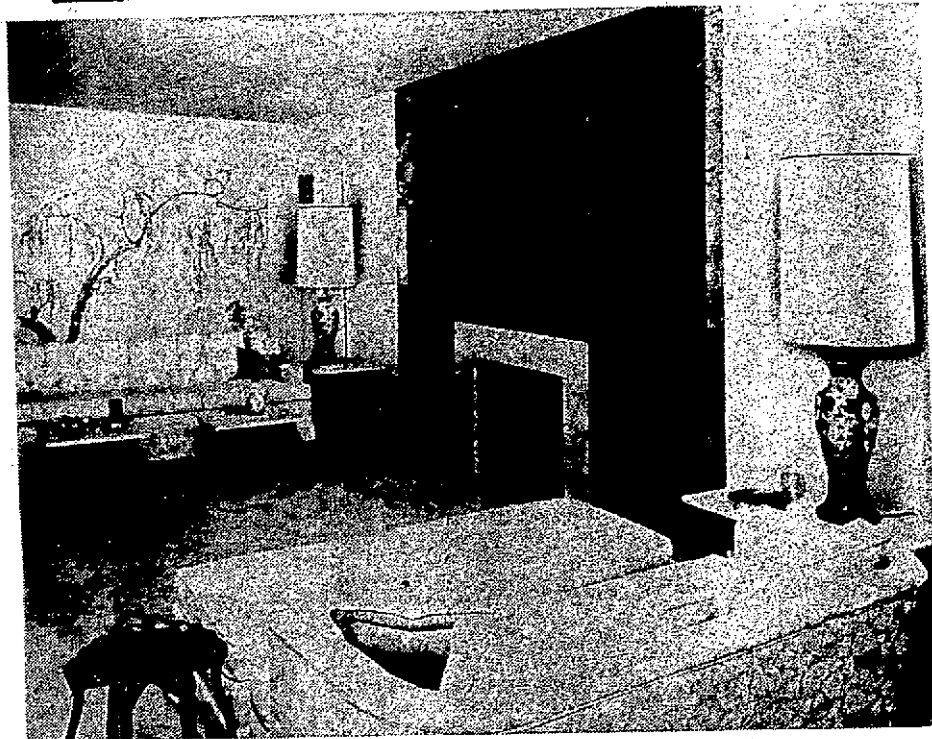
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Two Ming Vases Started It All



Ming vases inspired the decor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les Stucker of Park Estates. The vases have now been made into lamp bases, stand beside fireplace above.

TWO MING vases started a chain reaction that has resulted in the striking decor of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les Stucker, 5300 El Parque Ave., Park Estates.

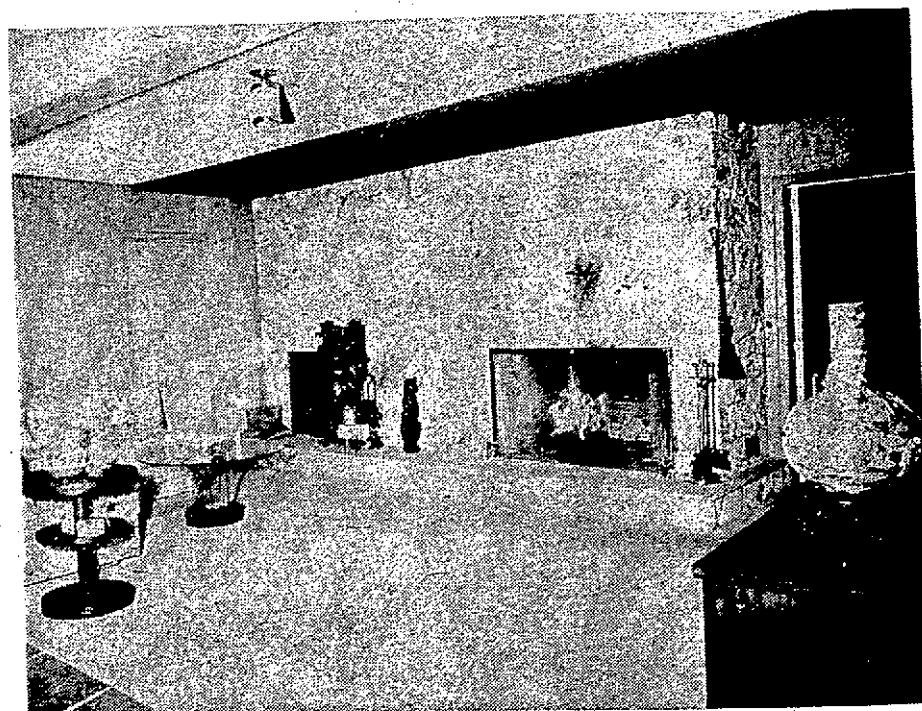
Colors and lines that would complement the vases and be suitable to the home as well were employed by the skilled decorator called in by Mrs.

By Stella George

Stucker to do the job she visualized.

The resulting Chinese theme is at once elegant and restful. White brocade couches face one another in front of the antique - mirrored fireplace. One couch is love seat size

with a matching double hassock in front. Apricot accents bring out one of the colors in the vases. Twin chairs in front of the window are apricot; pillows here and there are of the same hue. White drapes and oyster carpeting are used. The two Ming vases are now more than handsome ornaments: they have been made



Handsome stone fireplace, backed to smaller fireplace in living room, lines one wall of the Stuckers' family room which was enlarged with an enclosed porch.

Shop for carpet at home

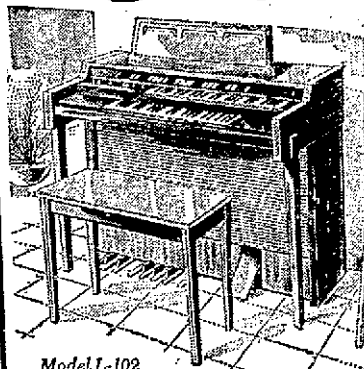
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Just North of Traffic Circle



Adding this porch which overlooks pool and patio, the Stuckers greatly enlarged the area of the rumpus room.

into lamps with tall white shades edged with a narrow band of the accent color near the top.

THE DINING room is separated from the living room by white shutter doors. Furniture that appears custom made is actually an older set that has been expertly re-done with an antique white finish. The lines on the table and buffet fit well with the Chinese motif. Two chairs are upholstered in gold, the rest in apricot. An Oriental mural above the buffet is similar to the one on a wall in the living room—soft, graceful, and artistic.

The original family room in the home was a rather narrow room. It was, however, conveniently located with an access to the kitchen, the hall leading to the bedrooms, and the living room. Also, it had an extra large stone fireplace that backed a smaller one in the living room. It has been made into a sizable, useful, and very attractive room in a clever way. The far wall has been moved out several feet and the area glassed in. This

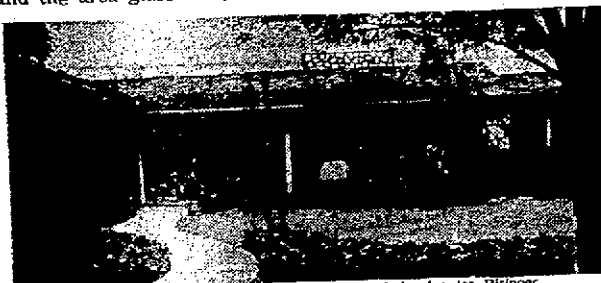
affords a full view of the pool and patio.

ONE END of the new addition has the gold couch and chairs facing the pool area. In another corner, in the older part of the room, is a quilted, curved couch that faces the fireplace. The Oriental feeling still prevails in tables and knickknacks and lamps. Flooring in the new addition is slate, which meets the carpeting in the room with a slight ramp rather than a step.

The master bedroom is the spacious type usually found only in custom homes. The furniture, heavy, handsome, and substantial, is Italian—a light rose-walnut in color.

The kitchen is big and roomy, with ample space for the whole family to gather without crowding; in fact, there is enough space for many guests to congregate at once.

The pool and patio are in the mood of California indoor-outdoor living and, viewed through the glass wall of the rumpus room, seem almost a part of the house itself.



—Photo by Joe Risner.

Textures are contrasted in the low exterior lines.

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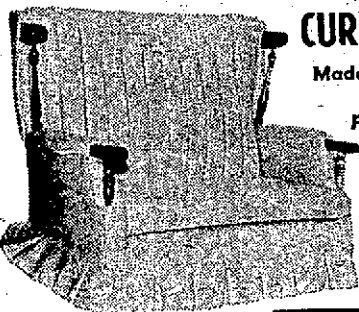
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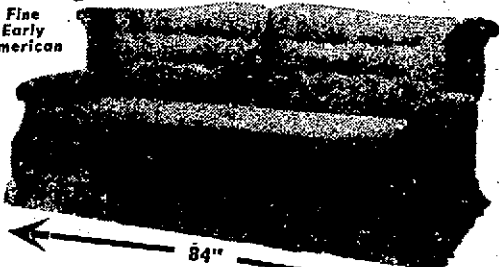
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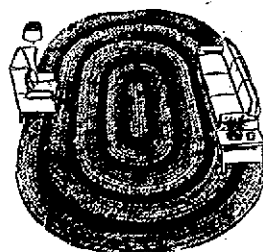
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This three-bedroom home has 1,030 square feet of floor space but many extras found in larger houses are included: i. e., large closets and family kitchen.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Filet Comfort on Burger Budget

By David L. Bowen

DESIGNING a house to give a lifetime of comfort and to anticipate the needs of a family is no easy task under any conditions.

Just as a housewife discovers in planning the family meals, the smaller the budget the more difficult the job. Anybody can cook appetizing meals with steak in every menu; the challenge comes when the piece de resistance must be hamburger.

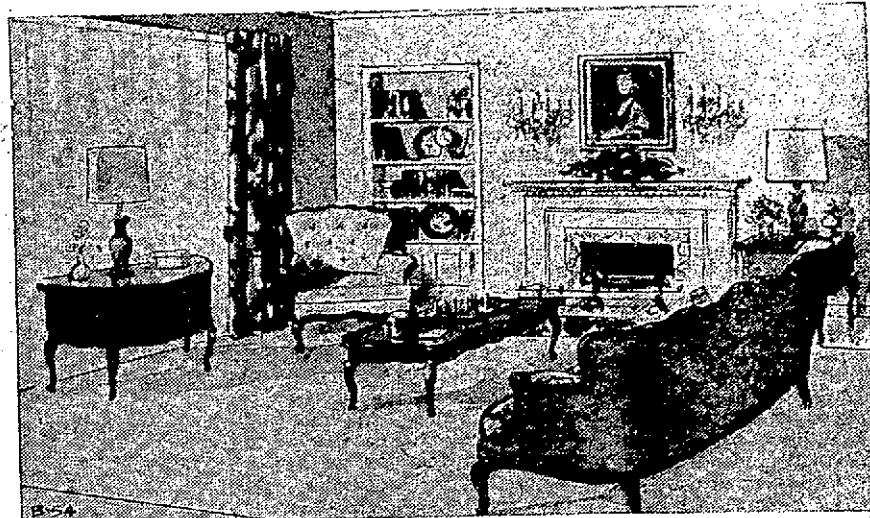
For the architect, devising a plan for an efficient and comfortable three-bedroom home inside 1,000 square feet

of space is parallel to the housewife's problem of serving interesting meals on a hamburger budget. And just as the housewife splurges now and then on a good cut of beef, Derick B. Kipp, the architect of House of the Week B-54, fudged a bit on his space budget to push the total to 1,030 square feet.

BUT INSIDE this Spartan limitation he managed to include oversized closets in each of the three bedrooms,

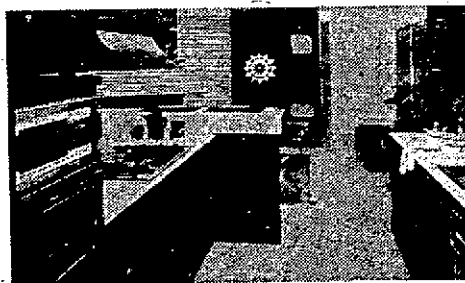
a private half-bath for the master bedroom, a well proportioned living room with fireplace, a coat closet at the entrance vestibule, and comfortable dining space in the kitchen.

"Area comfort is stressed in this plan," Kipp explains. "Large rooms in every living zone have been worked out with sufficient hall space to separate areas, but without wasting any space. With a central vestibule, even a modest home such as this one can count on the advantages of good circulation which



Featured by a fireplace and large front window, 31x17-foot living room yields a cozy view, as seen by artist. Proportions make for easy decor.

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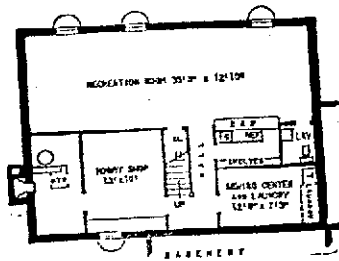
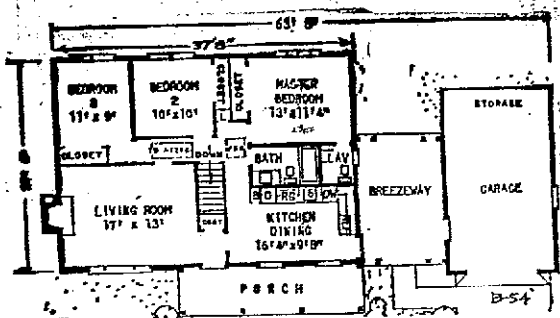


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Accent kitchens



Arrangement of entry vestibule and stairwell are keys to good circulation in economy homes that encompass luxury extras.

leave the living room free of unnecessary traffic."

As an economy bonus, the exterior walls form a simple rectangle and plumbing is concentrated in a single wall. Width of house alone is 37 feet 8 inches. Breezeway and garage add 26 feet for an over-all total of 63 feet 8 inches. Depth is 27 feet 4 inches.

THE LIVING ROOM is planned with good wall space and one big front window for easy furniture arrangement. It has a fine proportion that makes it easy to decorate. The curse of many a small house—the main door opening directly into the living room—is avoided with a small entry vestibule.

For formal dining, the long wall on the kitchen side of the living room can be used most efficiently for setting up a buffet. For smaller or informal parties, the area at the front of the kitchen, with two handsome windows to brighten it, makes a pleasant dining area.

The kitchen is unusually large for an economy home. Arrangement of oven, range, sink, dishwasher, counters

and refrigerator in a long generous "L" should make most housewives cheer.

AN ATTACHED breezeway, opening into the kitchen, is a good spot for outdoor living in the summer. Some families may want to enclose this area later for a family room, or screen or glass it in as a permanent porch.

B-54's basement has a recreation room all the way across the back with its own bar, a convenient lavatory, and a party kitchen: sink, refrigerator and storage shelves. There's a hobby room next to the furnace room. In addition to these entertaining and recreation bonuses, Mother has a laundry and sewing center completely set off from the other areas.

Each of the children's bedrooms has a minimum of 6 feet of closets and the master closet is more than 8 feet wide.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-54.

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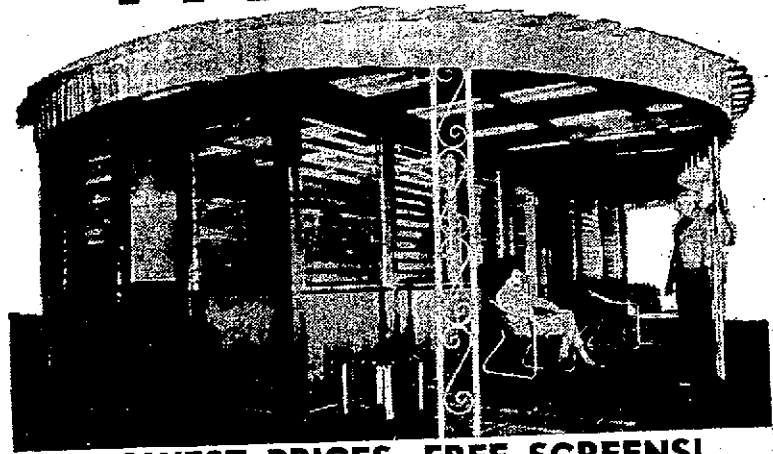
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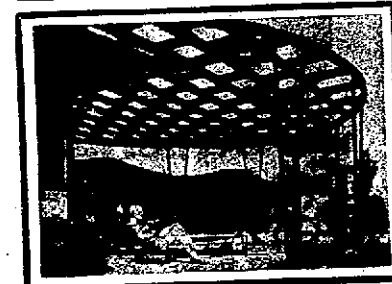
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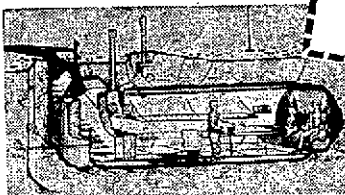
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IN THESE anxious times
of national peril, even the
most blasé world traveler,
returning to American shores,
is moved at the sight of the
Statue of Liberty, rising 305
feet atop a pedestal on Lib-
erty Island, New York Harbor.

As high again as the new
Long Beach Edison Building,
this symbol of freedom faces
the dawn at the portal of the
New World.

At this season, thousands
will celebrate her 75th birth-
day in commemorative cere-
monies. On Oct. 28, 1886,
President Grover Cleveland
accepted this mammoth mem-
orial from the Republic of
France as a friendship gift
to mark the 100th U.S. in-
dependence anniversary. En-
graved on a 23 x 13-foot cop-
per tablet, held close to her
heart, she guards this historic
freedom date for all the
world to see — JULY IV,
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BUILT OF sheet copper
2½ mm. in thickness (like
a silver dollar) this giantess

of the skies weighs about
225 tons, twice as much as
a Titan ICBM. The face is
10 feet wide, nose 4 feet, 6
inches long, and a forefinger
7 feet long!

Instead of deteriorating
with age, this 75-year-old
Goddess, like the truths she
represents, grows more beau-
tiful with time. Wind, rain
and sun have oxidized the
original shiny exterior with
an attractive patina of light
green.

Like any prized possession,
she is kept in repair. Some
years back, the spikes of her
crown were set in new iron
frames, and a heating system
was installed to keep her feet
dry. The present illumination
system, including floodlights,
almost doubles that of pre-
vious installations.

Many visitors from Long
Beach have climbed the wind-
ing stairway of 154 steps or
ridden in the elevator (fare
10 cents) to the top. Here,
in the statue's head, 40 per-



National Park Service Photo
by Frank Hogue

Famed Statue of Liberty is
seen in ¾ view above, with
lamp of liberty in her right
hand, tablet of law bearing
independence date, in left.

sons can stand comfortably.
Her torch, always a guiding
light, holds 12 persons and is
reached by climbing a ladder
of 54 rounds inside the ex-
tended 42 foot arm.

AS IN SIZE she eclipses
all other statues built through
the ages, Apollo of Rhodes,
Nero by Suetonius, Jupiter by
Phidias and many others, so
in ideology she out-shines
them all with her immortal
message of "all men are cre-
ated equal" and "liberty and
justice for all."

Today, when our very way
of life is threatened by com-
munist conspiracy, in this
conflict of faiths, the whole
world is judging us by the
ideals of democracy and
minority rights which this
symbol of liberty represents.
Even tourists from the Soviet
Union pause to admire and
inquire.

Designed by Gustav Eiffel
of Eiffel Tower fame and
sculptured by Frederic Au-
gust Bartholds, this colossal
figure was five years in the
making, and was paid for
with funds raised by the
French people by popular
subscription.

It is said that when Ben-
jamin Franklin went to
France he took his grandson
with him and introduced him
to the great Voltaire, who
gave the young man this ad-
vice, "Always remember two
words, even if you forget
everything else. Remember
God and freedom."

But the free world is dis-
covering that merely remem-
bering is not enough. As
President Kennedy recently
said, "Let us not just talk of
liberty; let us act for it. Let
us translate our devotion into
deeds."

Many Americans are re-
turning to New York from
trips abroad. As their ship
glides into the harbor, they
are checked in orderly lines
for embarkation.

Suddenly, there is a com-
motion, a scramble for the
upper deck. Could they have
missed seeing some foreign
diplomat on board? Then
someone shouts, "The Statue
of Liberty!"

There, with her head above
the haze, she welcomes them,
not as immigrants, ... "tired,
... poor, ... homeless, tem-
pest-tossed" ... but as re-
dedicated Americans, aware
of their heritage, and ready
to put patriotism into action.

Hollywood Rebel

(Continued from Page 10)
Community Players Award
for the best supporting actor.
The performance, under the
direction of Larry Johns, also
brought Evans his first pro-
fessional television role as a
young shepherd in "Death
Valley Days."

EVANS LIVES in Holly-
wood with his wife and two
sons and plans to remain
there indefinitely. His inter-
ests are all related to his
prime ambition of making mo-
tion pictures "on my own
terms."

"There is an inclination to-
ward change in the sort of
film entertainment we have
all been conditioned to ac-
cept," Evans asserts. "It is
quite evident in most of the
European cinema, and in
more subtle fashion changes
are occurring right here in the
center of all that has been
labeled 'commercially con-
scious,' and I want to be a
part of it."

ONE CHANGE with which
Evans is obsessed is to alter
the flavor and tone of film
music.

"I really think we've had it
with all these over-scored,
over-arranged, insipid, pseudo-
symphonic film scores that
simply restate and thereby
weaken the tone or point of
a scene," he says. "When all
elements of a film run parallel
—the visuals, the dialogue
and the music—you generally
end up with the spectator
squirming in his seat unde-
cided whether to watch what's
going on, listen to the dia-
logue or tune out both of
these elements and simply
listen to the booming of 60
musicians."

"No one, for a long, long
time, has really explored the
potential economy of film
drama. That's what I'm look-
ing for," he concludes.

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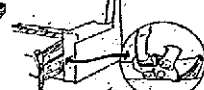
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with bed fully made up



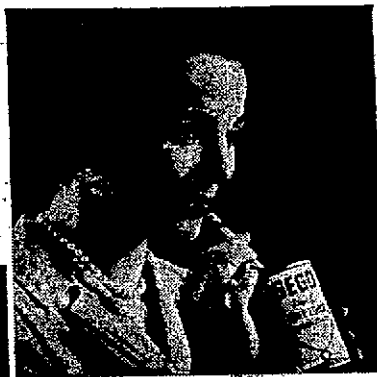
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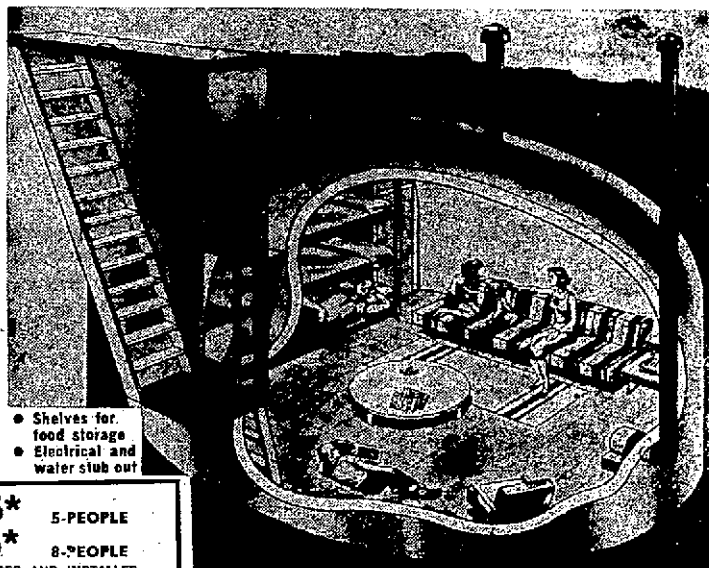
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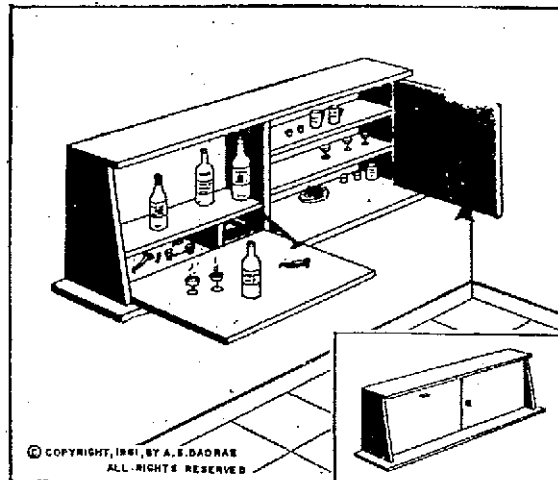
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Sketchbook



Unit that's easily built from Bar Cabinet Plan S-28 will provide "instant hospitality" in holidays ahead.

TODAY'S PROJECT: A hanging bar cabinet for living or dining room.

DESIGNER Ursula M. S. Dadras of New York City explains:

One of the elements of being a gracious hostess is to be able to cope with company whenever it arrives, whether or not you have a great amount of notice.

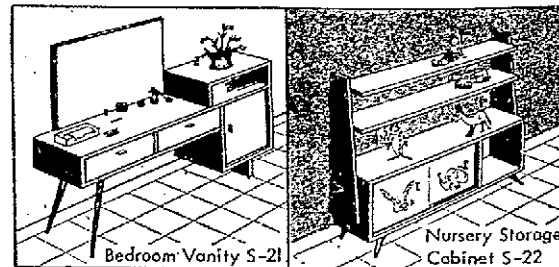
As every wife knows, to reach this point requires a good deal of organization. Nothing aids this organization more than having a place for everything. Required are not only out-of-sight hooks and racks for such mundane items as children's coats, school bags and magazines, but also handy storage for the liquid ingredients of sociability.

THE BAR cabinet shown in the illustration is designed to

make possible instant hospitality. There's permanent space for highball and cocktail glasses, plus a liquor supply. When closed, the cabinet is attractive yet unobtrusive. To put it into service you simply pull down the cabinet door on one side to provide a working surface and open the glass cabinet on the other.

The unit is just under 5 feet wide and 2 feet high. It can be made of solid pine, the new Wideboard (solid wood in widths up to 24 inches or other suitable material of your choice. The cabinet is mounted directly to studs in the wall.

To order, specify Bar Cabinet Plan S-28 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. Plans S-21 and S-22 also are available at 50 cents each.



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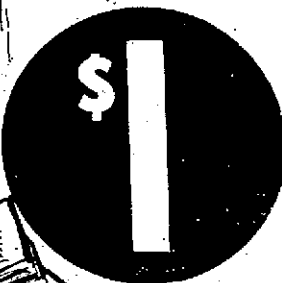
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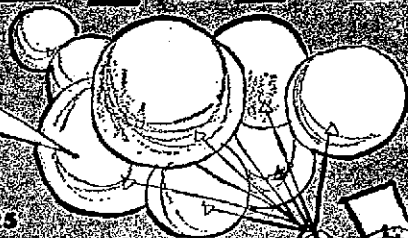
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Special announcement! From 20th Century Fox Studios direct to Build 'n Save, another load of the world's biggest bears! You'll see 'em in the motion picture, "The Two Little Bears", starring Brenda Lee, Jane Wyatt, Eddie Albert and Jimmie Boyd. Your youngsters and teen-agers too, will fall in love with these giant size soft cuddly stuffed plush bears. Perfect as a center of attention in your teen-agers room... youngsters love them as a TV companion. Now at prices far below anything in the same class.

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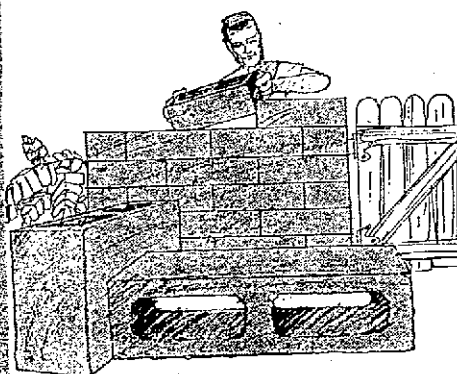
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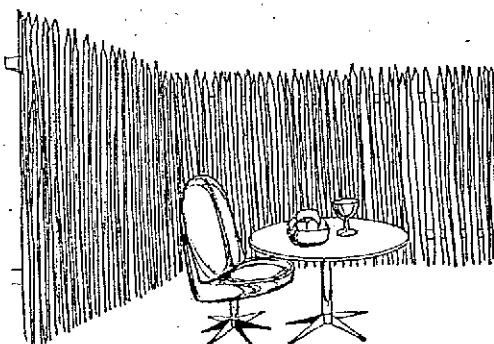
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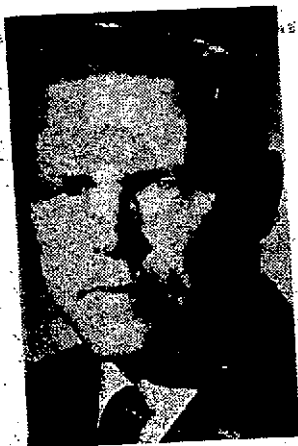
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Col. Claude J. Norton heads Long Beach recovery group.

Reservists Ready in Emergency

(Continued from Page 7.)
for another emergency landing.

ON HAND, ALSO, would be specially-trained reservists aboard fire-fighting equipment. (The Long Beach group presently is negotiating with the Air Force for a special fire truck that would be used at the airport by civilian firemen during periods of non-emergency.)

After landing, the aircraft would be wheeled into a decontamination area where the wounded would be removed by the group's medical section, headed by Lt. Col. G. X. Trimble.

Another specialized group would decontaminate the plane while the security force would set up guards around the aircraft.

The intelligence unit would debrief the crew. Billeting

and messing would be arranged.

DURING THIS time, the aircraft would be refueled and minor repairs made. But, of greatest importance, is to contact the nearest operating Air Force Base so that the bomber can return there to rearm and attack again. Communication priorities for the group already have been established. But even should regular communications channels fail the HAMS—the Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach—are on standby. Another civilian group—the Civil Air Patrol—is ready to give assistance.

Just how qualified are these reservists, these next-door neighbors to you, for this important mission?

As one example, flight surgeon Trimble is director of medical education at Memo-

rial Hospital. His sidekick, Capt. Ed Palarea, is a medical resident at the same hospital.

AND NEXT-DOOR neighbors to you they are. Col. Norton lives at 1311 S. Garnsey St., Santa Ana. Deputy Cmdr. Kenneth McCloud resides at 108 Buena Vista Dr., Fullerton. Lt. Col. Wilbur Clingan, squadron commander, makes his home at 8729 Samoline Ave., Downey.

But why all this specialization, why this on-job service training for reservists? Let Col. Norton answer that:

"In the next war, we won't have time to crank up and say, 'Let's get out and work at Douglas,' or 'Let's go out and buy war bonds' or 'Let's start training.'"

"There won't be any time for that. The next war—World War III—might last for only a few days."

Trinidad artisan demonstrates a step in making a bass drum from a 55-gallon oil barrel.

Melody Drums

(Continued from Page 9)
with all other pans in the band. After four or five hours of playing it generally is ripe for retuning.

Each oil drum instrument is carefully designed to fill a particular need in the band where it will be played. Generally, the pans are divided into three classifications: Ping Pongs, which carry the melody; Tune Booms, which are harmonic instruments; and Bass Booms for rhythm.

Frequently, a steel band also has several supplementary instruments. The most popular are Shack Shacks, which are gourds filled with pebbles; Claves, which are merely a couple of pieces of wood or bones that are knocked together. The Cutter is a brake drum from an old automobile, and this zany instrument produces only one note—a sharp metallic one. The player merely beats on the brake drum with a half-inch steel bolt. Strangely enough, the Cutter is one of the most difficult to play properly. It requires a swivel jointed, free-wheeling wrist action that is hard to master.

Inspiration for the U. S. Navy Steel Band came from Trinidad several years ago, when Rear Adm. Daniel Gallery witnessed a native band in action. He carried the idea back to his 10th Naval District headquarters at San Juan, Puerto Rico. Shortly thereafter "Admiral Dan's Caribbean Band" was born. Since then the 18-man band, which is sometimes termed "Admiral Dan's Pandemoniacs," has appeared widely in the Caribbean and the United States.

SINCE THE birth of oil-barrel music a decade or so ago, its popularity has spread to many countries. Indeed, one group of Trinidadians played in London for the Festival of Britain 10 years ago. Another imported troupe of native musicians played at a farewell party for Gen. and Mrs. Eisenhower when they left Palm Springs, Calif., last April.

The voice of the oil drum has caught the attention of musical experts. Many of them believe that the tonal qualities of the pans can and will be greatly improved. Some even predict the day is not far distant when the finest orchestras will include a percussion instrument descended from steel band pans.



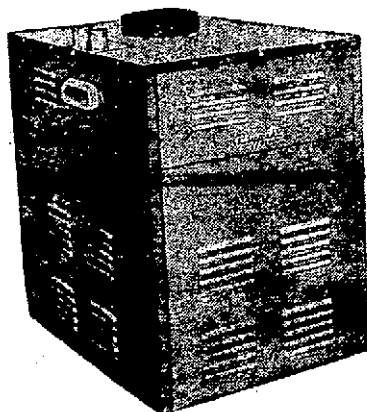
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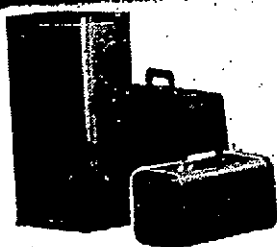
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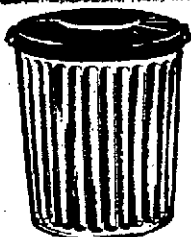
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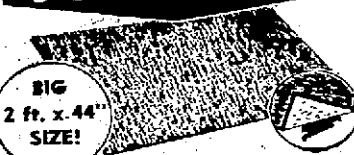


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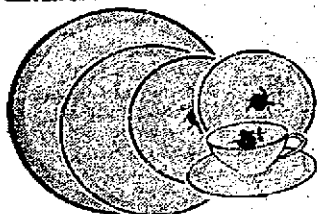


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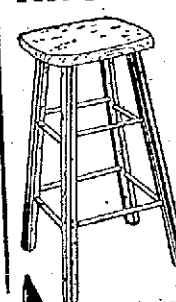
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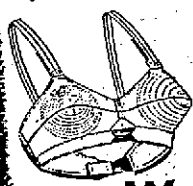


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People Play Where Pirates Plied



Dana Point and Cove as they are today. Hide and tallow trade once thrived here, to the extent that the French pirate Bouchard came in for a raid on Capistrano Mission.

By Hank Chapman

LESS THAN an hour's drive south from Long Beach—on Hwy. 101—is an honest-to-goodness pirates' treasure

cached in the rugged coast line. It's a cozy little cove at Dana Point. Towering cliffs reach up

from the beach tucked in the cove, and the view from the cliff tops offers scenes no camera fan can resist. There



Popular target for camera fans is this historical marker at Dana Point, giving thumbnail history of the area.

is a pier for anglers, and a harbor for small boats is under construction in the cove.

Both the cove and the community of Dana Point are named for the author of "Two Years Before the Mast" who was aboard the brig Pilgrim that anchored offshore here in 1835. In his ever-present diary, Henry Richard Dana Jr. recorded a detailed description of the cove, measuring the great cliffs to be "twice as high as our royal-mast-head."

condition of the guards, it was evident that after the battle the pirates were not the only ones who had quenched their thirst in the wine cellar.

Events which were to bring Dana to the cove began about 15 years after Bouchard's raid and while Dana was a junior student at Harvard University. He contracted measles and the attack weakened his health and his eyesight, forcing him out of school.

In an effort to regain his strength and sight, Dana signed on the Pilgrim as an ordinary seaman before the mast and sailed "round the Horn to remote California."

ON BOARD, Dana maintained a detailed diary. The brutality imposed upon the sailors' left an indelible impression on him. After the voyage he resumed his law education at Harvard and in 1840 he wrote his famous book based on his sea experiences.

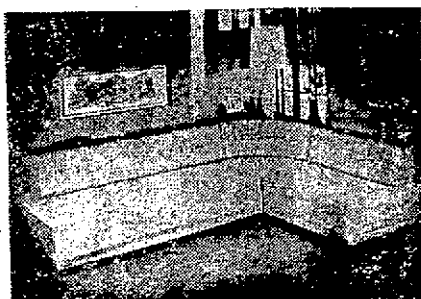
Today, people play where pirates plied, where hide merchants poured avalanches of hides over the cliffs, and where the young writer Dana stood as he admired the cove. The mighty promontory bears his name, but it is a monument to all who through the history of California made the cove a port of call.

Your Name

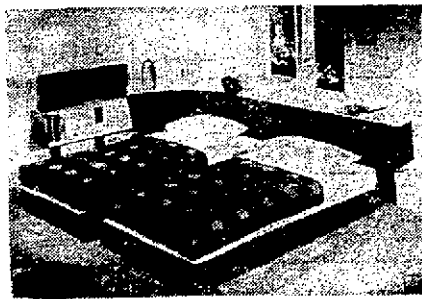
(Continued from Page 6)
green English meadows surrounded by spreading trees. The name source was "Bradley" meaning "broad pasture-meadow." Localities are called Bradley in the English counties of York, Derby, Stafford and Suffolk. The Bradley shield, from Lancashire is black with a silver border, emblazoned with a silver stripe below a triple emblem consisting of a star between two silver crosses. Stephen Bradley and his wife Hannah were 17th century New England ancestors of many present-day Bradley families.

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Daddy, What Do You Mean by 'a Crank'?

(Editor's Note: Forty years ago or so, taking a Sunday drive was a sporting proposition offering great adventure and excitement. Martin Miller, veteran newspaperman on the Canton (Ohio) Repository, re-

calls some of the color of that nostalgic phase of Americana in this article, first printed in the Repository and relayed to a long-time friend, Paul Wallace, Independent Press-Telegram staff writer.)

By Martin Miller

ONE OF THESE days as a father and his child are looking at an exhibit of ancient automobile parts in a museum the child will ask, "Daddy, what is that crooked piece of iron?"

Then the father will reply, "That, son, is a crank. They were for starting cars."

Practically all American-made cars dropped cranks as standard equipment as long ago as the late 1830s. Today they are to be found only in antique cars, some foreign makes, superannuated tractors and gasoline engines on special machines such as cement mixers.

Their passing is not lamented. The invention of the self-starter was a great boon.

Gone are the arduous Sundays when it was common to see a car, usually a touring model, stalled on a dirt-road

hill with Pop puffing and sweating under a hot sun as he tried to "wind her up" while mother and the children stood by on the road to lighten the weight of the car and to put stones behind the wheels to keep the car from rolling backward.

THE RADIATOR usually would be boiling and spouting steam from the strain. At the top of such hills there frequently was a farmhouse with a sign in front proclaiming "No Water."

The family out for a joyride would wish eternal ill fortune for the farmer who put out the "No Water" sign.

Other favorite stalling places for the old, low-horsepower cars were in mudholes where the driver had to wade to crank and on railroad crossings which often were on grades just high enough on

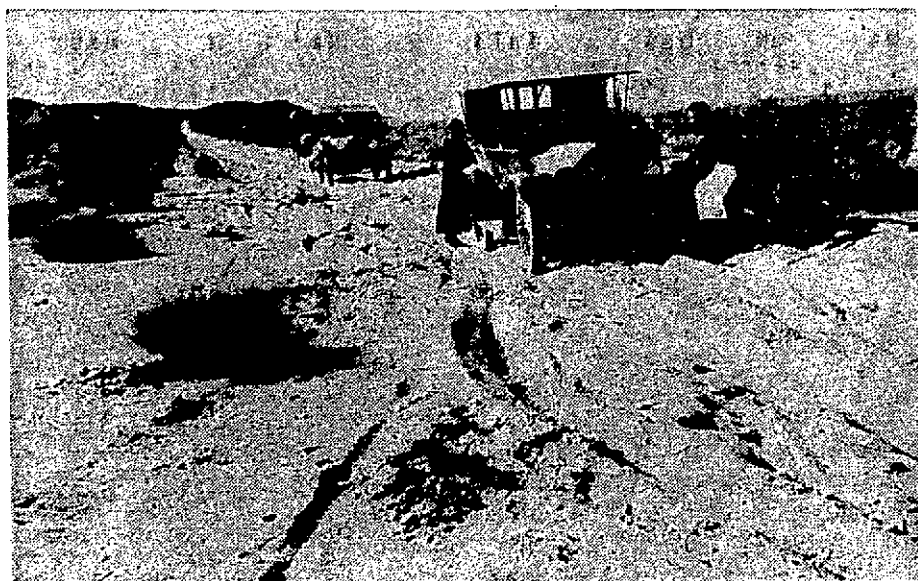


Photo by Frank Caltrav, Apple Valley

In the days of the crank and "get out and push," scenes like this were common on what is now modern Route 66. This is central New Mexico in summer, 1921, and the front car is a Velie, vintage 1921. Trip from Missouri to Long Beach took three weeks. Roads like these crossed Kansas and Colorado to San Bernardino's Cajon Pass.

the road to make the engine conk out, especially for the careful driver who stopped at every rail crossing.

On some old cars the cranking process was complicated by a choke wire which stuck out beneath the left side of the radiator and had to be pulled out with the left hand while the right hand was cranking.

This choke wire increased the hazard of cranking because it necessitated standing closer to the car to get both hands on it and changed the cranker's balance so that he could not spring back as

quickly when the engine, kicked, spinning the crank backward in a lethal manner.

MODERN MAN may be getting soft but it generally is conceded that a kicking engine and a reverse-spinning crank are hardships which did more harm than good.

"You were lucky if you didn't get a broken arm or the crank didn't fly loose and knock out your teeth," one old driver says.

Another danger was that the car would be in gear and

start forward as the engine caught on, running right over the cranker. This actually happened sometimes.

One powerful man was known to have been trapped in this way with his back up against the barn doors. He fought the ancient, low-powered monster until it stalled, saving him from injury and possible death."

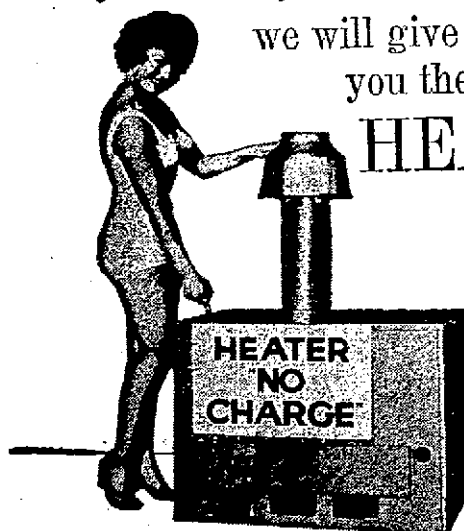
That was sports motoring — that is, any motoring — back when Henry Ford's Model T was on its way to creating a new way of life for Americans.

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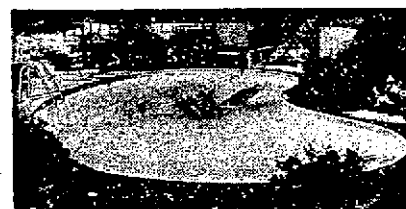
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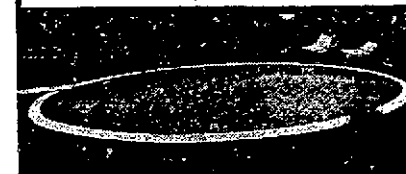
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The Legend of the Shoes

STAND on a busy corner today and watch the feet go by. You won't be surprised at the variety of shoes even if no two people are wearing foot covering of the same type, material and color. Yet, less than 100 years ago in this country many of the shoes that walked the streets looked like any other shoes. And, to make things a bit

By Enola Chamberlin

more monotonous, a lot of those shoes, rather sloppily made, could be worn on either foot. That was but one phase in the long story of shoes.

The history of the covering for the foot tiptoes back before the time of recorded history. The legend of the first foot protection involves

a king. Hastening out to meet his queen to be he ran off the carpet which was always laid down before him and cut his royal foot on a rock. Much chagrined, he offered a princely sum to any one who would carpet the earth of his kingdom. A peasant brought forth some pieces of goat hide and tied them to the king's feet.

NOW THAT the earth was carpeted, however rudely when contrasted to our velvet-tread shoe carpet of today, something existed on which to make improvements. The Egyptians and Persians put high heels on the sandals in order to elevate their feet above the hot desert sands. Queen Elizabeth borrowed the idea and, used a three-inch heel to add dignity to her tiny stature. Perhaps it shouldn't be mentioned but some short men wear uplift shoes today for that same purpose.

Later still, in Venice, the heel was used to proclaim to the world that women of rank did not have to work. They could not when wearing foot-high heels on clogs called Chopines that kept their feet in a vertical position. They couldn't even stand without assistance. This may have been a carry-over from early Roman times when each class of people had its own type of shoes. Sometimes this was worked out in the way the

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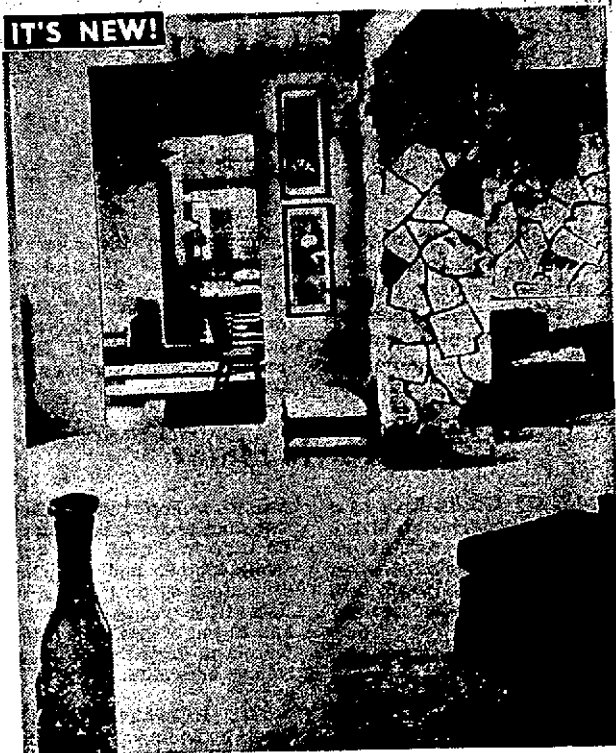
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being used by stone masons in the Long Beach area—has been introduced by Deko Products Co. of Paramount.

The product is available in five patterns: Palos Verdes, Arizona flagstone, used brick, Norman brick and Texas limestone. Called Stone Panel, it may be used for virtually any type of remodeling or new construction—fireplaces,

walls, planters; or outside for a waterfall, decorative trim, or around a pool. It is an excellent insulator and is acid resistant.

Deko officials explain the authentic appearance of Stone Panel comes from its molding. The process picks up even the smallest texture of stone or brick.

The material is produced in four-by-eight-foot sheets and is easily installed with nails, and is available through dealers or direct from Deko.

shoe was made; sometimes in color.

Footwear played an important part in the life of the early Jews. To them shoes held the place in business that names on a dotted line hold today. In those days when a Hebrew bought an order of goods on contract he took off his shoes and gave them to the seller. The shoes were a guarantee of good faith. We employ this symbolism when we hurl old shoes after a bride and groom. The implication is that each one will keep faith with the other.

among other ailments, suffered from gout. Wanting comfort, he had his shoes made wider than the average. The nobles looked at his wide shoes and then at their thin ones. They were out of style and that would never do. They rushed to have wider shoes made. Other nobles seeing these, had still wider shoes made. Shoes spread until they were 14 inches wide. Parliament again passed a law, limiting shoe width to eight inches.

The United States also had a ban on certain types of footwear in the World War II period, outlawing two-tone shoes—and, too, shoes were rationed.

AT ONE PERIOD and for more than 200 years, shoes called "Poulaines" were made long in front. At first the toes were moss-stuffed to keep the wearer from tripping over them. But as each generation demanded longer and longer shoes, moss stuffing would not suffice. The points of the toes were brought up and chained to the knees. When length reached 24 inches the British Parliament decided enough was enough. A law was passed banning toes longer than four inches.

Modern shoes run a wide course in styling, including such borrowed footwear as Klompes, or wooden shoes, from Holland; huaraches from Mexico, soft shoes from China, moccasins from the Indians, go-a-heads from Japan, high-heeled boots from the cowboys or whatever type happens to please the fancy of the moment. So common have the shoe variations become that little surprise is evoked when they shuffle, clack, clomp or peck their way along the streets.

Waterfall of the Puffing Wind

By E. J. Leslie

TOURISTS FROM all over the world seeking the same byways into the romances of the past may find the end of the rainbow in the leaping waterfalls and granite cliffs of Yosemite Valley. The spirit of an Indian maiden lives in the changing rainbow of reds, blues, purples and yellows that arches across Po-ho-no (Bridalveil) Fall as the afternoon sun seeks her resting place. A rainbow-chaser may touch this one.

The Ah-wah-nee-chee Indians who lived in the valley believed that Po-ho-no, spirit of the evil wind, occupied the fall. According to legend, an Indian maiden picking berries with her mother along the creek from Ostrander Lake to the fall came too close to the edge of the cliff. Po-ho-no puffed a swirling spray of mist up over the top of the fall and drew her over the rim to the boiling cauldron at its base.

White men sneered at the superstitious Indians who feared devils in trees, waterfalls, and rocks until scientists released from magic rocks a mutative, destructive, atomic genie that spread terror and distrust among nations, no less fearsome because its power is understood—though undetected.

When the Indian girl's

mother told the chief what had happened, he placed a taboo on the fall thus saving the lives of six 49-ers in 1853 from the vengeance of the natives who particularly hated miners for ruining their hunting grounds and acorn orchards on the slopes of the Sierra Nevada.

A PLAQUE marks the graves of two of the party which had entered the valley believing the Indians had been subdued. The six who escaped hid in the rocks at the base of the Po-ho-no Fall until nightfall. The Indians, afraid of the evil spirit who lived there, shot arrows from a safe distance but they bounced harmlessly off the roaring cataract.

Later, five Indians, who ordinarily wore nothing but skimpy buckskin aprons, were found wearing clothing of the dead miners. They were executed by troops from Fort Miller under the command of Lieutenant Moore.

There is also a plaque to honor Dr. Bunnell who named the valley Yosemite. He camped with Maj. Savage and the Mariposa Battalion in Bridalveil Meadow in 1851 after trailing the Indians to their hideout. They were the first white men to set foot in Yosemite Valley. Because of its lacy mist, the fall was re-

named Bridalveil Fall in 1856 by Warren Baer, a Mariposa newspaperman.

In 1903 President Theodore Roosevelt camped in the meadow beside the Merced River where it bathes the feet of El Capitan, 7,654 feet, the north pillar of the gateway to Yosemite Valley. Across the meadow Bridalveil Fall roared a lusty lullaby behind the pines, firs, cedars, maples, oaks, and dogwood, as it discharged its white water by short creeks into the Merced.

THE CANDLE that lit his camp was a 500-year-old dead pine fired by John Muir. Night falls early in Yosemite as the sun goes down behind tall cliffs casting long evening shadows. Camp fires hold off invading insects.

Cathedral Rocks, also known as "The Three Graces," form a background for the 620-foot fall which in spring is a booming cataract that bounces spray in all directions, and in winter is an orchestra of tinkling cymbals, bass viols, and singing violins. Valley winds blow the spray back up over the top of the cliff, the "puffing wind of Po-ho-no." Cathedral Rocks form the south pillar of the gate guarding the Indian footpath and the present well-paved highway into the valley.



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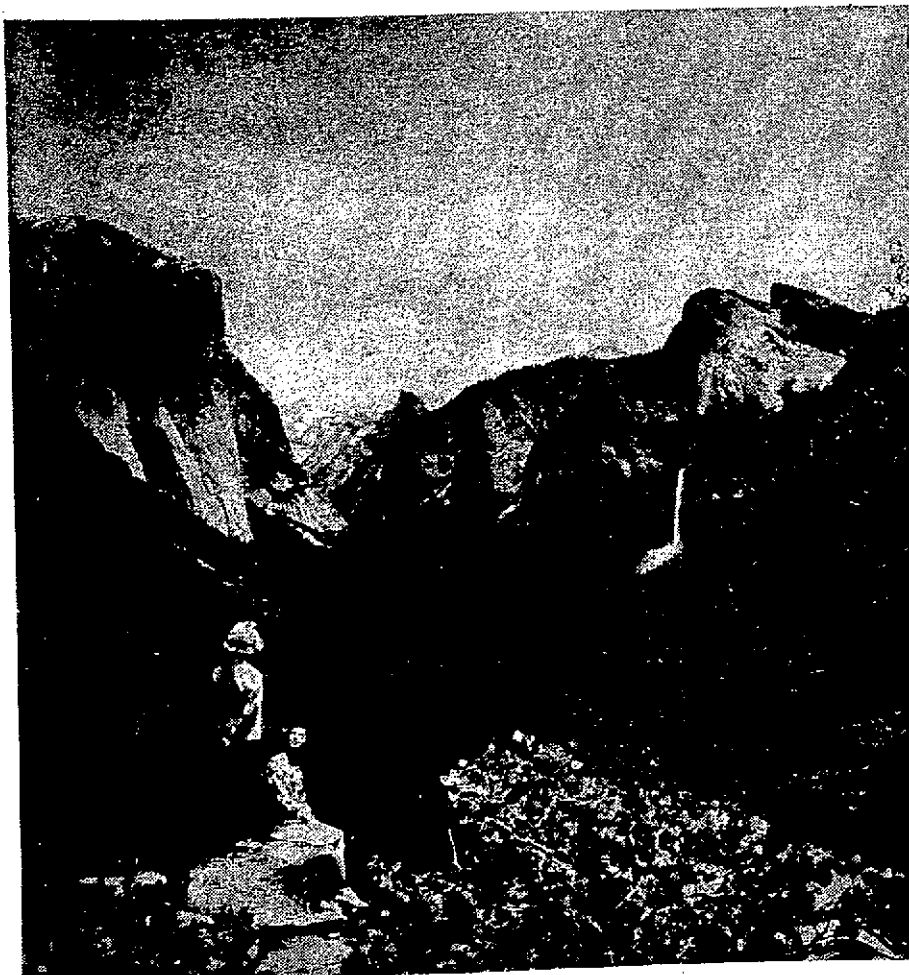


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Bridalveil Fall, known to the Indians of Yosemite Valley as the home of Po-ho-no, spirit of the evil wind, is viewed from east port of the Wawona Tunnel. El Capitan is on left.

Sunday, October 22, 1961

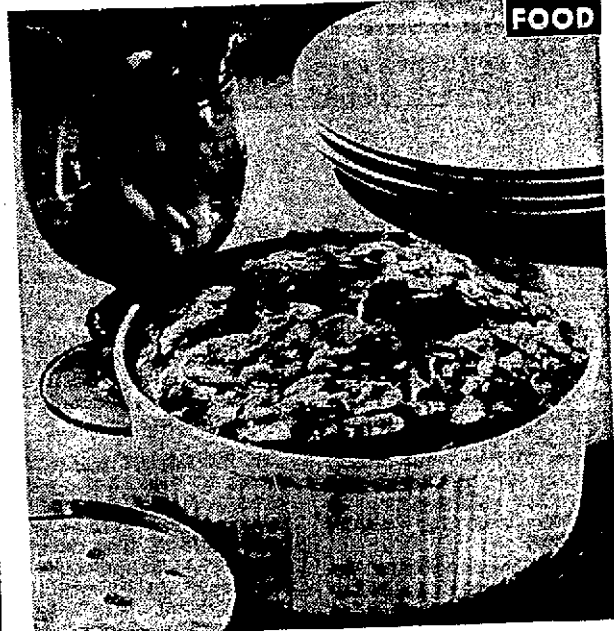


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FOUNTAIN
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Cereal and milk team nutritiously in Cereal Flake Cheese Souffle with Ham Mushroom Sauce. (See recipe.)

Two for Nutrients

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

CEREAL and milk, the nutritious team that is the basis for around the clock good eating, supplement each other in important nutrients. The nutrients that are in smaller amounts in milk, such as thiamine, niacin, and iron, are supplied in larger amounts by cereal and vice versa. For instance, cereal is low in calcium and riboflavin, and milk supplies these in greater proportions.

Cereal Flake Cheese Souffle with Ham Mushroom Sauce makes an excellent main dish for luncheon or supper. Souffles are not difficult to prepare, especially if the directions outlined below are followed. Make sure, however, that the family can come to the table without delay to enjoy this souffle at its peak of perfection.

Cereal Flake Cheese Souffle

- 2½ cups corn flakes or whole wheat flakes
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup all-purpose flour
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 cups milk
- 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese (½ pound)
- 4 eggs, separated

Crush 2 cups cereal flakes to make 1½ cups. Melt butter or margarine, add flour and seasonings and stir until smooth. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook over low heat, stirring until thickened. Remove from heat; add cheese and stir until melted. Fold crushed cereal flakes into mixture. Beat egg yolks until lemon-colored; blend into sauce. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into cheese-egg mixture. Turn into greased 2-quart round casserole. Set casserole in shallow pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (350°F) until done, 60 to 70 minutes. Serve with Ham Mushroom Sauce. Yield: 8 servings.

Ham Mushroom Sauce

- ¼ cup chopped onion
 - 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 - ½ cup diced cooked ham or Canadian bacon
 - 1 can (10½ ounce) cream of mushroom soup
 - ¼ cup milk
 - ½ teaspoon ground thyme
- Saute onion in butter or margarine until tender. Add Canadian bacon or cooked ham and heat. Add soup, milk, or thyme. Heat, stirring constantly, until smooth and heated. Yield: 1½ cups sauce.

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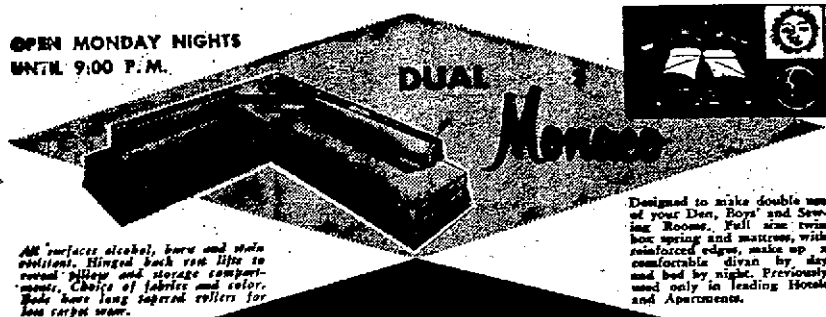
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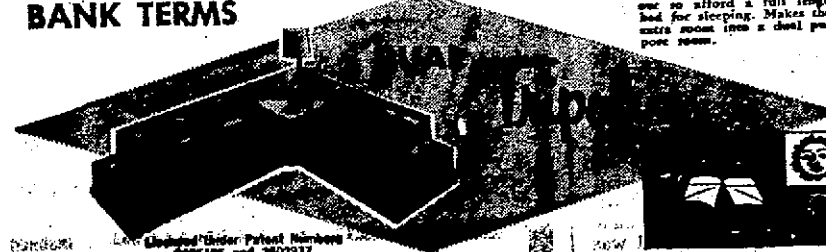
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GIVE THE UNITED WAY

Debate Off Guadalcanal

SWELTERING and choked with jungle growth, the uninviting island of Guadalcanal stands in the South Pacific as a monument to an epic U. S. struggle at the outset of World War II.

Some 20-odd miles of amazingly clear, coral-bottomed sea separate it from another familiar battlefield—the island of Tulagi.

On the east the island of Savo completes the ominous triangle. Within this beguilingly calm and tropically beautiful stretch of sea—which became known familiarly during the war as Ironbottom Bay—the sleeping U. S. Navy, under the blanket of wartime secrecy, suffered one of the most dramatic defeats in its history.

Richard F. Newcomb in his book, "SAVO—THE INCREDIBLE NAVAL DEBACLE OFF GUADALCANAL," sets about to supply the long-suppressed, harrowing tale. (Holt, Rinehart, Winston, \$4.95.)

Sent to the bottom in some 40 minutes of action on a Sunday morning in 1942 were four U. S. heavy cruisers trapped in Savo Sound by an inferior Japanese force. Killed in the one-sided fight were some 1,024 U. S. and Australian servicemen. The Japanese force escaped virtually unscathed into the night.

Some 10,000 Marines who had been sent into the Guadalcanal jungles were left not only sans air or sea support but also without food and other supplies when the battered U. S. force scurried for safety after the fight.

Newcomb, a veteran Associated Press news editor, draws heavily on official sources for his facts and presents them objectively.

They need no embellishment. The composite picture he draws of U. S. naval blundering is comparable with that of Pearl Harbor but without the subsequent investigations, trials and pillorying.

"Savo" is the story of Navy brass who withdrew air support from their own forces, of admirals who didn't believe the attack was coming, of force commanders conducting a group conference away from their posts when the attack occurred, of U. S. ships firing on other U. S. ships—as it figures, missing—and other mistakes, ad infinitum.

BOOK REVIEWS

Creator of 'Babbitt'

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Book Editor

SEVERAL million people are reading Sinclair Lewis again.

"SINCLAIR LEWIS: An American Life," by Mark Schorer (McGraw-Hill, \$10), a major biography of a major writer by a major writer, is the Book of the Month selection for October.

Harcourt, Brace & World recently published Lewis' three most popular novels—"Main Street," "Babbitt" and "Arrowsmith"—in an omnibus volume called "LEWIS AT ZENITH" (\$5.95).

New American Library is releasing individually one million copies of the same three novels, all with afterwords by Mark Schorer.

"Americans today are more aware of the nature of the American character and American types of character than they were 30 years ago," writes Schorer, chairman of the Department of English at the University of California, novelist, short story writer, critic, biographer.

"Like his master Dickens, Sinclair Lewis created a gallery of characters who have independent life outside the novels, with all their obvious limitations, characters that live now in the American tradition itself. His novels are the last important American novels primarily concerned with social class."

Sinclair Lewis was the first American writer to win the Nobel Prize for Literature, and his books helped change the course of American literature. Schorer points out. Yet Lewis was an unhappy, tormented man, his whole life a pilgrimage for love and affection. He was grotesquely ugly, a failure as a husband and father, an alcoholic, and

most tragic of all, a man who was acutely lonely from his early childhood until his pitiful death.

The biography traces his life and loves, his triumphs and failures, his adventures, his endless preoccupation with his work, his incredible rages and touching moments of tenderness and communication.

The portrait is unsparing, but compellingly sympathetic. Sinclair Lewis would have liked it that way.

TWELVE LECTURES, produced on film for a series of half-hour television programs for the National Educational Television and Radio Center at Ann Arbor, Mich., become "AMERICAN MEMOIR" by John W. Dodds (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$4).

Professor of English and director of special programs in humanities at Stanford University, Dr. Dodds surveys changes in our contemporary civilization since the turn of the century, in the communicative media of best sellers, periodicals, advertising, movies, radio and television. Progress—some in reverse—is explored in our theories of big business, our sense of humor, our quest for "mass culture," the kind of men we make our heroes, and our architecture and automobiles.

DO "ABOMINABLE snowmen" exist? Brace yourself if you think they don't.

Ivan T. Sanderson, zoologist who has led scientific trips to such remote spots as Nigeria, Guatemala, Malaya and Dutch Guiana, believes that **FOUR KINDS** of snowmen still walk the earth. They are as likely to be found in Northern California and its almost impenetrable Klamath Forests as in the Himalayas, he thinks. He explores the stories about snowmen, and his own beliefs about them in "ABOMINABLE SNOWMEN: LEGEND COME TO LIFE" (Chilton, \$7.50).



HENRY TREECE

A novel which looks behind the mists of myth and legend to tell the story of the Argonauts and the Golden Fleece in realistic terms is Treece's "JASON" (Random House, \$4.95). The Greek Diomedes, called Jason the Healer, is the hero of the book.

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AROUND THE WORLD WITH

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"... whether the trip by car through Central America is worthwhile?"

I HAVEN'T made the trip by car. But it can be done all right—a friend of mine has done it twice. The bad stretch is El Tapon Pass in Guatemala, just after leaving Mexico.

Plenty of slides, roadwork and not passable during the summer—the rainy season. Okay now.

For me, the countries go down in interest value south of Mexico. Guatemala has a quite a bit of flavor with the Maya ruins. (There's a very good jungle river trip. Write Arnold Hayter Travel

Service, Guatemala City, for folders.)

I didn't get much out of San Salvador.

They shot the American filibuster William Walker in Tegucigalpa. I think they did him a favor.

Nicaragua didn't get to me.

Costa Rica is quite European in many ways. One interesting thing: They let you dig Indian graves for pre-Columbian pottery. The fishing down at Puntarenas is magnificent.

These countries do not get much tourist traffic. The entrance papers are complicated and take a lot of time. Also, you have to be sure to cross borders on days when they are open. They close on Sundays, saints' days and at the whim of officials.

A good trip if you like adventure. Take mosquito spray. Anti-malaria pills and something for the stomach emergencies.

"... your recommendation for a short ship cruise..."

MATSON SHIPS to the Hawaiian Islands offer a lot: A four-day run; excellent food and living quarters—and I am not overworking the word excellent; name movie and stage stars for daily entertainment.

For some longer runs in the Pacific, P&O Orient Lines. British service on good ships. A bottom price tag of \$690 from San Francisco to London via many Pacific ports. You can't live at home for that.

"... where we can get information on Tahiti?"

The tourist bureau attached to a French Consulate. Write Syndicat d'Initiative, Papeete, Tahiti, TAI, the French airline, Los Angeles and Honolulu, gives away a booklet.

South Pacific Air Lines, San Francisco and Honolulu, has a folder of all the columns I've written from Tahiti. It's free. Write SPAL, 311 California St., San Francisco.

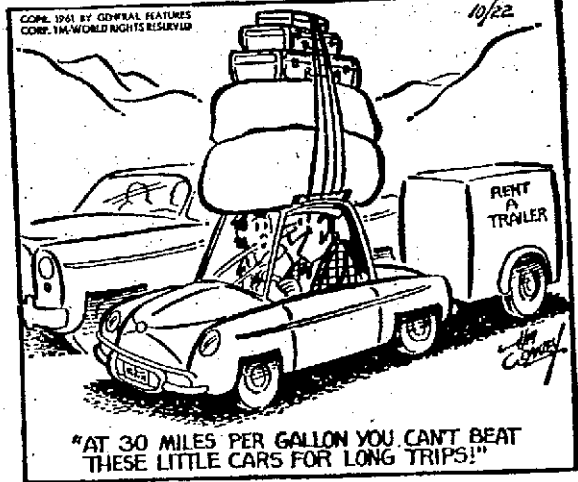
"A gift for a friend in New Zealand..."

LP phonograph records of new Broadway shows. "Camelot" is the hot item right now.

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TRAVELING LIGHT

by the Sloanes



"AT 30 MILES PER GALLON YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE LITTLE CARS FOR LONG TRIPS!"

Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

WITH at least six new ships making the cruise circuit, the flavorful and colorful islands of the Caribbean will be getting a bigger play than ever this winter. An early survey reveals that some 25 ports will be visited, with the ten listed below far and away the most popular.

1. St. Thomas: Though the most populous of the Virgin Islands has a striking blend of Danish (the only one in the West Indies) and American culture, its primary appeal has always been as a vast bargain mart, and this is even more significant under the new U. S. duty-free allowances.

It's now the only tourist area where you can legally load up to the extent of \$200.

2. Haiti: The most exotic and mysterious place in the Caribbean, and some think in the world. Not everyone likes or feels comfortable in Haiti, but no one ever forgets it.

3. San Juan: The Puerto Rican capital is easily the

live-it-up center of the Caribbean, with sophisticated hotels that match mainland standards, a lively night life and a proud Spanish culture that has survived and interestingly blended with the best that is American. Puerto Rico is part of the United States, prosperously, happily and voluntarily, offering a living refutation to Communist charges of colonialism.

4. Curacao: Second only to the Virgin Islands as a shopping mecca, this appeal will be somewhat reduced by the new restrictions. One of the most cheerful of the islands.

5. Jamaica: There are two ports here. Kingston is the most popular, and offers an unusual view of a typical British colonial commercial city in the heart of the Western Hemisphere.

6. Nassau: Famed for its beaches and coral formations that make for some of the world's best skin diving. It's a quiet, peaceful spot.

7. Martinique: A delightful corner of France, with tropical jungles and a live volcano thrown in. Shopping for French products is excellent and the food, as French as Paris, is the best in the Caribbean.

8. Trinidad: The home of calypso, this is probably the least spoiled of the major islands because of its remoteness. The fantastic mixture of races and peoples from all over the world and the lively music and art of this island serve as a stimulating contrast to nearby Tobago, the last of the tropical escape hatches and a place that has been the prototype for all island paradises over since Daniel Defoe described it in "Robinson Crusoe."

9. Barbados: A vast sugar plantation adjoining the British colonial port of Bridgetown, where the harbor police dress in uniforms of Lord Nelson's day.

10. Cristobal: The jumping off place for visiting the Panama Canal, certainly as fascinating an attraction as we have in the Western Hemisphere.

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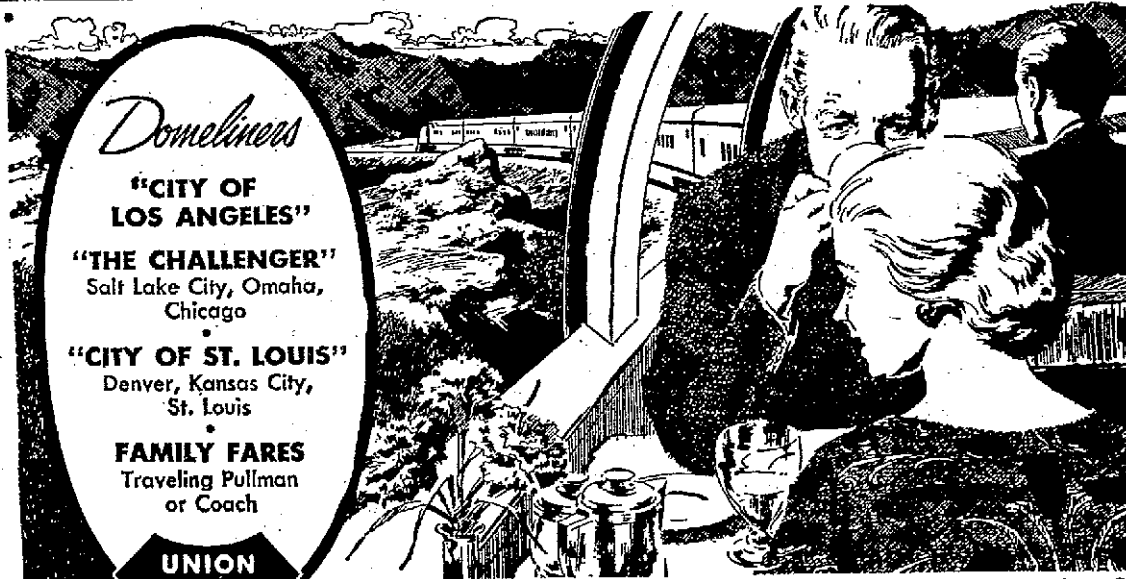
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Autumn Comes to Yosemite

NOT ALL of us can visit New England and view the magnificent autumn color for which its countryside is rightly famous, but a great many of us can—and should—take a weekend drive to Yosemite National Park where leaves are turning color with breath-taking beauty.

Late summer is loitering on the floor of Yosemite Valley, but autumn has taken the high road to the upper country with almost unseemingly haste.

For instance, on the Wawona Road, above the tunnel, dogwood trees are thrusting fiery lances up the banks into the dark forest. Scarlet Cali-

By Fred Taylor Kraft
(Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor)

fornia fuchsias still bloom, though scantily, along the rocky wall on the wide curve which brings mighty El Capitan and distant Half Dome into the picture.

Near Grouse and Avalanche Creek, too, dogwood is brilliant in the sun, and above Chinquapin, scrub oak is already pointing its sharp, dry leaves with scarlet, though oak is usually the last to turn.

THAT'S NOT ALL. On Glacier Point Road the creek dogwood is filling its marshy niches with darker shades of red and, in Pothole Meadows—at the high point of the road—lands of bilberry stand out.

Aspens, a quarter of a mile above Badger Pass Meadows—on old Glacier Point Road—have turned more brilliantly than in many a wetter season, according to the natives, and there is yellow and gold, and rising above to the tips of the trees are banners of scarlet and crimson and maroon.

Across the Sierra, on its eastern ramparts, the rocky canyons from Bishop Creek to the Virginia Lakes are filled with this riotous color of aspen. Leevining Canyon, on the Tioga Road, also has masses of it above Warren Creek.

Add to this the fragrant air, scented with pine and fir; the exhilarating, clear brightness of the mountain sky, the birds flicking from tree to tree—this is the autumn picture of the Yosemite country.

GOLDEN WEST Rail Tours plan two trips in coming weeks. The first, to Calico Ghost Town, near Yermo, takes place Nov. 5 via Union Pacific special train; the second, a New Years excursion to Guaymas, Hermosillo and Nogales, Old Mexico, Dec. 28-Jan. 1. The latter trip will

cover almost 2,000 miles, with four days and nights aboard a modern train after leaving Los Angeles. Details are available from Golden West Rail Tours, 215 W. 5th St., Room 323, Los Angeles 13.

APPOINTMENT of F. A. Mauro as supervisor for Greyhound lines in Long Beach has been announced by R. E. Thomas, regional manager for the firm's Southern California operating division. Mauro, with the company since 1953, comes from Los Angeles where he has been serving as terminal dispatcher.

COMPREHENSIVE is the right word for the new "Complete Guide to New York City," a paperback published by Doubleday & Co., Garden City, N. Y., at \$1.75. Author Andrew Hepburn makes his book a practical tool, telling how to get there, where to stay, what to see and how much it costs. The text is concise, augmented by detailed maps and photographs. If going to New York, this one cannot be recommended too highly.

AN INGENIOUS chart, by which the exact time any place on the globe may be determined at a glance, is a feature of the 1961-62 Sailing Schedule just issued by P&O-Orient Lines. It is used officially by such government agencies as CIA, Civil Aeronautics Administration, State Department and Naval War College, it is yours for the asking—to slip under the glass top of your desk. Address: P&O Orient Lines at 155 Post St. San Francisco.

ANOTHER NEW issue by Dover is a pocket-size, 128-page book, "Say It in Portuguese" (75c), which lists more than 1,300 sentences and phrases and hundreds of additional alternates useful in traveling in Portugal or Brazil, Madeira and the Azores. But what really sets this one apart from others is that it's indexed, making it so easy to use.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS: Southland communities are making the most of Halloween.

Oct. 28: La Jolla holds its Halloween window contest and witch party, with a traditional "Burning the Witch" in Community Center.

Oct. 28: Rosemead's 21st annual Halloween Parade takes place at 3 p.m., with prizes.

Oct. 31: Barstow celebrates Halloween for the 29th year with a Mardi Gras, which includes a parade of 50 floats and entries along the theme, "Comic Strips."

Oct. 28: Saluting teenagers in the field of science, scholarship, student government and athletics, La Mesa holds a giant teen parade with teen judges picking "Miss Teenorama" at an aquacade.

IF GOING to Europe, and plan to leave the beaten track for Portugal (a tiny country becoming increasingly popular with tourists, by the way), get the new album "Listen and Learn Portuguese." Issued by Dover Publications, 180 Varick St., New York 14, N. Y., these armchair records are designed for the traveler with limited study time or

for the armchair tourist who learns his languages at home. Topics covered are arranged according to the tourist's needs: native foods, drinks, drugs and accessories, road signs, public notices, and so on. The album contains three long-playing 33 1/3 rpm records and a manual with the complete record text. All this for \$5.95, and certainly worth it!



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That's how the fun goes on Matson's new Hawaiian FUNCRUISES this Fall. Relax by the pool, drop in at the "Hotsy Totsy Club" on Roaring Twenties Night, watch the seafoam flickering in the moonlight, dance away the hours at the Mardi Gras Ball—enjoy yourself any way you fancy. Because Matson's FUNCRUISES have just about every kind of people-pleasing fun you could want. Ten round-trip days of cruising the peaceful Pacific...deck sports, swimming, sun-bathing, loafing—you name it. And every night a new doorway opens into different, dazzling parties...Captain's Ball, A Night in Paris, Las Vegas, Barbary Coast, Beachcombers' Ball, and more. Hawaiian entertainment, along with some of the greatest stars of Broadway and Hollywood for your pleasure. And, of course, you enjoy all the luxury and "aloha" service that Matson has made famous—and the charms of Walkiki on the Hawaii stop-over. Fares start as low as \$38 a day—\$380 for the round-trip voyage. You can sail now and pay later. Yours if you follow the fun on Matson's FUNCRUISES...starting this Fall, and sailing weekly from San Francisco or Los Angeles. See your travel agent today. Or call or write Matson, and ask for your FUNCRUISE folder.



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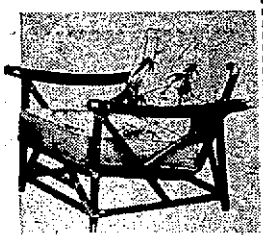
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By Irving Desfor

LOOKING BEHIND the scenes in press photography, two experts have produced a book, "Press Photography," that answers many questions on the modern de-

velopments in this field. They are Robert B. Rhode and Floyd H. McCall and Macmillan is their publisher.

McCall, a 30-year professional, is chief photographer of the Denver Post and was chairman of the education committee of the National Press Photographers Association. Rhode, with a newspaper background as writer and photographer, is an associate professor of journalism at the University of Colorado. Together, they explore the subject and come up with the answers based on practical experience.

THERE HAS been a change in the equipment of newspaper photographers in the past few years, particularly on the larger metropolitan papers and the wire services. The old familiar trademark, the Speed Graphic, once the distinguishing badge of a press cameraman, has been discarded for the twin-lens reflex or 35mm camera. Actually, there is no present "press camera." There is instead a press photographer who must be versatile enough to use any of today's modern equipment to get the most effective, storytelling picture for any assignment.

Any camera is but a tool, Good photographers must know their tools thoroughly and be aware of when to use each one for a specific job which it can do best. They must also understand what takes place in the darkroom and be able to transform their efforts into negatives and prints even though there may be specialists who actually do the processing and printing. It's the understanding that will help them perform their picture taking job with greater certainty and perfection.

tool in photography which the cameraman must learn to evaluate and control. In this area, experience is an invaluable aid but the modern press photographer no longer scorns the help of science in the shape of an exposure meter. This, too, was unheard of but a few short years ago. He must learn to judge light by its source, its intensity, its direction and its mood. He must use natural or available light or add to it, if necessary, with electronic flash or the new, smaller flash bulbs. The goal? A storytelling picture in which the lighting helps convey the proper mood.

Changes have taken place in photography and in photojournalism but there are many more ahead, predict the authors. Photographers must exercise their imaginations to a greater extent to avoid the old photo clichés.

NEW EDITION of a popular photographic volume, "How to Make Good Home Movies (W-3)," has been published by Eastman Kodak Co. (\$1.) Revisions include data on the new films, cameras, lenses, 8mm sound and other recently introduced movie-making equipment. Exposure data on the improved, faster Kodachrome II film is featured. The book has a 35-year history since the first edition appeared. The current issue has many ideas for better movies and is illustrated with 316 full-color photos, drawings and black-and-whites. Kodak dealers have it.

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LIGHT IS another essential



PET PARADE

Kinky tail bars this Siamese kitten from the shows, despite breeding. But, to cat lovers, he's lovable.

By Eleanor Avery Price

AS A PRELUDE to National Cat Week, which starts Nov. 1, the Western Cat Club has its big show in Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave., next Saturday and Sunday. Only the elite of catdom will be there, so that excludes the kinky-tailed Siamese in the picture accompanying this article. But Kinky Tail's owner, Barbara Woods, of 1502 Cartagena St. and entry clerk for the show, couldn't care less about his show qualities because she has a full house of Siamese kits and cats, a lot of them of top show quality. The kinky one is just for loving.

The purebred show feline population is on the increase, although just about 90 per cent of all cats are of mixed breed. About 25 per cent of American families own one or more cats and spend millions of dollars on prepared cat food. They go along with Mark Twain who maintained, "A house without a cat, and a well-fed, well-petted and properly revered cat, may be a perfect house, perhaps, but how can it prove its title?"

A HOUSE isn't the only place where cats abound. Hundreds of thousands are employed as mousers in stores, factories, warehouses, wharves, restaurants, and military bases. Some even go down to sea in ships. Unhappily, more than 2,000,000 cats are homeless gypsies.

Many greats have been cat lovers. Mohammed is said to have cut his garment rather

than move a cat that was sleeping on it, Paul Leautrand, famous French writer, in his lifetime owned 60 cats. Jonathan Swift, author of Gulliver's Travels, devoted much thought to cats, and it was he who penned that when rain is coming "the pensive cat gives over her frolics and pursues her tail no more." These words may be the first ever written on cats foretelling the weather.

Cats, of course, don't have nine lives. With good care, they live to be about 12 to 15 years of age, with an occasional one going on into the twenties. It is not true that a year in a cat's life or dog's life is equal to seven in man. A year old cat or dog is comparable to a 16 year old human; a two year old to 24 human years; a three year old to 30; and every year after equals five human years. Thus, a 15 year old cat would compare to a 90 year old person. But don't think that your queen will cease having kittens when she is about seven, or 50 human years. A Texas cat was reported to have borne a litter in her 18th year, comparable to 105 human years!

TODAY: San Fernando Kennel Club show and trial, Recreation Park, San Fernando; horse show, 3801 Golden Ave., Long Beach.

ENTRIES close Monday for Intra Valley Cat Club show at Orange County Fairgrounds, Costa Mesa, Nov. 25-26. For information, tele-

Kinky Is an Outcast

phone Dorothy Bond, GA 4-7580.

ORANGE COUNTY Toy Breeders Assn. plans a match Oct. 29 at Bellis Park in Buena Park. Entries: two months and up; fee, \$1.

SHELTAND Sheep Dog Club has scheduled a puppy

match and obedience trial at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, at Imperial Park, Downey.

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Tulips may be planted several to a pot to provide bloom either indoors or out.

YOUR GARDEN

November Is Tulip Planting Time

By Jean O'Neill

PLANTING bulbs in pots, so they may be brought indoors while in bloom, has become a very popular idea.

Here's the way to plant in pots: Select the bulbs in the color you desire. November is tulip planting time, and some of the bulbs that go nicely with them are daffodils, hyacinths, jonquils, freesias and Dutch iris. Select bulbs of same species or type, which

bloom at the same time, for each pot.

Use standard clay pots at least eight inches in diameter. This will allow five or six bulbs to each pot. Old pots should be scrubbed clean. Soak pots in water until they are saturated, then take them out to drain. Place a small stone or piece of broken pot over the bottom hole in the pot. This will allow excess moisture to seep out but will hold soil in.

PLACE a one-inch layer of planting mix in the bottom of each pot and scatter a tablespoon of bone meal on top. Then cover this mixture with

a one-inch layer of soil and on top of this nestle as many bulbs as you can crowd in beside each other. Tips of bulbs should be upright. Cover the bulbs, filling the pots within one inch of top, and firm soil down in order to press out cavities or air pockets. Place planted pots on bricks, or redwood slabs, to furnish solid base, good drainage.

Next place an empty pot of the same size upside down over each planted pot. This provides shade, conserves moisture, keeps soil cool and encourages bulbs to root slowly. When foliage is three to four inches tall, remove empty pots. Leave plants in shade for a day or two, then place pots in the sun. The foliage will then change from



Exotic parrot tulip, once very rare, now can supply drama to spring gardens.

white to green. As the bulbs begin to bloom, pots may be taken inside or placed in outside beds for colorful array.

AFTER BULBS have bloomed, sprinkle plant food on surface of soil as you would salt and pepper your food. Water thoroughly and keep soil moist.

After the bulb foliage dies down, dig up the bulbs and wash them. Then dry and store them in a cool, dry place until the next planting season. It is a good idea to dust them with a garden insecticide-fungicide dust, which will protect them from insects and disease while they are in storage.

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Tomatoes Go Sky High

By Robert Hazelleaf

WHEN George McCawley picks tomatoes, he uses a ladder. There's no other way, fruit hangs at the 7-foot level from his 12-foot-high plant.

Special variety and special care? Nope. "Build 'n Save was giving away plants at a promotion sale last April or

thereabouts," says the Navy chief commissaryman. "My wife and I got this one, but didn't have much hope for it. It looked pretty scraggly, since it was the last of the bunch."

The McCawleys, who live in the Cabrillo Naval Housing tract, have become used to visitors by now. "Everyone asks about the crop," McCawley says. "These tomatoes are as nice as any you'll find. They're big, red and luscious. Two families of six have had tomatoes all summer, and haven't bought a one."

McCawley had a slatted box over the plant at first, but it soon outgrew that shelter and now climbs skyward on strings. If growth keeps up, second-story residents may be picking tomatoes before long, but McCawley won't mind. Early in October, there still was fruit, with blossoms paving the way for more.

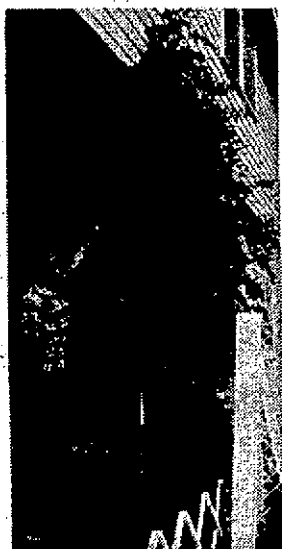


Photo by the Author

George McCawley reaches high for a tomato on his 12-foot plant in Cabrillo tract.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 34)

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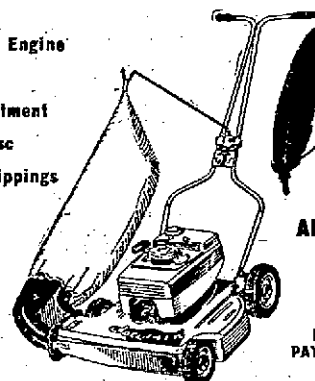
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—California Assn. of Nurserymen Photo

Stately Shrub

New Zealand Flax (*Phormium tenax variegatum*) adds an exotic touch whenever it is used. From small beginnings, as shown in the inset photo above, it forms wide clumps 6 to 7 feet tall at maturity. Sword-like, broad leaves are streaked with yellow and white. The plant serves as a good windbreak, is very hardy and can take great heat.

Garden Projects

"Things to Do Now in the Garden" will be the topic of Joe Littlefield, garden specialist, lecturer and writer, at a meeting of the Lakewood Garden Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Building, San Martin Park, 5231 N. Ocala Ave., Lakewood. Anyone interested in gardening is invited. A "dime-a-dip" potluck supper will be served at 6 p.m. Club members will wear Halloween costumes.

Littlefield will be at Lee's Circle Nursery, 4760 Los Coyotes Diagonal, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. today to answer questions on gardening.



By Dorothy Jonson

It's time to prune back boysenberry, blackberry, raspberry and other berry bushes. Cut back the old canes and begin stringing up the new ones. The object is to get the new canes started growing where you want them to be next year. Keeping them off the ground prevents a great deal of fungus and insect infestation from attacking them. Then when you give your garden its fall clean-up spray a little later with a lime-sulfur-oil emulsion, don't fail to include the berry bushes.

Your spray program right now is directed largely against worms, caterpillars, beetles... those we call the chewing insects which eat the leaves of ornamentals. However, there are also thrips and other sucking insects prevalent. Again, I would like to remind you to select a spray material that will kill as many insects as possible with one spraying, but one, with a reputation for safety to your plants as well as to yourself.

EASY TO GROW indoors, *Spathiphyllum Mauna Loa* is a delightful plant with blooms resembling calla lilies.

If the plant is properly nurtured, blooms appear off and on just about the year around and last three weeks or longer. Toward the last portion of the blooming period, the flowers turn greenish, stiffen and remain for a time before dying.

Plants need plenty of water, indirect light, periodic fertiliz-

By Joe Littlefield

ing and repotting when they become root bound.

ON THE outdoor side, here are some ideas:

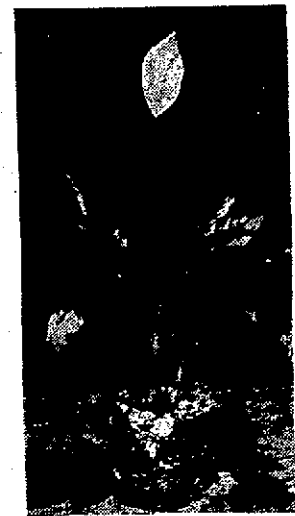
Set out some outdoor-type cyclamen for winter color in the shade garden. Be sure the last quarter-inch of the top of each bulb is at soil level.

Chrysanthemums furnish color at this season of year, when summer annuals are through, and winter-spring blooming annuals are too small to flower. Add more

varieties of mums. Plants are in bloom at nurseries.

HERE'S A good garden planting trick that'll help shrubs fill out more evenly all around. As you plant them, face the poor side of shrub towards the front, away from house, garden wall or shade. The thin side gets more sun and fills out, balancing the over-all shape of bush.

Narrow spaces between walks or driveways and houses—areas that call for shrubs, should be planted with espalliered shrubs. Depending up on exposure, pineapple guava, pyracantha, evergreen pear, camellia, citrus, sasanqua camellia and calliandra are some that lend themselves well to being trained to grow flat.



—Photo by the Author

White blossoms that remain for several weeks appear on *Spathiphyllum Mauna Loa*, an interesting indoor hybrid.

Calla Lilies Are Useful

Somewhere along the line, gardeners have gotten out of the calla lily habit, which seems a shame in view of all the good things callas have done for California gardeners of yesteryear.

From the standpoint of bloom, the familiar white calla is about as useful as they come. It is often nearly evergreen and everblooming in the mild coastal climates.

The bold trumpets of white that are set off by the deep green of the foliage would set the horticultural world on its ear if they were recent introductions. It's an injustice to overlook them as being merely old hat.

Callas grow in anything and persist for years even without the minimum of attention. They are much better for a rich soil, however, and abundant water. The California Association of Nurserymen suggests planting them at lawn's edge in some corner of the garden so that they share in the regular watering schedule. Work steer manure into the soil at planting time and set the tuberous roots four to six inches deep.

Lifting and dividing callas is not an annual necessity, but it's a good way to increase planting.

The gardener who reacquaints himself with the common white callas should also introduce himself to golden callas and pink callas if he

doesn't already know them. Golden calla is much like the white calla in size and shape, but its flower color is a rich golden yellow. Pink calla, on the other hand, is a little gem of a plant for borders and rockeries where it can be tucked in as seen fit. The color is a delicate pink and the whole plant is miniature, seldom more than 12 or 18 inches high.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week ... Your spring blooming bulb planting should reach its peak about now. Put some in pots for color you can move around. Let the tops of dahlias ripen off before cutting them back when bloom is gone.

Roses may still be going strong, but don't feed them now.

Perennials may still be planted this month and next. Remember that seedlings of most popular perennials are available now and inexpensive to plant.

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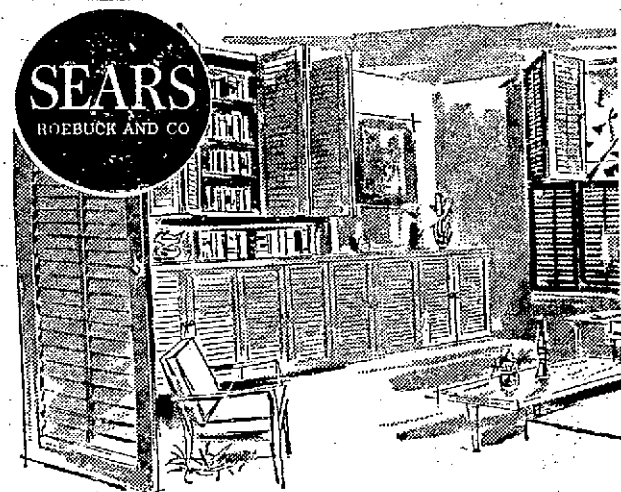
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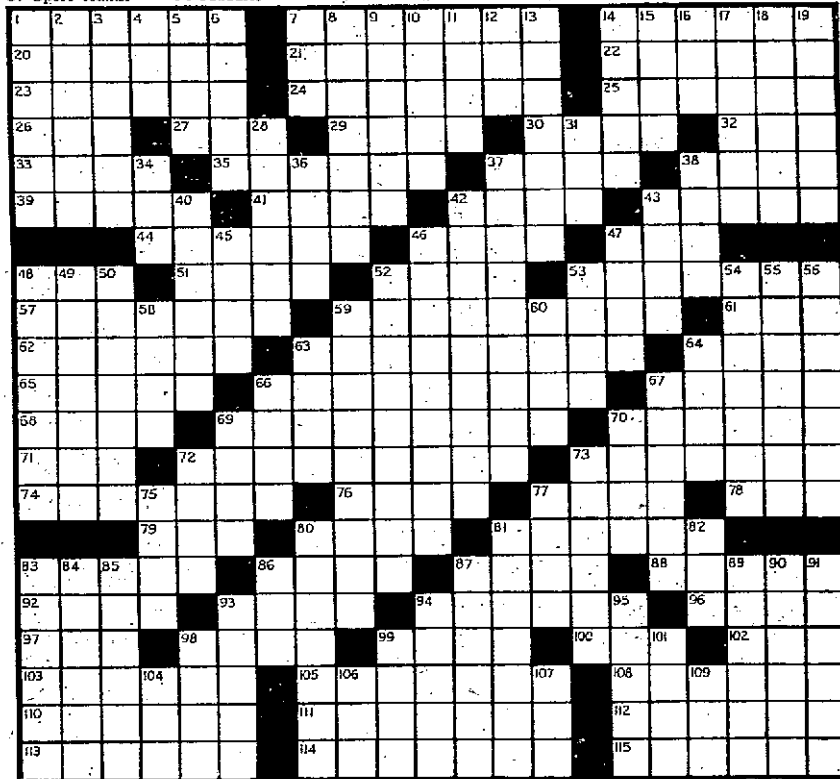
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Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 32

- By H. L. Risteen
- ACROSS**
- 1 Popular musicians in parade.
 - 7 Fruit variety.
 - 14 Cutting tool.
 - 20 Magic charm.
 - 21 Fashionably.
 - 22 — goose.
 - 23 Goblin.
 - 24 Entertaining one.
 - 25 Valiant.
 - 26 Visigoth.
 - 27 Harness part.
 - 27 Court session.
 - 29 Venetian VIP.
 - 30 Ancestor.
 - 32 Corroded.
 - 33 Native minerals.
 - 35 Czech city.
 - 37 Muffins.
 - 38 Reputation.
 - 39 Adjust snow.
 - 41 Encourage.
 - 42 Pointed end.
 - 43 "Vision of — Plowman."
 - 44 Objects pettily.
 - 46 Custom.
 - 47 Wire measure.
 - 48 — de-lance.
 - 51 Stack.
 - 52 Indian hominy.
 - 53 Fig trees.
 - 57 Sport teams.
 - 59 Grouped together.
 - 61 Type of tool.
 - 62 Petition.
 - 63 Paywshop customers.
 - 64 Young farm animal.
 - 65 Dutch —.
 - 66 Cast aside.
 - 67 Produce.
 - 68 Frog genus.
 - 69 Easy in mind.
 - 70 Variety of.
 - 101 Down.
 - 71 Siamese coin.
 - 72 Associate.
 - 73 Menu item.
 - 74 Musical groups.
 - 76 — off.
 - 77 Bakery products.
 - 78 — "Kapital."
 - 79 Pub order.
 - 80 River crossing.
 - 81 Sudden rally.
 - 83 Bon vivant.
 - 86 Male animals.
 - 87 " — Mable" (Streeter classic).
 - 88 S. Amer. capital.
 - 92 Piece of trade.
 - 93 Oseous.
 - 94 Muddle.
 - 96 Edible root.
 - 97 — de France.
 - 98 Sum of money.
 - 99 Pieces.
 - 100 Old saying.
 - 102 Girl's nickname.
 - 103 Duller.
 - 105 Muscular mollusk.
 - 108 Aspect.
 - 110 Is dramatic.
 - 111 Zane Grey character.
 - 112 Captivate.
 - 113 Most sensible.
 - 114 Annoying ones.
 - 115 Auto plant products.
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Churchman.
 - 2 Unwholesome.
 - 3 Ciances.
 - 4 Ivy League man.
 - 5 Soaks, as flex.
 - 6 Extreme.
 - 7 Swiss river.
 - 8 Fraternity fellows.
 - 9 Meat dish.
 - 10 Likeness.
 - 11 Composer.
 - 12 Literary form.
 - 13 Most succinct.
 - 14 Defaces.
 - 15 Patriot of '76.
 - 16 Fact collection.
 - 17 Circus feature.
 - 18 Journalist.
 - 19 Speedway men.
 - 28 Frontier routes.
 - 31 Bad boy.
 - 34 Dry, as wine.
 - 36 Competent.
 - 37 Explosive.
 - 38 Unctuous.
 - 40 Slender candles.
 - 42 Behaved.
 - 43 — grosbeak.
 - 45 Common plant.
 - 46 Having a guaranty.
 - 47 Entangles.
 - 48 Felt hats.
 - 49 Cheer.
 - 50 Feels displeasure.
 - 52 Wizards.
 - 53 Shakespeare, e.g.
 - 54 Deeked.
 - 55 American tourist mecca.
 - 56 Picks.
 - 58 Vineyard; Spenn.
 - 59 Rib removal.
 - 60 Musical instrument.
 - 63 Containers.
 - 64 Navigation hazards.
 - 66 Spanish.
 - 67 Antiquated one.
 - 69 Animal abode.
 - 70 Money.
 - 72 Welshman or Breton.
 - 73 Compulsion.
 - 75 Pastry item.
 - 77 Brian — (Irish king).
 - 80 Creamy candy.
 - 81 Course of study.
 - 82 Destroy.
 - 83 Well-known song hit.
 - 84 "La —," Mexican song.
 - 85 Where Salem is.
 - 86 Cargo weight.
 - 87 Convert into ordinary language.
 - 89 Popular hat.
 - 90 Spanish region.
 - 91 City planners.
 - 93 Explosion.
 - 94 Gageho weapons.
 - 95 Building part.
 - 98 Charges.
 - 99 Molten rock.
 - 101 Beverage.
 - 104 Inhabitant of.
 - 106 Neighborhood gathering.
 - 107 Printer's measures.
 - 109 Doleful.



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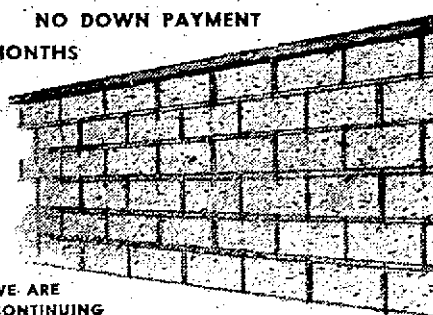
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—Caricature by Bob Aertl
R. A. STEWART
Magic of an Open Flame
R. A. STEWART and Ralph Kelly, owners of the Chalet restaurant, 721 W. Katella Ave., Anaheim, are two intelligent chaps who are well aware of one of the primary rules in the art of broiling steaks.

Stated simply, this rule is: "Nothing succeeds like an open flame."

So at their restaurant, located a whistle and a toot from Disneyland, Stewart and Kelly have devised a brick and metal broiler which works culinary magic on their fine steak cuts. Employing a clean gas flame, this broiler turns out steaks which are deliciously tender, juicy and full of the flavor obtainable only when beef meets an open fire. Chefs Pat McCaughy and Bob McGee see to it that the steaks are finished according to these exact customer specifications: Rare, a red cool center; medium rare, a red warm center; medium, a pink hot center, and medium well or well done, broiled throughout.

Constructed in a modern Swiss style of architecture, the Chalet offers these steak varieties, all rich marbled meat: Delmonico, covered with onions, \$3.50; choice New York strip sirloin, garni \$3.95; mouth-melting choice filet mignon, garni, \$3.95; choice top sirloin, \$3.75, and chopped sirloin steak, \$1.95. The latter is a beautifully fresh steak, chopped to order.

The prices include large chilled tossed salad with choice of special dressings, hot, garlic-buttered rolls and big baked Idaho potato with whipped butter or cheese sauce and chopped green onions.

The Chalet, which has seating for 180 persons, has a large staff of waitresses under the direction of assistant manager Martha Masters. Open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and Sunday.

—TEDD THOMEY

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Tele Views

Uncle Mitty in Big Deal

(See Page 7)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



HUGH O'BRIAN, EARTHA KITT (CENTER) AND CATHLEEN NESBITT STAR ON 'PLAY OF THE WEEK'
'The Wingless Victory' Tells Tale of Sea Captain Who Brings Malayan Bride to New England.—(See 'Bert's Eye View,' Page 3)

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3⁹⁵

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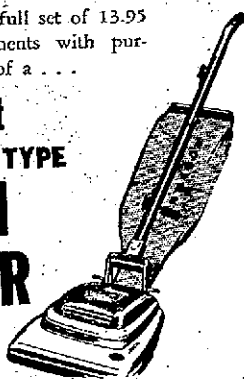
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It cleans 3 times faster!

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13.95 attachments!



69⁹⁵

Sunbeam ELECTRIC FRY PAN.
Standard size . . .

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Brand New 1962 STEREOPHONIC High Fidelity PHONOGRAPH CONSOLE

Two 4" speakers with
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New 1962 GRUNDIG MAJESTIC STEREO CONSOLE DELUXE

Has AM-FM 2-band
short wave radio, 4
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plays all records.

SALE PRICE

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New 1961 Hotpoint 2-Door REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER

True combination with
bigger capacity extras
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New Hotpoint BIG 13.4 cu. ft. (NEMA) FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR

Has 19.8 sq. ft. of shelf
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door shelf. Chiller tray
provides an additional
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New 1962 Model SPEED QUEEN FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER

Features complete 210-
degree oscillation to agi-
tate. Gives you full agi-
tation action for more
thorough washing of
clothes. 299.05 value.

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New General Electric PORTABLE TELEVISION WITH REMOTE CONTROL

Has handle, double an-
tenna and front speak-
er and lighted dial.

SALE PRICE

188⁰⁰

New Packard-Bell DELUXE PORTABLE TELEVISION

Has handle, built-in
antenna & front speak-
er & lighted computed
dial. Walnut grain cabi-
net. 229.95 value.

SALE PRICE

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New 1962 GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO CONSOLE

Has 4 speakers and a
built-in record player!

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148⁸⁸

New '62 Stereophonic Hi-Fi PHONOGRAPH CONSOLE

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NEW HOTPOINT 10 cu. ft. FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR

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New 1961 Hotpoint FLEX-O-RAMA COMBINATION REFRIGERATOR and FREEZER

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rate units. A total of
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super storage space.

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New Hotpoint FULLY AUTOMATIC AUTOMATIC WASHER

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Has 10-lb. capacity.

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TV Sailing Rough for 'Wingless Victory'

Sometimes the seemingly right ingredients for a powerful drama fail to blend.

The ingredients seem to be present for this Thursday's "The Play of the Week" at 8 p.m. on channel 13.

The production is called "The Wingless Victory" and I pre-viewed it Monday.

The late Maxwell Anderson, a Pulitzer Prize winner, is the author of the play.

Hugh O'Brian, of "Wyatt Earp" fame, does a credible job in performing the lead role of Capt. Nathaniel.

Blues singer Eartha Kitt admirably portrays his Malayan princess wife, Oparee.

The plot line is powerful.

A sea captain returns to Salem, Mass., in 1800 with his Malayan princess wife and their two children. He is extremely wealthy.

Using his wealth, he tries to buy acceptance in the community for his wife.

★ ★ ★

THE PLAY'S POIGNANCY is expressed in one of Miss Kitt's lines:

"Is there nowhere a kingdom that would count us equals?"

Where the production fails, I believe, is in not convincingly showing the viewer the reaction of the white community to this coffee-colored "intruder."

What reaction the viewer experiences is all from words, not actions.

The play's theme is repetitiously stilted to death in a drawing-room setting.

It develops as a sort of imported "Madame Butterfly" without the beautiful operatic arias that so classically sustained the Japanese heroine.

I didn't care for "The Wingless Victory." The ingredients didn't blend well.

In fairness to the production, which originally starred Katherine Cornell on Broadway in 1936, here is what other critics have said about the TV play:

"Co-starring with Eartha Kitt, whose dynamic personality is a solid match for TV's western hero, Hugh O'Brian turns in a performance that should make more than 'Wyatt Earp' fans stand up and take notice."—New York Daily News.

"There is an honesty, earnestness and eloquence to the late Maxwell Anderson's 'The Wingless Victory,' and extremely patient viewers will find many rewards in this tragic drama."—New York Herald Tribune.

"They all make the play an interesting, if not memorable, piece of theater."—Newsday.

★ ★ ★

"JUDGE" EDGAR ALLAN JONES JR., the UCLA law professor who presides over ABC-TV's daily "Day in Court" at 1 p.m., has encountered a video occupational Hazard.

The 42-year-old father of nine children has become a matinee idol.

Surprisingly, a considerable amount of that idolatry has been reflected by girl teenagers.

Such a considerable amount, in fact, that "Judge" Jones was compelled to have his phone changed to an unlisted number during the summer season.

School vacation for the teenagers—but not for Jones—was a period in which his home phone was constantly jangling.

Most of the girl callers unabashedly admitted they had "crushes" on the "judge," a fact somewhat disconcerting to Jones. He had hoped his video appearances, if anything, would evoke more of a fatherly response from young viewers.

Middle-aged women viewers respond in the same "non-fatherly" fashion, if Jones' mail is any indication.

The TV jurist is "periodically flabbergasted" by the romantic proposals made to him via the mails.

What disturbs him is that many of the writers say they're "happily married" but that, when he appears on their television screens, a "certain something" calls to their romantic sides.

The "certain something" called one woman to his UCLA law office.



EDGAR A. JONES JR.

Jones found the woman sitting there one day when he walked in after delivering a class lecture.

"Well, I've come," she said. "You told me to come," she added, tapping her head as if to indicate she had received the message via mental telepathy.

Fortunately for Jones, he had a picture on his desk of his wife, Helen, with their five boys and four girls.

The woman, her romantic bubble burst, left, but not before checking with the college receptionist to make sure Jones' wife was still alive.

★ ★ ★

THERE ARE TIMES—happily for Jones—when romance is not part of the recognition that comes from his video courtroom role.

Such a time, for example, was when he was on vacation with his family in Yellowstone Park.

Many other tourists recognized him, greeted him as "Judge," and, when they stopped to talk with him, generally commented on how "educational" they thought the court show was.

It is the "educational" factor that Jones hopes comes across from the show rather than the matinee-idol "certain something."

After a recent taping, I saw a middle-aged woman, who had been a courtroom spectator, approach Jones and shake hands with him.

"I just want to tell you," she said, "that I watch your show in Iowa all the time."

"Thank you," said Jones.

"And," added the woman as she continued to cling to his hand, "I think you're better looking in person than you are on the screen."

The TV judge, "periodically flabbergasted" again, didn't visibly wince. He seemed to mentally retreat to Yellowstone Park and "educational" memories.

Slowly, he withdrew his hand.



CAROL OHMART has featured role on "Ripcord" at 7 p.m. Thursday, channel 7. She travels with an air circus.

UNBELIEVABLE VALUES

as

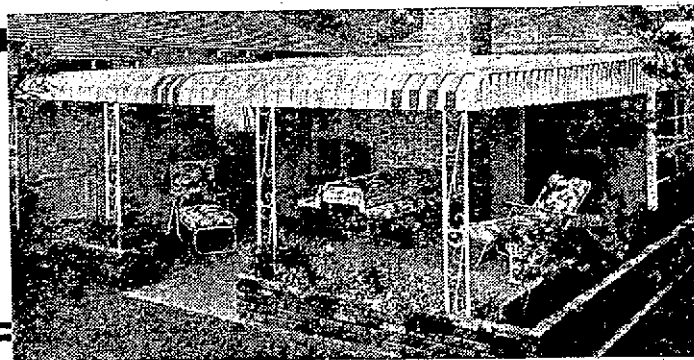
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Ready to Go—
Over the Counter
BRING YOUR MEASUREMENTS

We Defy Competition to Match Our Quality & Service

SUNDAY

- 7:30**
- 11 Movie: "Four Men and a Prayer," Loretta Young, Richard Greene (38)
- 8:00 A. M.**
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Journal of Clarence Candide," Tom Poston. Satire on education.
 - 4 The Big Picture
 - 5 In God We Trust
 - 7 Abbott and Costello
- 8:30**
- 2 Look Up and Live: "Comedies of Terror—A Likely Story"
 - 4 Rex Allen Western: "Hills of Oklahoma"
 - 5 Herald of Truth
 - 7 Faith for Today
 - 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
 - 13 The Christophers, Hugh O'Brian, Teresa Wright
- 9:00 A. M.**
- 2 Time Out for Sports: Althea Gibson
 - 5 The Adventist Hour
 - 7 Bob Livingston Western: "Kansas Terrors"
 - 9 Movie: "Ambush at Cimarron Pass," Scott Brady, Clint Eastwood
 - 11 Country Show (music)
 - 13 Hispanorama
- 9:15**
- 2 Pro Football Preview, Jim Healy (Rams-Giants)
- 9:30**
- 4 The Catholic Hour: "Divided We Stand"
 - 11 Open House, Roy Acuff
- 9:45**
- 2 Pro Football Kickoff, Johnny Lujack salutes NFL rookies.
- 10:00 A. M.**
- 2 NFL Football (sports box)
 - 4 This Is the Life (Lutheran): "Girl in 215"
 - 5 Home Buyers Guide
 - 7 Don Barry Western: "Missouri Outlaw"
 - 10 NFL Football (sports box)
 - 11 Country Show (music)
 - 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 10:30**
- 4 Hour of St. Francis: "The Third Devil"
 - 9 Movie: "Quiet Gun," Forrest Tucker, Jim Davis
 - 11 Open House, Roy Acuff
 - 13 Rev. Galt Lee
- 11:00 A. M.**
- 4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Groux
 - 5 Movie: "Professional Soldier," Victor McLaglen (36)
 - 7 Sunset Carson Western: "Rough Riders of Cheyenne"
 - 11 Great Churches (see box)
 - 13 Church in the Home
- 11:30**
- 4 Movie: "Special Delivery," Joseph Cotten, Eva Bartok (55)
- 12:00 NOON**
- 7 770 on TV
 - 9 Movie: "Crime of Passion," Barbara Stanwyck, Sterling Hayden (57)
 - 11 Movie: "6000 Enemies," Walter Pidgeon (38)
 - 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

- 12:30**
- 5 Gardenia Auction Center
 - 7 Directions '62, Eli Wallach. Evolution of Jewish synagogue architecture.
 - 13 Gospel of Christ
- 12:45**
- 2 Extra Point, Bill Keene
- 1:00 P. M.**
- 2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven with poet Louis Untermeyer
 - 4 Teleplay: "The Hoax," Paul Henreid, Herbert Marshall
 - 5 Movie: "For You I Die," Paul Langton, Cathy Downs
 - 7 Christian Science Heals
 - 11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Foreign Aid, 1961"
 - 13 Voice of Calgary
- 1:15**
- 7 Film: "With FFA"
 - 11 The Christophers
 - 2 Ned Calmer, News (1:25)
- 1:30**
- 2 Learning '61: Aviation Education
 - 4 (Color) Existence, Kenneth Smyer (agric.) "Grape Industry"
 - 7 AFL Football (sports box)
 - 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
 - 13 Cal's Corral, 6 Western Bands (to 4 p.m.)
- 2:00 P. M.**
- 2 Camera Three: "Parable for Partners." Medieval life.
 - 4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard: Isaiah
 - 9 Movie: "Pace That Thrills," Bill Williams
 - 11 Orange County Open Finals (see sports box)
- 2:30**
- 2 Doctors at Work, Maury Green: Asthmatic Attacks
 - 4 (Color) College Report: "Tampering with History for Fun and Profit," Whittier
 - 5 Championship Races (Western Raceway), Hal Shideler fills in for vacationing Dick Lane
- 3:00 P. M.**
- 2 TV Journal, Maury Green
 - 4 Your Representative, Bob Wright
- 3:15**
- 4 (Color) Davey & Goliath: "Mechanical Man"
- 3:30**
- 2 Movie: "Lady Takes a Sailor," Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan (49)
 - 4 Movie: "Conflict," Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith, Sidney Greenstreet (45)
 - 9 Movie: "The Warriors," Errol Flynn, Joanne Dru
- 4:00 P. M.**
- 13 The Press and the Clergy
- 4:15**
- 7 All-Pro Scoreboard, Jim McKay
- 4:30**
- 7 Issues and Answers, Sec. of State Dean Rusk comments on the Communist Conclave.
 - 13 Calalcade of Books, Georgiana Hardy, Lorita Baker Valley, with Allen Nevins, Sylvia Wilcox



WALLY COX (right) reads poetry to truck drivers' union members, then tries to enlist them in a special class during "Candid Camera" at 10 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

SPECIAL

GREAT CHURCHES OF THE GOLDEN WEST—Services of the Bay Shore Community Congregational Church, 5100 The Toledo, will be telecast at 11 a.m. on channel 11. The Rev. Milton G. Gabrielson will offer a sermon on "The Compulsions of Liberalism."

ED SULLIVAN SHOW—Phil Silvers, Nancy Walker and "Do Re Mi" cast members present scenes from the Broadway musical. Other guests are Wayne and Schuster in "Taillight Zone" sketch, Matt Monro with "My Kind of Girl," and Chubby Checker with "The Twist." It's at 8 p.m. on channel 2.

G-E THEATER—Rick Nelson, Roberta Shore and Jason Robards Sr. star in "The Wish Book," story of a backwoods girl whose whittling leads her to the county fair, but a storm leads her to the mountain cabin of a stranger. Father Ozzie directs, at 9 p.m. on channel 2.

JACK BENNY—Local boy who made good returns to Waukegan, Ill., for this taped program. His Navy record snarls up the town's tribute, as Don Wilson, Dennis Day and Mayor Robert Sebonjian are featured. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2.

DU PONT SHOW OF WEEK—Groucho Marx is narrator for the story of America's love affair with the automobile. Films of early races, horseless carriage tours and the teenager and his car will be woven in with new films and production numbers. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

- 5:00 P. M.**
- 2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
 - 4 Wisdom: Pablo Picasso, with new introduction saluting his 80th birthday.
 - 5 Wonderful World of Trains, marionettes and model electric trains.
 - 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
 - 9 Movie: "I, Mobster," Steve Cochran, Lita Milan (59)
 - 11 Pacific Grand Prix (see sports box)
- 5:30**
- 2 G-E College Bowl, Allen Ludden, Washington U. (St. Louis) challenges Pomona College (Claremont).
 - 4 Chef Huntley Reporting on Eisenhower's stumping for Mitchell in N. J., James Hoffa's daughter's wedding in Detroit.
 - 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 - 7 Rough Riders, K. Taylor
 - 13 Dr. Fildel and Friend
- 6:00 P. M.**
- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (final repeat): "Revolt in Hungary." Series starts new season next Sunday.
 - 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Frank B. Ellis, JFK's advisor on civil defense.
 - 5 The Invisible Man
 - 7 Traffic Court
 - 11 Trojan Huddle, John McKay, Lee Groux
 - 13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Prof. Harold Fishman
- 6:30**
- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines. Ed wants his stall redecorated Hawaiian-modern like the house.
 - 4 1, 2, 3—Gol Jack Les-
- 7:00 P. M.**
- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Timmy is caught in animal trap while lightning ignites nearby brush.
 - 4 (Color) The Bullwinkle Show (cartoons). Anti-missile mess.
 - 11 Territory: Underwater. "Search for the Hidden Reef"
 - 13 Bitter End, Ron Rose
- 7:30**
- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Dennis' football signals are the secret combination of Mr. Wilson's new safe.
 - 4 (Color) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "The Hunting Instinct." Prof. Ludwig Von Drake and helpers hunt fox, deer, bugs, men, new inventions and with a camera.
 - 5 Wire Service (new time for series)
 - 7 Follow the Sun, Barry Coe, Jack Klugman, Leslie Parrish. Professional gunman poses as vacationing businessman and is recognized by Jason.
 - 9 Movie: "Beast from 20,000 Fathoms," Paul Christian, Paula Raymond

- (53). Science fiction.
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 8:00 P. M.**
- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show (see box)
 - 11 Pro Bowling (sports box)
 - 13 Lindy Theater, Sidney Linden and guests
- 8:30**
- 4 Car 54, Where Are You? Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne. Actress escapes from her fans by staying with Muldoons.
 - 5 City at Night, Bill Stout (time shift)
 - 7 The Lawman, John Russell. Troop proposes that Lily serve as temporary schoolteacher until replacement is found.
- 9:00 P. M.**
- 2 G-E Theater (see box)
 - 4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Beatrice Kay, Wally Brown, Dave Willlock. Ex-showgirl outwits pair of jewel swindlers and almost corrals Ben as her husband.
 - 5 Teen World International (premiere). Dr. Roy McKeown hosts weekly series for youth.
 - 7 Bus Stop: "The Covering Darkness," Barbara Baxley, Robert Redford. Young couple schemes to cut themselves in on \$140,000 sweepstakes prize.
 - 13 Rendezvous with Adventure, Lee Green
- 9:30**
- 2 The Jack Benny Program (see box)
 - 5 Homestead USA, The Vernon Brothers
 - 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
 - 13 Soc. Security in Action
- 9:45**
- 13 Weekend Rep't. Dan Riss
- 10:00 P. M.**
- 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. Wally Cox tries to enroll members of truck drivers' union in poetry class
 - 4 Du Pont Show of the Week: "Merrily We Roll Along" (see box)
 - 5 Playboy's Penthouse, Hugh Hefner, with the Vagabonds, Sylvia Syms, Clancy Hayes, Second City. Revue
 - 7 Adventures in Paradise. Gardner McKay. Adam is conned into judging a beauty contest on Tahiti.
 - 9 Korla Pandit (premiere). Music of the exotic East.
 - 11 News, Les Lampson
 - 13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Harold Fishman
- 10:15**
- 11 Sports News, Steve Ellis
- 10:30**
- 2 What's My Line, J. Daly. Guest: Barry Nelson
 - 9 Movie: "I Was a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," Paul Muni, George Raft
 - 11 Open End, David Susskind: "The Couch and the Pulpit," psychiatrists and clergymen discuss relationship between religion and phychiatry, and the differences in approach to problems.
- 11:00 P. M.**
- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb
 - 4 Bob Wright; News
 - 5 Wrestling (see sports box)
 - 7 Ed Fleming Reports
 - 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 11:15**
- 2 Movie: "The Inspector General," Danny Kaye, Walter Slezak, Elsa Lancaster (49). Illiterate is mistaken for friend of Napoleon.
 - 4 The Changing Times
 - 7 Big Story, B. Meredith
- 11:30**
- 4 French Movie: "The Most Dangerous Sin," Jean Gabin, Gaby Morlay (48-1st run). From "Crime and Punishment."
- 1:00 A. M.**
- 2 Movie: "Strange Intrusion," Philip Don

Sports Today

NFL FOOTBALL, 10 a. m. on channel 2, has the Rams invading Yankee Stadium to battle the N. Y. Giants. Bob Kelley calls the play-by-play.

NFL FOOTBALL, 10 a. m. on channel 10 (San Diego), has the Browns-Steelers clash from Forbes Field, with Lindsey Nelson.

AFL FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m. on channel 7, has the San Diego Chargers and the Oakland Raiders from San Francisco.

ORANGE COUNTY OPEN golf tournament finals, 2 p.m. on channel 11, from Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa Mesa.

PACIFIC GRAND PRIX international sports car race from Monterey, approximately 5 p.m. (or following the Orange County Open) on channel 11.

NBL BOWLING, 8 p.m. on channel 11, has Steve Ellis with the L. A. Toros vs. the Dallas Broncos.

Loretta Opens New TV Door



LORETTA YOUNG . . . Ponders Series Decision

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Loretta Young is hardly gone from TV—and already she's planning to return in a new series next year.

What's more, she'll be in three of her own hour-long shows this season.

"I'm a worker," she said in her home here. "I've been working ever since I was 12 years old. I love it. And I've never really had much time off."

Like most of the top women stars of TV, the beautiful brunette actress and her show got the axe at the end of last season.

But unlike some of the other actresses who moaned and complained about their fate, the determined Miss Young did something about it.

SHE HAD an ace up her sleeve: NBC, for whom she was a rock-solid rating-getter for eight years, wants her back.

She smiled and said: "A few minutes ago, one Mr. NBC was sitting in that chair, and another Mr. NBC was sitting in another."

She added: "No contract has been signed yet, but if present discussions materialize, I'll be back in production for 1962."

"I'm ready," willing and able to go ahead again with the series," she said. "They've been talking to me for three months. But I wasn't ready just yet. I'd been working for eight years straight, and going off the air came at just

the right moment for me."

MISS YOUNG, whose book "The Things I Had to Learn" is selling well, explained, about her three shows this season:

"They're dramas, although one show is light—and they're exactly like my series was. They all started out to be half-hour shows, but they would come in at 40 minutes, and I couldn't cut them without butchering them."

"But it's been luxury and absolutely lovely being able to sleep in the morning ever since the series stopped. I let it go on for three or four months."

DOES SHE FEEL she has to stay on top? She said:

"You really never know if you're on top. Others do. You know your drawbacks — if you're smart, you do. I read an article once about Marlon Brando in which either he or the author described his position as 'sitting on a big pile of candy.' It was a wonderful way to describe being on top."

Miss Young is smart enough to know her drawbacks—if any—and what she doesn't want to get involved in. When TV producer David Susskind was living out here for a while last year, he asked her to be on his "Open End" discussion show.

"He was a nice man," said Miss Young, "but I don't like arguments."



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Nightly rundown of shows on television convinces me that advertisers are throwing their money down the drain.

No one wants to watch surgeries, treatment of psychopaths, crime and punishments, old series that go from one station to another, and idiotic neighborhood situations.

Like many other viewers, I am returning to reading since it appears that this is the only way to get entertainment.

V. Richald, Long Beach
The Long Beach Public Library welcomes you back, Mr. Richald. Happy book-nook browsing, sans commercials.

★ ★ ★
I still like TV.
There are lots of good programs and it's free, which is more than my Mom and Dad, who live in Rome, can say. They have to pay a yearly tax for TV viewing and for only one channel and a few hours a day to boot.

Did you watch "Dr. Kildare" last week? I think they might have a winner there.

Mrs. H. D. Dominguez, Lakewood
I missed the good doctor last week because I was book-nook browsing in the library. Wanted to get my reading tax money's worth.

★ ★ ★
Dinner is on, spicy and hot Oh, what an appetite I've got.
A TV spectacle suddenly airs

My favorite star's delightful stares;
When down goes my heart to lie beneath

A whole darn family cleaning its teeth!
Doris Francis, Long Beach
What's the matter, Doris? Couldn't you find anything to rhyme with deodorant?

★ ★ ★
When we appreciate a program, we always attempt to buy the sponsor's product whenever it is an item we can make a choice in.

Introducing NEW!

Celebrity
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Pan and Fan Mail



As the neighborhood children and our youngsters watch the program, we bring in refreshments and say:

"And now we will serve some (sponsor's name) cheese sandwiches and some bottles of (sponsor's name) beverage (not beer) for whose show we are enjoying this evening."

Mrs. J. Roberts, Hawthorne

Gee, I always thought (any sponsor's name) beer went good with cheese sandwiches.

★ ★ ★
I have never written a fan letter before, but the tremendous performance that I have just finished viewing was so outstanding that I feel an urgent compulsion to express my personal thanks.

The new program that thrilled us all was called "Saturday Night at the Commercials."

Although the whole film was outstanding, the part that stood out most in our minds was the scene featuring a gorgeous creature walking around in (among other things) a new bra.

She stopped for a moment to apply a glue of some sort to her dentures, lit a popular-brand cigarette, guzzled some pepto-gin and walked in front of a fluoroscope where we could see the trickling action as it went down.

Then she sat down on the couch to manicure her nails (off went the cuticle, chemically, and on went the polish-

tips and lips) as she admired her new carpet.

What a thriller!

We can't understand how you brought us this great movie with such few commercials, though.

We can only remember three of them. The first was by the "White Star Lines" for a joyous cruise on their new ocean liner. The second was for some playing cards that were guaranteed to last through 36 hours continuous playing time.

Oh yes, the third was about a new cabin cruiser made for women and children only called "Life-boat."

Mrs. I. Nertz, Downey

I think you're slightly confused. The name of the program is "Saturday Night at the Movies." That is, I think they show a movie, too, and that the one you refer to was "The Titanic." Or maybe I'm confused.

Marital Teams

Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, Raymond Scott and Dorothy Collins are among the husband-wife teams who have signed to appear on the "Telephone Hour" telecast of Dec. 8.

R. BLANCO

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7:30 SUNDAY NIGHT - ONE SHOWING ONLY

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MONDAY

- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of the Air
4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm.
6:30
2 USC Telecourse
4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm:
"American Government"
Guest: Edw. R. Murrow
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
Cleveland Amory reports
on "The Twist" (see Sun-
day's "Ed Sullivan" box).
7:30
7 Chucko's Cartoons
7:45
9 Cartoonsville, A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Guest: Terrea Lea
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Face-Lifting by Exercise
(premiere). Madame Senta
Runge shows daily ways
to rejuvenate the face.
13 LASC: "Emerging Africa"
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Review
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Embraceable
You," Dane Clark
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Art
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: Palo-
mar Back Country
5 Romper Room
7 Rosemary Clooney Show
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost to Science
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
10:15
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventure: Paris
7 Our Miss Brooks
9 Yoga for You, V. Denison
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences.
5 Teleplay
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Public Arts

- 11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer;
Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Honeymoon for
Three," Ann Sheridan
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer news (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Middyay Report
12:15
13 Public Service Film
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Ladies! The Continental
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Public Service Film
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecopter News; Movie
(1:05): "7 Days til Noon,"
Barry Jones ('51)
7 Day in Court
9 Teleplay
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Fashions for Living
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay
11 Movie: "Dancing Co-Ed."
13 Guidepost to Literature
1:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Joan of Paris,"
Michele Morgan
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "First Comes

SPECIAL

DANNY THOMAS SHOW
— Danny continues his oc-
casional use of top guests
this season (Jimmy Durante
is set for Nov. 27) with Harry
James as director of boys'
band at YMCA, who turns
down Rusty and draws
Danny's ire. It's at 9 p.m. on
channel 2.

THRILLER — Sarah Mar-
shall (Herbert's daughter)
and Henry Daniell play dual
roles as woman struggles
against the influence of an
ancestor burned as a witch.
Ronald Howard (son of
Leslie) plays the family phy-
sician, at 10 p.m. on channel
4.

**THE GERMAN VIEW-
POINT** — Part 2 of Clete
Roberts' report on Berlin is
at 10:30 p.m. on channel 5.

Courage.
7 American Bandstand
Guests: The Marcells
9 What's News?
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
13 It's Chris (art for kids)
5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Aloma of the
South Seas," Dorothy
Lamour, Jon Hall ('41).
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Hunt the Man
Down," Gig Young,
Lynne Roberts, Gerald
Mohr ('50-1st run).
Public defender seeks
7 witnesses to 12-year-
old murder.

11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Malone Goes Golfing
(premiere). Tom Malone
hosts daily series with
different sport each night.
6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Highway Patrol
13 Baxter Ward News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report.
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Harold
Fishman (6:20)
6:30
2 The Big News



HARRY JAMES (left) gets full blast of Danny Thomas' ire during "Danny Thomas Show" at 9 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Matty's Funday Funnies.
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

7:00 P.M.

- 4 Shannon, George Nader.
Driver fakes suicide to
enjoy money stolen from
his armored truck.
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
7 Expedition—Los Angeles
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"The Serpent Cult."
Holiness Branch of the
Church of God, a moun-
tain cult, uses poisonous
reptiles to prove the
faith of its followers.
7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud
Collyer and panel.
Collyer. Guest panelists:
Jayne Meadows, Johnny
Carson
4 Everglades, Ron Hayes
Linc struggles to reach
escaped (and innocent)
youth before corrupt
police chief.
5 Youth Court
7 The Cheyenne Show,
Clint Walker. Lynching
party stalks young victor
in a fair gunfight.
9 Movie: "While the City
Sleeps," Dana Andrews,
Ida Lupion, George
Sanders, Rhonda Fleming
(56). Psychopathic killer.
11 The Best of Groucho
13 I Search for Adventure:
"The Big Swim" (Grand
Canyon of Colorado
River)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Pete and Gladys, Harry
Morgan, Cara Williams.
Gladys fears she's a
kleptomaniac
4 National Velvet, Lori
Martin. Donald befriends
a tramp
5 Medic, Richard Boone
Story of Army surgeon
who tried to save Lin-
coln's life.
11 Blue Angels, Don Gordon.
13 Adventure Tomorrow:
"Britain's Jet School-
house"—the Jet Provost
8:30
2 Window on Main Street,
Robert Young, Mary
Adams. Brooks learns
true identity of hotel
chambermaid.
4 (Color) The Price Is Right.
5 Panic: "The Survivors."
Five must vacate over-
loaded lifeboat.
7 The Rifleman, Chuck
Connors. Drunken guards
let murderer escape.
11 Tightrope! Mike Connors.
13 At Random, Irv Kupcinet

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Danny Thomas Show
(see box)
4 87th Precinct, Robert Lan-
sing, Ron Harper, Margie
Regan, Anita Sands. Kling
suffers remorse when he
kills his first criminal, a
teenage robber
5 Wire Service, Mercedes
McCambridge. Candidate
for Secretary of State
linked to conspiracy.

- 7 SurfSide 6, Troy Donahue.
Sandy is suspect in
murder case
9 Movie: "Red River," John
Wayne, Montgomery
Clift, Walter Brennan
(48). Cattle drive over
Chisholm Trail. Movie
shows tonight only.
11 Great Music from
Chicago. Morton Gould
directs
ments.
9:30

- 2 The Andy Griffith Show
Man due for eviction
(Andy Clyde) finds
century-old bond which
would bankrupt Mayberry.
10:00 P.M.

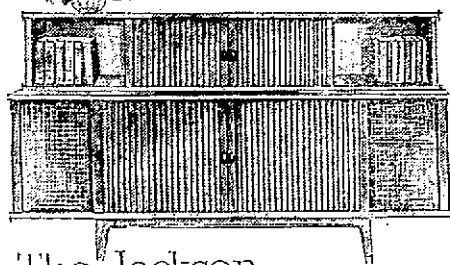
- 2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
Chick meets his future
in-laws and Abby gets
promoted to lieutenant.
Rosemary La Planche
plays Abby's mother.
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff:
"God Grante That She
Lye Stille" (see box)
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards, Sam Jaffe, George
C. Scott. Surgeon forges
morphine prescriptions
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman; Metrop.
Digest (10:25): Dist. Atty.
Wm. B. McKesson
10:30

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Gary
Moore, Joan Crawford is
celebrity guest.
5 The German Viewpoint
(see box)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws
5 Movie: "Man Who Cried
Wolf," Lewis Stone
7 ABC News; Weather
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "The Great Man's
Lady," Barbara Stanwyck,
Joel McCrea ('42).
4 (Color) The Best of Paar
(7/11): Buddy Hackett,
Jerry Lewis, Hermione
Gingold, Joan Fairfax
7 Southland, Ed Fleming
9 Movie: "Here Comes the
Navy," James Cagney
11:30

- 7 The Honeymooners
11 PM East—PM West, Mike
Wallace with Mickey Spil-
lane, Ayn Rand, Brothers
Four; Terrence O'Flaherty
on witchcraft today.
O'Flaherty
12:00 MIDNIGHT

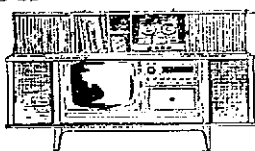
- 7 Movie: Winner Take All,
Tony Martin ('39)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:45
9 Movie: "Big Punch,"
Wayne Morris, Gordon
MacRae ('48)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Les Miserables,"
Frederic March, Charles
Laughton ('35), Victor
Hugo classic.
4 Almanac: Newswrap

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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday — "Great Churches of the Golden West" attends services of the Bay Shore Community Congregational Church, 5100 The Toledo, at 11 a.m. on channel 11. The Rev. Milton G. Gabrielson will speak on "The Compulsions of Liberalism."

Monday — "The Danny Thomas Show" at 9 p.m. on channel 2 has handleader Harry James guesting in the role of a YMCA band instructor. He's not impressed with Rusty's audition. Danny is not impressed with the band instructor.

Tuesday — "Westinghouse Presents" offers a drama special, "The Dispossessed," dealing with the plight of the American Indian in 1879. Stars include Ralph Bellamy, Earl Holliman and Dina Merrill. It's on channel 2 at 10 p.m.

Wednesday — "Seasons of Youth" is an hour-long musical special on channel 7 at 10 p.m. Host Fernando Lamas is joined by dancers Barrie Chase and Bob Fosse, singers Paul Anka and Jill Corey.

Thursday — "The Play of the Week" at 8 p.m. on channel 13 presents Hugh O'Brian and Eartha Kitt in "The Wingless Victory," a Maxwell Anderson play about a sea captain who brings his Malayan bride to New England.

Friday — "The Telephone Hour" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 features singing and dancing trios. Among them are The McGuire Sisters, the Benny Goodman Trio and the Kingston Trio.

Saturday — "International Air Show" is a three-hour special starting at 1 p.m. on channel 11. Live from Chino Airport, the program shows exhibits covering five decades of aviation, includes the participation of 200 pilots, and covers a race between a 1910 Bleriot and an old automobile.

Milton Berle Gives TV Producers Fast Shuffle

Milton Berle is up to his old tricks—card. Producers of "The Dick Powell Show" learned Uncle Milty was a handy man to have around—in more ways than one—when they cast him as a professional card dealer.

The drama, called "Doyle Against the House," airs 9 p.m. Tuesday on channel 4.

A houseman from a gambling casino was originally called to double for Berle during the close-up hand shots where dealing was involved.

But Uncle Milty had something up his sleeve.

When the houseman showed up, Berle picked up a deck of cards and went through a number of tricks.

The fast-shuffle display came as a surprise to the producers who didn't know that some experts rate Berle with the top 10 card manipulators in the United States.

★ ★ ★

THE GAMBLING CASINO houseman picked up a couple of fast bucks just for watching the show being taped. As far as his part of the action went, he could have kept his hands in his pocket.

Card tricks are nothing new for Berle.

As a young actor, when he toured the vaudeville circuit, he spent many off-stage hours with magicians who appeared on the same stages with him.

Among those who contributed to his sleight-of-hand ability were Blackstone, The Great Leon and Leipzig.

Berle's kept his hand in the trick-card business ever since and still maintains his membership in the Society of American Magicians.

During World War II, he put on 480 card-dexterity exhibitions in Veteran Administration hospitals.

As for a friendly game of gin rummy or poker, he seldom plays.

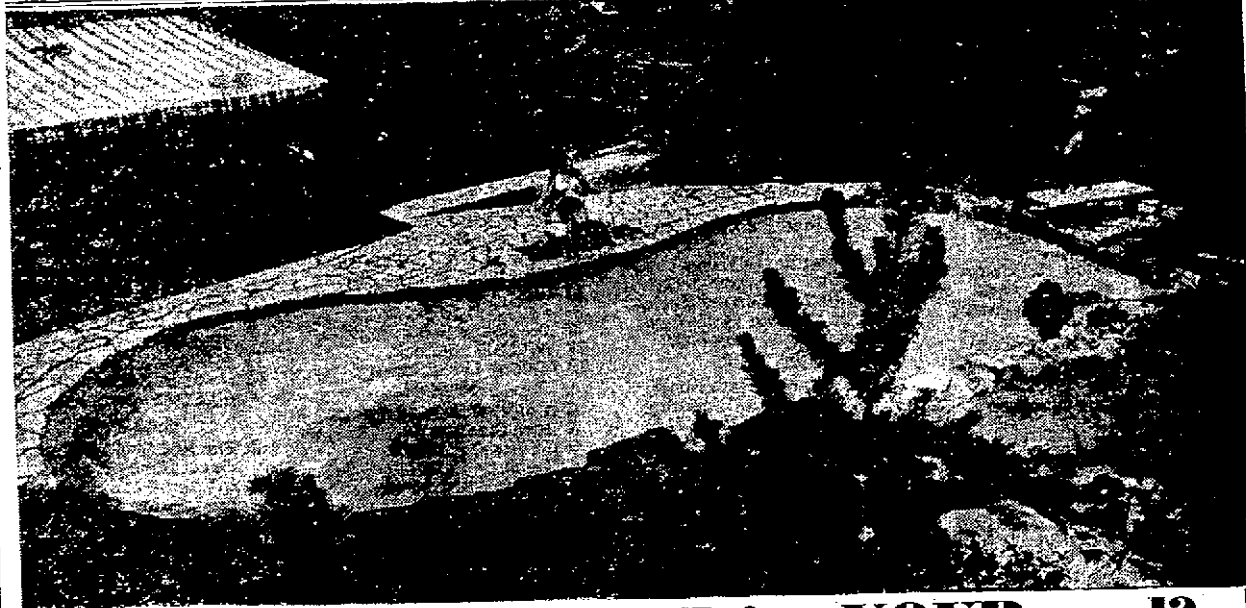
"When I do," he said, "I lose."

And that's a negative trick that's no treat.



MILTON Berle portrays blackjack dealer during drama at 9 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4.

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TUESDAY

- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "The New Biology—Cell Reprod'n"
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm.
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Family in Money World—Young Marrieds"
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm: "American Government" (public opinion)
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo.
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:30
7 Chucko's Cartoons
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Face-lifting by Exercise, Mme. Santa Runge
13 Guidepost to Science
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Review
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Half-Naked Truth," Lupe Velez
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 G'depost: Communicat'ons "Lessons in Radio"
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: "Capitol Reef" (Utah)
5 Romper Room
7 Rosemary Clooney Show
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost: Local Scene
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh
10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package with new comics: Arte Johnson, Marty Ingels, Jackie Joseph
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventure: Paris
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Yoga for You
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Teleplay.
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun

- 9 Gift of Life: "Financing Later Years"
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "My Pal, Wolf," Sharyn Moffett
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Film
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater: "Double Edge."
5 Ladies! The Continental
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Assignment Education
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "Rhapsody in Blue," Robert Alda
7 Day in Court
9 Teleplay: "Double Exposure"
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Public Service Film
1:30
2 Art Linkletter Hse. Party
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay.
11 Movie: "Keeper of the Flame," Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy (42). Biographer learns American hero was Fascist.
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Number Please, Bud Collyer
9 Movie: "Casablanca," Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Forrest Tucker on success; Lydia Lane
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day. Blind actress Marcia Blakesley and 3 children from L.A. blind school appear in episodes today and Wednesday
4 Say When, Art James
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
5 Telecopter News (3:20)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Up to His Neck," Ronald Shriver
7 American Bandstand
9 What's News?
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
13 It's Chris (art)



HIS FACE contorted with sadness, Dick Van Dyke is comforted by his bunny-costumed TV-wife, Mary Taylor Moore, during sequence of "The Dick Van Dyke Show" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

- 5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Blaze of Noon," Anne Baxter, Wm. Holden, Sterling Hayden
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Hunt the Man Down," Gig Young (50)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickock
13 Malone Goes Surfing
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Highway Patrol
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Harold Fishman; Capsule Comment (6:25)
6:30
2 The Big News
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleto Roberts Reports
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway (new time, as shifts to Thurs.)
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham, news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
4 Whiplash, Peter Graves

- Treasure map yields water for barren land.
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 Wonders of the World "Hindus of Trinidad"
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness. Dillon draws a bead on an old flame
4 (Color) Laramie, Bob Fuller. Jess trails payroll-stealing pair to Montana
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
Vicious dog attacks crusading columnist
7 The Bugs Bunny Show. 3 cartoons, Mel Blanc
9 Whirlybirds
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Dhows of Arabian Nights"

- 8:00 P.M.
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show
Family vs. job as Patrice is ordered to audition out-of-town singer on same day Ritchie is making his acting debut as the main bunny
5 Yancy Derringer, Jock Mahoney. Dog carries clue to Derringer treasure
7 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran. Guest Frankie Laine plays himself, the idol of Peter Tong's girl friend
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
13 A Way of Thinking, Dr. Albert E. Burke: "The Dynamics of Communism" (pt. 1): "Marx and the Blueprint." In first of 4-part series, Burke explains Marx' blueprint for the future
8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver. Maynard sues Dobie's dad
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents "Maria," Norman Lloyd, Nita Talbot, Venus De Mars. Artistic "monkey" brings tragedy to carnival
5 Wrestling (sports box)
7 Calvin and the Colonel. The Colonel decides to live up to his reputation as a flirt.
9 Crime Does Not Pay: "Behind the Criminal"
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 Rams in Action, Bill Brundige (see sports box)

- 9:00 P.M.
2 The Red Skelton Show
Guest Bobby Rydell thinks he can, with music, rehabilitate Cauliflower McPugg as a fighter
4 The Dick Powell Show: "Doyle Against the House" (see box)
7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Gary Merrill, Barbara Baxley, Simon Oakland. Unknown woman is given lethal dose of drug prescription
9 Movie: "Adventures of Don Juan," Errol Flynn, Viveca Lindfors (49)
11 Divorce Court
13 Comment! Baxter Ward
9:30
2 Ichabod and Me, George Chandler, Robert Sterling. Phippsboro becomes camera-conscious
10:00 P.M.
2 Westinghouse Special: "The Dispossessed" (see box). Preempts "Garry Moore" tonight
4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Edward Andrews. Cain's life is threatened
5 Cleto Roberts Reports
7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "The Fortress" (see box)
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports

SPECIAL

DICK POWELL SHOW — Milton Berle, a top card manipulator in real life, plays a professional black jack dealer who plans to cheat the casino that employs him out of \$5000 to pay for surgery for his daughter. Jan Sterling, Bert Freed, Ludwig Donath and Joey Faye are featured, at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

WESTINGHOUSE SPECIAL — First of 18 hour-long specials on 3 networks, and of 6 dramas on CBS, stars Ralph Bellamy as a federal D.A. in 1879 Nebraska, in a true story of the fight for American Indian rights. Earl Holliman, Conrad Nagel, Albert Dekker, Dina Merrill and Juano Hernandez are featured, at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

ALCOA PREMIERE — Lloyd Bridges stars as an American officer imprisoned by Chinese Communies who fights to keep from losing his mind while being brainwashed. James Shigeta and Philip Ahn play brutal Chinese officers, at 10 p.m. on channel 7.

13 Harold Fishman; Metrop. Digest (10:25); County Supervisor
10:30

5 Captured.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws
5 Movie: "Secret of the Blue Room," Lionel Atwill, Paul Lukas (33)
7 ABC News; Weather
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15

2 Movie: "Parson of Panamint," Charlie Ruggles, Ellen Drew (41). Young parson fights gangsters in gold-strike town
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Hans Conried, Genevieve, Morris West
7 Southland, Ed Fleming
9 Movie: "Missile to the Moon," Richard Travis
11:30

7 The Honeymooners.
11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace at Dallas for annual Marcus barbecue for millionaires; Terrence O'Flaherty on nude movies.
12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "We Go Fast," Marjorie Weaver
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:45

9 Movie: "Michael Shayne, Private Detective," Lloyd Nolan (40)
1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Mother Carey's Chickens," Ruby Keeler,

Sports Today

CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m. on channel 5. Dick Lane describes the 4-match card from the studio. Write for tickets.

RAMS IN ACTION, 8:30 p.m. on channel 13. Bill Brundige with highlights of Sunday's Rams game with the New York Giants.

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Henry Morgan Mistrusts Reporters

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Lovable Henry Morgan, the "I've Got A Secret" panelist, has invaded local television with his own chatter show six nights a week.

But before tackling Morgan and his new program, let's make it clear right now that Henry does not have an acid tongue.

Sweet old Henry mistrusts the nation's press. It has almost become a fetish with

him. He refuses, in fact, to be interviewed by most reporters.

"They always describe me as 'acid-tongued,'" he said petulantly, not to be confused with acidity. "And they never print the funny things I say. So I just refuse to talk to them."

HIS FEELINGS toward magazines are somewhat similar.

Therefore, the record

should be made clear. Gentle, affable Henry Morgan definitely is not caustic nor acid-tongued. He said so himself at least half-a-dozen times.

But neither is he particularly modest.

"There are only two original comedy minds around today — mine and Steve Allen's," he said sweetly.

Asked if this was one of his funny sayings, Henry didn't seem amused. "You want me to say something funny?" he asked.

Encouraged, he thought a minute before saying, "I was standing around on Akim Tamiroff today." He giggled a little and then leaned over to make sure his guest had copied this gem accurately.

SATISFIED, gentle old Henry came up with some other rip-snorters.

"I live in New York even when I'm working in Hollywood. I don't live in Hollywood. I deduct here.

"But I'm worried about commuting. We'll see what happens when the plane is forced down in Ohio the first time. I don't know why I'm doing this show. Maybe because I tired of doing so little."

Similar hilarious sayings

are in store for Southern California viewers via station KCOP (Channel 13 at 10:30 p.m.) where Henry has set up shop.

In addition to all this fun, Morgan can be serious, in an acid-free way.

"I REALLY came out here because I have a great deal to say. People are being worded to death by people who are just making sounds," he said profoundly.

"Some day the Russians will come out for 'Milk for Children' and ruin our dairy industry because nobody will want to follow the party line. A whole generation of Americans will grow up without milk."

Kindly old Henry made a few more sugary observations about newspapers and newsmen — the dirty rats — and headed back to KCOP to prepare his show.

You could see as he walked away there wasn't a drop of acid on his tongue. He's that kind of a guy.



HENRY MORGAN

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EARL HOLLIMAN AND DINA MERRILL
In Tuesday Indian Drama Special at 10 P.M., channel 2

Earl Holliman Hollywood Product—and Proud of It!

By DICK KLEINER
Newspaper Enterprise Association

NEW YORK—Earl Holliman resents some of the New York critics who "automatically think of me as a New York actor because I can act." He feels that some Hollywood actors are just as good as New York actors. And, actually Holliman got all his training in Hollywood.

You'll see him next on CBS' "The Dispossessed," a major dramatic work scheduled for Tuesday (10 p. m. PST, channel 2.)

"I come from small towns in Louisiana and Texas," Holliman says. "At 6, I decided I wanted to be an actor—maybe because of some feeling of rejection. Not rejection by the folks who adopted me—I was adopted when I was a week old—because I was their only child and the house was full of love. But some kind of rejection."

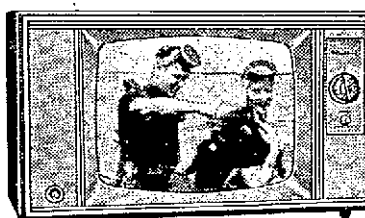
"ANYHOW, I'M TRYING to say that where I grew up, the movies were the only kind of theater I knew. I saw the stars and knew they were loved and respected. To me, actors meant movie actors. I had never heard of Broadway—except for references to it in movies."

"So when I grew up, my thoughts were automatically centered around Hollywood. I ran away at 15 to Hollywood. I came back home when I realized it was futile, but I went there again after I was in the Navy a few years."

"So Holliman is a complete Hollywood product. And his point is that if you think he's a good actor—which he is—Hollywood gets the credit."

Magnavox

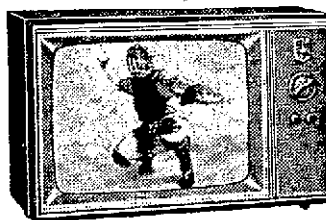
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WEDNESDAY

- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm.
6:30
2 USC Telecourse
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm:
"American Government"
Guest: George Gallop
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Mallet-
type percussion
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:30
7 Chucko's Cartoons
7:45
9 Cartoonville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Face-Lifting by Exercise,
Mme. Senta Runge
13 LASC: Emerging Africa
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Review
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "House Across the
Street," Wayne Morris
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Science (3,4)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays:
"Yosemite"
5 Romper Room
7 Rosemary Clooney Show
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost to Science(B-8)
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh
10:15
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
Guests: Songwriters Harry
Ruby, Sammy Fain, Ned
Washington
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adv'tr: Corsica
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Yoga for You, V. Denison
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Teleplay
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Progress of Man
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer,
Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Having a Won-
derful Crime," Pat
O'Brien, George Murphy
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Films
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Ladies! The Continental
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecopter News; Movie,
(1:05): "Tars and Spars,"
Janet Blair, Sid Caesar
7 Day in Court: Injuries
9 Teleplay
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay: "The Fugitives"
11 Movie: "Mortal Storm,"
Margaret Sullivan
13 Guidepost to Literature
1:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Navy Blues,"
Martha Raye
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Guy Williams
on astrology, Sammee
Tong on playing Orientals
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
5 Judith Parker, Nutrition
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "The Last Bandit,"
Wm. Elliott (49)
7 American Bandstand
9 What's News?
11 3 Stooges, Don Lammond

SPECIAL

CIRCLE THEATRE—Dra-
matic documentary, told in
terms of one fictional family
and their attempt to flee to
freedom through the scaled-
off barriers between East and
West Berlin. Written by Jer-
ome Ross, who scripted last
season's "Spy Next Door."
Ron Cochran narrates, and
Kathleen Widdas stars, at 10
p.m. on channel 2.

SEASONS OF YOUTH—
First of 4 hour-long Timeex
entertainment specials has
Fernando Lamas hosting a
salute to the young in heart.
Paul Anka, Barrie Chase, Jill
Corey, Bob Fosse and "The
Premise" players are fea-
tured. It's at 10 p.m. on chan-
nel 7.

- 4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonville—P.M.
13 It's Chris (all for kids)
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Love Thy Neigh-
bor," Jack Benny, Fred
Allen, Mary Martin
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Hunt the Man
Down," Gig Young (50)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30

- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Malone Goes Skin Diving
6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Highway Patrol
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15

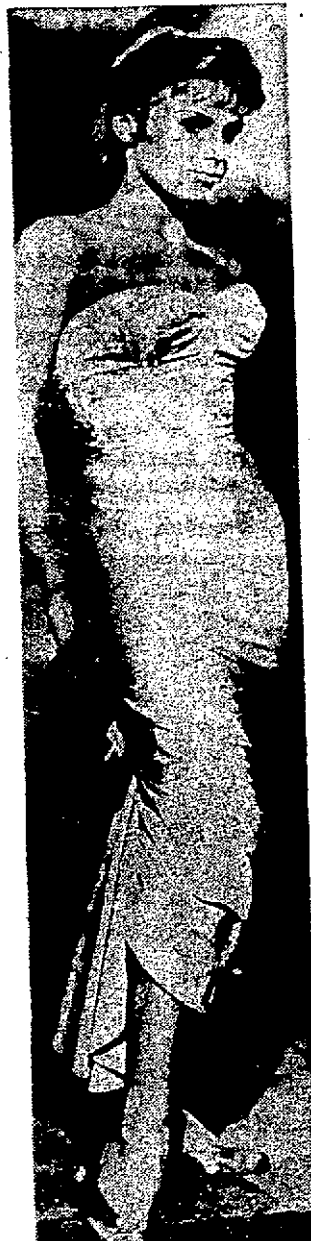
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight;
Harold I. Shuman (6:20)
6:30

- 2 The Big News
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleve Roberts Reports
7 Tallahassee 7000
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham, news
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.

- 4 Death Valley Days: "Alias
James Stuart," Robert
Culp in dual role
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
7 King of Diamonds
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
13 Passport to Travel, Hal
Sawyer: "Heart of
Turkey"
7:30

- 2 The Alvin Show, Ross
Bagdasarian (cartoons).
An ostrich tries to hatch
a foreign car
4 Wagon Train, John McIn-
tire, Ann Blyth, Willard
Waterman, Dick York.
Saloon entertainer boards
the train



DANCER Barrie Chase is
featured on "Season
of Youth" special at
10 p.m. Wednesday,
channel 7.

- 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 The Steve Allen Show.
Guests are Bill Dana, Jane
Burgess, Jennie Smith and
Jack Jones, with sketches
on astronauts, peace-lov-
ing fighter and expanded
TV shows
9 (Color) Sneak Preview
11 The Best of Groucho with
make-up artist
13 Global Zobel, Myron
Zobel: "Ivory, Ebony and
Diamonds"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Father Knows Best, Rob-
ert Young (repeat)
5 Divorce Hearing
11 Staccato, John Cassavetes.
Japanese immigrants
swindled by racketeers
13 Worldwide Wrestling
(see sports box)

TV Trouble?

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8:30

- 2 Checkmate, Sebastian
Cabot, Jeffrey Hunter. Dr.
Hyatt matches wits with
deranged would-be killer
4 The Joey Bishop Show.
Playboy actor (Dennis
O'Keefe) convinces Joey
he should borrow his
apartment
5 Roller Skating Champion-
ships (see sports box)
7 Top Cat (cartoons).
Impressario mistakes re-
cording for Benny's violin
playing
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp.
Gilman is stalked by man
who wants to kill his
female prisoner
9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Perry Como Show.
A duet of Italian-ancestry
singers, as Como hosts
Tony Bennett
7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert
Conrad, George Takei.
Communist agents divert
cargo from Formosa docks
9 Movie: "Stage Door,"
Katharine Hepburn, Gin-
ger Rogers, Lucille Ball,
Adolphe Menjou (37).
Edna Ferber tale of stage
aspirants

- 11 Suspicion: "The Flight,"
Audie Murphy, Susan
Kohner, Everett Sloane.
Pilot is duped into flying
political prisoner to Latin
America
9:30

- 2 Mrs. G. Goes to College.
Gertrude Berg, Sir Cedric
Hardwicke. Sarah faces a
lonely Sunday on a de-
serted campus
10:00 P.M.

- 2 Circle Theatre: "A Chap-
ter on Tyranny: Dateline
Berlin" (see box)
4 (Color) The Bob Newhart
Show. Roger Williams
plays "Autumn Leaves"
and "Liza" between
sketches on P.T.A.'s, cafe-
terias, and a police
station
5 Cleve Roberts Reports
7 Seasons of Youth (see
box). Special revue pre-
empts "The Naked City"
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:30

- 4 (Color) David Brinkley's
Journal, Feature topics
on American Cowboys
and U. S. expatriots in
Paris.
5 Overseas Adventure
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, news
5 Movie: "The Mummy's
Ghost," Lon Chaney
7 ABC News; Weather
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15

- 2 Movie: "Badlands of Da-
kota," Robert Stack
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
with Earl Wrightson
George Kirgo, Selma Dia-
mond, Bob Crichton
7 Southland, Ed Fleming
9 Movie: "None but the
Lonely Heart," Ethel
Barrymore, Cary Grant
11:30

- 7 The Honeymooners
11 PM East—PM West, Mike
Wallace with Abe Bur-
rows, Vivian Blaine
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Torpedo Boat,"
Richard Arlen
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:45
9 Movie: "Night Song,"
Dana Andrews

Worldwide Wrestling

WORLDWIDE WREST-
LING, 8 p.m. on channel 13.
ROLLER SKATING cham-
pionships, 8:30 p.m. on chan-
nel 5, with Dick Lane at El
Monte.

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THURSDAY

- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A. M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "The Family in a Money World" (Money for children)
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm
7:00 A. M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:30
7 Chucko's Cartoons
7:45
9 Cartoonville—A.M.
8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Face-Lifting by Exercise, Mme. Senta Runge
13 Guidepost to Science
9:00 A. M.
2 Calender, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Review
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Hard to Get," Olivia DeHavilland, Dick Powell ('38)
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost: Cal. History
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: "New Mexico Indians"
5 Romper Room
7 Rosemary Clooney Show
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost to Careers
10:00 A. M.
2 Video Village, M. Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh
10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adv'ntr: Riviera
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Yoga for You, V. Denison
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Teleplay: "Difficult Age"
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Understanding Our World
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You

- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Kisses for Breakfast," Dennis Morgan
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Film
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Ladies! The Continental
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Fashions on Parade,
1:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecopter News; Movie 1:05: "One Way to Love," Marguerite Chapman
7 Day in Court; Divorce
9 Teleplay
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Public Service Film
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H's Party Guest: Jay North
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay: "Mantrap"
11 Movie: "Strange Cargo," Clark Gable
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Life Begins at 8:30," Monty Woolley
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Buddy Ebsen on togetherness; Don Taylor on do-it-yourself
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey with 34-voice Korean Orphan Choir
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?

SPECIAL

THE PLAY OF THE WEEK
—Hugh O'Brian escapes from the Earp corral to star in Maxwell Anderson's famed tragedy, "The Wingless Victory," as a 19th century New England sea captain torn between his love for his Malay-an wife (Eartha Kitt) and his reverence for his puritanical mother (Cathleen Nesbitt) and the straight-laced community in which he grew. It's at 8 p.m. on channel 13.

KNXT REPORTS — Roy Healy goes to Oroville to look at recent developments on the Feather River project, and Gov. Edmund G. Brown discusses the water famine. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2.

SING ALONG WITH MITCH — The Sing-Along Gang make its "dancing debut" in a spoof of the lavish Hollywood musicals of the 30s. Guests Diana Trask and Leslie Uggams join in other show business sketches, with radio, circus and vaudeville segments. It's in color at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

- 4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Maverick Queen," Barbara Stanwyck
7 American Bandstand
9 What's News
11 3 Stooges, Don Lomond
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonville—P.M.
13 It's Chris (art for kids)
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "The Glass Key," Brian Donlevy
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Hunt the Man Down," Gig Young ('50)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Malone Goes Skiing,
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Highway Patrol
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Harold Fishman; Capsule Comment (6:25)
6:30
2 The Big News
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Mackenzie's Raiders, Richard Carlson (new time)
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, Preston Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.
4 Science in Action, Dr. Earl S. Herald: "Engineering for Tomorrow," Ralph Tudor on structural engineering
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
11 The Yogi Bear Show

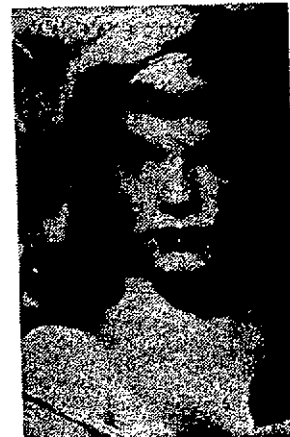
- 13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Golden Trout of the Sierras"

- 7:30
2 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, John Derek, Irene Dunne. Casey hires doctor to travel with the circus
4 Outlaws, Don Collier, Slim Pickens, Ray Walston, Bruce Gordon, Joan Camden. City slickers teach Slim about practical jokes
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Ozzie and Harriet. Work load at David's office leads to newlyweds' tiff
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 The Best of Groucho with Frankie Avalon, Harry Ruby
13 Golden Voyage

- 8:00 P. M.
5 Trouble Shooters, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias. Young bicycle thief is patsy in payroll robbery
7 The Donna Reed Show. Return to scene of former outings proves disenchanted
9 I Led Three Lives
11 The Phil Silvers Show. Doberman gets picked for recruiting poster
13 The Play of the Week: "Wingless Victory" (see box)

- 8:30
2 The Bob Cummings Show. Named honorary sheriff of a western town, Bob agrees to reenact a shoot-out in a spoof on TV westerns
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Anne Francis, Jan Murray, Cathleen Nesbitt (see also "Play of Week"). Confused actress seeks escape from a zany "clan"
5 Crime and Punishment. Clete Roberts interviews 22-year-old convict
7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. \$200 floats down from the sky
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
11 Brothers Brannagan. Mark Roberts, Steve Dunne. Brothers are trapped in diner with escaped killer

- 9:00 P. M.
2 The Investigators, James Franciscus, James Philbrook, Mickey Rooney. Jilted fiancée is suspected when sniper kills bridegroom
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan. Ex-con wants back in prison
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Fire makes tramp a hero
9 Movie: "Svengali," John Barrymore ('31). Film classic
11 Cimarron City, George Montgomery. Mystic uses girl as pawn to perpetrate a vendetta
9:30
4 Hazel, Shirley Booth. Hazel determines to get Dorothy a job as interior decorator
5 The Cheaters, John Ireland. Murdered man's widow turns up angles.
7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper. Margie's friends start a run on Clayton's bank to prevent them from moving



ANNE Francis guest stars on "Dr. Kildare" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 4.

- 10:00 P. M.
2 CBS At the Source. On-the-scene interview with distinguished guest.
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (see box)
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Martin Balsam. Ness tangles with former policeman in trying to stop dope smuggling
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman; Metrop. Digest (10:25); Mayor Sam Yorty
10:30
2 KNXT Reports
5 Meet the Star, Bill Bradley. Cartoonists Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws
5 Movie: "Weird Woman," Lon Chaney
7 ABC News; Weather
9 John Willis, Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Private Hell 36," Ida Lupino, Steve Cochran, Howard Duff ('54). Crime melodrama
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show. Guests: John Crosby, Alex King, Louise O'Brien
7 Southland, Ed Fleming
9 Movie: "99 River Street," John Payne, Evelyn Keyes
11:30
7 The Honeymooners
11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with Tony Randall, Piper Laurie and Ross Hunter on escape movies; Terrence O'Flaherty with 4 Hollywood columnists
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Johnny Holiday," William Bendix ('49). Reformation of delinquent
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:45
9 Movie: "Man Hunt," Walter Pidgeon, George Sanders, Joan Bennett ('41). Hunter stalks Hitler
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "The Loves of Edgar Allen Poe."

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FRIDAY

- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of the Air: "New Biology—Energy"
4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Ernest Hemingway," Dr. Moritz (on "Togetherness")
4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm: "American Government" (conflict & consensus)
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:30
7 Chucko's Cartoons
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R.Rowe
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Face-Lifting by Exercise, Mme. Senta Runge
13 LASC: "Emerging Africa"
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Review
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "I Married a Doctor," Pat O'Brien
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Science
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: "Southland Coastline"
5 Romper Room
7 Rosemary Clooney Show
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost to Literature
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
10:15
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Wild Adv't: Chateaux Cty
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Yoga for You, V. Denison
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Teleplay: "First Offense."
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Genius: "Harvey"
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer
Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," Carole Lombard
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer, News(11:55)
12 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Film
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater: "Tale of a Cayuse."
5 Ladies! The Continental.
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 The Intelligent Parent: "Women & Wall St." (2)
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecopter News; Movie
7 Day in Court; Claims
9 Teleplay.
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Public Service Films
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay: "For the Love of Kity"

- 11 Movie: "A Yank at Oxford," Robert Taylor, 1:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Black Fury," Paul Muni, Wm. Gargan
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Ruta Lee, at home, on glamour; Adam West on his expectations
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "One Dangerous Night," Warren William
7 American Bandstand
9 What's News?
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
13 It's Chris (art for kids)
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Kidnapped," Freddie Bartholomew, Warner Baxter ('38)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Hunt the Man Down," Gig Young ('50)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Malone Goes Fishing
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Highway Patrol
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Harold Fishman (6:20)
6:30
2 The Big News.
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian
Desperado (Rick Vallin) seeks outlaws' reward for Earp's killing
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory.
Repeats of the syndicated series on San Diego's finest, formerly seen on channel 4.
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 You Asked for It, Jack Smith, viewer-requests
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,
8:00 P.M.
2 Sports Today
MAIN EVENT, 8 p.m. on channel 5. Host Rocky Marciano looks at films of the split decision Basilio-Robinson '57 battle, with guest William Bendix.
JETS BASKETBALL, live at 8 p.m. on channel 11. Bill Welsh calls the action as the new L.A. Jets meet the Saints in San Francisco.

- SPECIAL**
TELEPHONE HOUR—Five threesomes from popular music, opera and dance, including Benny Goodman's trio, Kingston Trio and the McGuire Sisters. It's in color at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4.
EYEWITNESS—The firing of the Saturn missile at Cape Canaveral will be covered if schedule goes as planned. Walter Cronkite also will interview space authorities, including Werner Von Braun. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2.
Clint Eastwood, Sheb Wooley, Abraham Sofaer. Pete Nolan agrees to guide group of Cheyennes to border to escape being confined in reservation
4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Circus Héros-Togni," Chimps, clowns, jugglers, lasso, wire walkers, performing doves, taped in Vercelli, Italy
5 John Gunther's High Road: "Christmas Around the World"
7 Straightaway, John Ashley, Brian Kelly, James Westerfield. Entire desert town mysteriously prevents its frightened ex-sheriff from leaving
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Gloria Stuart, Randolph Scott, Jack Haley, Bill Robinson ('38). Rival firms seek girl for singing radio commercials
11 The Best of Groucho
13 The Art Kassel Show
8:00 P.M.
5 Main Event (sports box)
7 The Hathaways, Peggy Cass, Jack Weston, Marquis Chimps. Elinor worries about "kids" being left with cleaning woman while she's at Palm Springs
11 Jets Basketball (spts box)
8:30
2 Route 66, Marvin Milner, George Maharis, Janice Rule. Heiress sets her cap for Tod when he and Buz go to work in her father's shipyard (filmed in Boston). GM's experimental sports car, "The Shark," is previewed
4 Robt. Taylor's Detectives. Man believes he has buried his wife in the cellar
5 Movie: "Address Unknown," Paul Lukas, Carl Esmond ('44). Nazis
7 The Flintstones (cartoons). "Moonlighting" as detectives, Fred and Barney are taken in by the charms of their first client, and assist in bank robbery
13 Mantovani, John Conte "Musical Journey," Joni James
9:00 P.M.
7 77 Sunset Strip, Efram Zimbalist Jr., John Dehner. Hollywood jewel thief wears disguises of silent screen roles
9 Movie: "Treasure of Sierra Madre," Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston ('40). Oscar winner, of greed for gold
13 The Tex Williams Story
9:30
2 Father of the Bride, Leon Ames. Stanley rejects caterer for engagement party
4 (Color) Telephone Hour (see box)
10:00 P.M.
2 The Twilight Zone: "The Grave," Lee Marvin, James Best, Ellen Willard. Dying gunman vows to reach up and grab hired gunman if he ever comes near his grave

- 5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Gena Rowlands, Robert Loggia. Woman addict gives birth to narcotized baby
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman; Metrop. Digest (10:25); City Councilman
10:30
2 Eyewitness, Walter Cronkite (see box)
4 Frank McGee's Here and Now: Report on economic plight of British teachers and feature on carrier "Constellation."
5 The Californians
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws
5 Movie: "Son of Dracula," Lon Chaney, Robert Paige
7 ABC News; Weather
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Unfaithfully

- Yours," Rex Harrison.
Linda Darnell, Rudy Vallee (46—1st run). Symphony conductor suspects his wife's fidelity
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
7 Southland, Ed Fleming
9 (Color) Movie: "Bwana Devil," Robert Stack, Barbara Britton ('53)
11:30
7 The Honeymooners: "Better Living thru TV"
11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with Vaughan Monroe, Will Jordan, Jonah Jones; Terrence O'Flaherty on L.A.'s Spanish influence.
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Within These Walls," Thomas Mitchell
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:30
5 Hovie: "No Escape," Dean Jagger, John Carradine
12:45
9 Movie: "Sky Giant," Richard Dix, Chester Morris
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Golden Harvest," Richard Arlen, Chester Morris ('33—1st run). Farmers' strike.
4 Almanac; Newsrap

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SATURDAY**7:00 A.M.**

- 4 Allen Lane Western.
7:15
2 Comedy Corral (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
4 Parents Ask About
Schools: "Slow Learners"
11 Grand Ole Opry
8:15
2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy
8:30
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 (Color) Pip the Piper
5 Design for Learning
9 From the Ground Up.
8:45
13 Sacred Heart Program

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo.
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
5 Movie: "Diamond Jim."
7 Movie: "Speed to Spare."
9 Teatro en Espanol
(Spanish movie)
11 Movie: "The Search."
13 Panorama Latino
9:30
4 (Color) King Leonardo
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Jr. Edition.
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond.
7 Magic Ranch, Don Alan
10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 On Your Mark, Sonny Fox
9 Movie: "Manila Calling."
13 Code Three

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Magic Land of Alla-
Kazam, Mark Wilson
4 Update, Robert Abernethy
(news for teenagers)
5 Movie: "Spellbound."
7 College Football Kickoff.
11 Gateway to Glamour
13 Hispanorama
11:15
7 NCAA Football (spts. box)
11:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show.
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
11 Movie: "Killer McCoy."
Mickey Rooney.
13 Camino de las Estrellas

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 NBA Basketball (spts box)
9 Movie: "Treasure of Sierra
Madre," Humphrey
Bogart, Walter Huston
12:30
2 My Friend Flicka.
5 Movie: "C Man."
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
1:00 P.M.
2 Robert Trout & the News
11 1961 International Air
Show (see box)
13 Bowling with Art Parra

- 2 Accent; John Ciardi: "The
Adams Family: An Amer-
ican Dynasty."
13 Movie: "Great Jesse James
Raid," Willard Parker ('53)
2:00 P.M.

- 2 Look and Listen, Florida
Friebus: Children's
classics
4 Movie: "Lisbon," Ray
Milland, Maureen O'Hara.
5 Movie: "Daniel Boone,"
George O'Brien.
9 Movie: "Hunt the Man
Down," Gig Young ('50).
2:15
7 College Football Score-
board, Jim McKay
2:30

- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
7 Movie: "Tale of Robin
Hood," Robert Clarke
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Politics of L.A. Grant
Holcomb
13 Movie: "Rocket Ship
X-M," Lloyd Bridges.
3:30
2 Science in the News,
Dr. Albert R. Hibbs:
"Moon Landings"
4 Why, Teacher? (see box)
5 Movie: "Devil Ship," Wil-
liam Bishop
9 Movie: "Indian Scout,"
George Montgomery, El-
len Drew ('50-1st run).
Davy Crockett is am-
bushed.
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Pro Football Highlights
(see sports box)
4 The Elements, Dr. Glenn
T. Seaborg.
7 Movie: "The 13th Hour,"
Richard Dix
11 Movie: "Apache Trail,"
Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed
4:30
2 NFL Game of Week (see
sports box)
4 Touchdown '61 (spts box).
5 Auction City (live)
13 Movie: "White Fire,"
Scott Brady, Mary Castle
5:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) All-Star Gold (see
sports box)
5 TV Bowling Tournament
(sports box)
7 Movie: "Skyliner."
9 Public Service Film
5:30
2 Movie: "Tarzan's Secret
Treasure," Johnny Weiss-
muller, Maureen O'Sul-
livan, Gold on Tarzan's
property
9 Movie: "Jungle Jim,"
Johnny Weissmuller
(Weissmuller fans will
have to choose—see ch. 2)
11 Builders Showcase
6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News & Sports
5 POP Dance Party.
7 Fight of Week (spts box)
11 Dan Smoot Reports.
13 Danger Is My Business:
"Phantom Leathernecks"
6:30
4 Changing Times, Ed Hart
11 Riverboat, Darren Mc-
Gavin. Vincent Price
guests as a dealer in wild
animals.
13 Victory at Sea: "Design
for War"
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
License plates of sunken
truck yields clue to miss-
ing politician.
4 Survey '61, Bob Wright
(see box)
5 Yancy Derringer, Jock
Mahoney
7 Lawrence Welk Show
Little brother (4) Joey
joins the Lennon sisters.

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SHOW** — Flying demonstra-
tion of five decades of avia-
tion progress, from 1910 Bler-
iot races to helicopter dance
teams and jet fly-by. Bill
Welsh calls the action, live
from Chino, at 1 p.m. on
channel 11.

WHY, TEACHER? — Mrs.
Della Gregory, teacher at LB's
Roosevelt School and Warren
Walters of The Independent,
Press-Telegram, join a panel
discussing teacher load and
size of classes at 3:30 p.m.
on channel 4.

SURVEY '61 — Bob Wright
hosts a new weekly public
service series discussing ma-
jor topics and problems of
the day. Gov. Edmund G.
Brown will guest on the
opener discussing civil de-
fense, and the coordination
between state, county and
local offices. It's at 7 p.m. on
channel 4.

ERNIE KOVACS SPECIAL
— A half-hour potpourri of
Kovacsian whimsy, written
produced, directed and star-
ring the moustached cigar-
chewer. It's at 8:30 p.m. on
channel 7.

- 9 Science Fiction Theater
13 The Silent Service
7:30

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond
Bur, Skip Homeier, Vir-
ginia Gregg. Mason de-
fends young doctor
accused of malpractice
4 (Color) Tales of Wells
Fargo, Dale Robertson.
McCloud rescues Indian
girl (Pat Michon)
5 Freddy Martin Show
9 Latin American Theatre
(Spanish movies)
11 Mister Magoo (cartoons).
13 Seven League Boots:
"Sin, Smoke & Singapore"
8:00 P.M.

- 7 Miami Undercover, Lee
Bowman, Rocky Graziano.
Chinese Comics invade
Miami Beach.
11 The Beachcomber, Came-
ron Mitchell. Talented
painter decides he's a fail-
ure, and plans suicide.
13 Worldwide Wrestling.
8:30

- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Mar-
shall, Robert Reed. Imp-
ersonator Frank Gorshin
plays a night-club enter-
tainer who commits a
murder
4 The Tall Man, Barry Sulli-
van, Clu Gulager, Coleen
Gray. Leader of religious
sect gives Pat his choice
between death or
marriage.
5 Movie: "Moss Rose,"
Ethel Barrymore.
7 Ernie Kovacs Special (see
box)
11 Overland Trail, William
Bendix, Doug McClure.
Blind mother of young
outlaw Flip killed comes
to Flip's aid.
9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Movie: "There's
No Business Like Show
Business," Ethel Merman,
Donald O'Connor, Marilyn
Monroe, Dan Dally,
Johnnie Ray, Mitzi Gaynor
(54-1st run), 26 Irving
Berlin songs.

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PAT MICHON, who plays an Indian girl, says goodbye to
Dale Robertson during "Tales of Wells Fargo" at 7:30
p.m. Saturday, channel 4. Both are unaware that she
soon will be the cause of an Indian uprising.

- 7 The Roaring 20's, Donald
May, Keenan Wynn, Paula
Raymond. Producer sells
125% of his show
9 Movie: "The Fountain-
head," Gary Cooper,
Patricia Neal.
13 China Smith, Dan Duryea
9:30
2 Have Gun, Will Travel,
Richard Boone, Ben John-
son. Cattle baron's empire
against the Comanche
reservations are stakes in
a wild horse race.

Sports Today

NCAA FOOTBALL, 11:15
a.m. on channel 7, has the
Ohio State-Wisconsin game
from Madison.

PRO BASKETBALL, 12
noon on channel 4, has the
Detroit Pistons at the Sports
Arenas to play the L.A. Lakers.
Bud Palmer reports the play.

**PRO FOOTBALL HIGH-
LIGHTS**, 4 p.m. on channel 2,
with film clips of past Satur-
day's 5 top pro games.

NFL GAME OF WEEK,
4:30 p.m. on channel 2. Chris
Schenkel hosts hour-long
tapes of previous weekend's
top game.

TOUCHDOWN '61, 4:30
p.m. on channel 4, with film
clips of the top 5 college
games last week.

ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m. in
color on channel 4, with
a rematch between Doug
Sanders and Stan Leonard.
Series pays more prize money
in one year than the combined
purse of the U.S. Open, the
PGA and the Masters.

**TV BOWLING TOURNA-
MENT**, on film, at 5 p.m. on
channel 5 in a shift of time
and channels.

FIGHT OF THE WEEK, 6
p.m. on channel 7, is a 10-
round middleweight bout be-
tween Detroit's Teddy Wright
and Argentine's Farid Salim.
From the Garden.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 6:45
p.m. on channel 7, with top
pro bowlers.

- 11 Two Faces West, Charles
Bateman. Photographer
gets whipped by unknown
assailant.
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jordan

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness.
Deposed rancher (John
Larch) returns with pros-
pector friend (Buddy Eb-
sen) to gain revenge
5 Strictly Informal, Larry
Finley. Lucy Ann Polk is
guest.
7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor
(repeat). Coleen Gray,
June Dayton and Jean
Gillespie pose as aunt of
orphaned boy
11 Sat. News, Les Lampson.
13 Newsroom, Don Rose.

10:15

- 11 The Ben Hunter Show

10:30

- 5 Roller Skating (taped
repeat of Wed. telecast)
13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "For Whom the
Bell Tolls," Gary Cooper,
Ingrid Bergman, Akim
Tamiroff, Katina Paxinou
(43). Hemingway classic.
4 (Color) Bob Wright news.
7 Teleplay: Captain from
Kopenic"
9 Movie: "The Fugitive,"
Henry Fonda, Pedro
Armendariz ('47).
13 Night Report, Dan Riss

11:15

- 4 Movie: "Across the
Bridge," Rod Steiger, Bill
Nagy ('58). Embezzler flee-
ing to Mexico switches
identities with wrong man.
13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:30

- 7 Navy Log: "The Pilot"

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "Submarine
Patrol," Richard Greene.
7 Movie: "Underworld After
Dark," Phillip Reed
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
12:15
11 Movie: "Nazi Agent,"
Conrad Veidt ('41).
12:30
9 Movie: "Without Reserva-
tions," Claudette Colbert.
12:45
2 Movie: "Dragonwyck,"
Gene Tierney, Walter
Huston, Vincent Price

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1961

7:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Radio Pulpit
KABC—American Farmer
KHJ—Hollywood Swings
KNX—World News Roundup
KQWZ—Bill Patterson, 10:11
KGER—Maurice Johnson

7:15
KHJ—Pat Boone
KNX—Social Security
KGER—Int. Gospel League

7:30
KFI—Home Town
KABC—Concert Hall
KHJ—Prepared for You
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Hour of Faith

7:45
KFI—Christian Science
KABC—Sidney Walton
KHJ—Catholic Mass
KNX—This I Believe (7:55)

8:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Chicago Times
KABC—Dr. Be. Kipper
KHJ—Lynn's Hour
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Christa Brethren

8:20
KFI—Al Home with Music

8:35
KABC—Charles E. Fuller
KHJ—Back to Gogo
KNX—Sail Lake Taper's
KGER—Voice of China

8:45
KGER—Aristo Literature

9:00 A.M.
KFI—Music for home Folks
KABC—Sidney Walton
KHJ—Radio Bible Class
KNX—New

9:15
KABC—Gene Emmel Clark
KNX—University Explorer
KGER—Alumni From God

9:30
KABC—Radio Bible Class
KHJ—Voice of the Holy Spirit
KNX—Squad Hovins: Invitation to Learning (9:35)
"Of Time and the River" (Walt)

9:45
KGER—John Brown

9:55
KMPC—Pro Football: Rams at N.Y. Giants

10:00 A.M.
KABC—Wings of Healing
KHJ—News: Mike Secrest
KNX—News: Mike Secrest
KGER—Music

10:30
KFI—Eternal Light
KABC—Dr. Duff-Forbes
KHJ—London Report
KNX—Trojan Digest (10:35)
KGER—Lutheran People

10:45
KABC—Education Report
KGER—Dan Gilbert

11:00 A.M.
KFI—News: American Way
KABC—News: Your Child
KHJ—News: Sunday School
KNX—News: Sunday School
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:15
KABC—Frank and Ernest

11:30
KFI—The Catholic Hour
KABC—Messiah of Israel
KHJ—Science: Sun, Scene

12:00 NOON
KFI—Monitor (10:30)
KABC—Music by Mantovani
KHJ—To Be Announced
KNX—To Be Announced
KGER—Mike Secrest (10:30)

I WAS A FUGITIVE
FROM A CHAIN GANG — Sunday, 10:30 p.m., channel 9. Paul Muni, George Raft (1932). Expose of prison cruelty.

HUNT THE MAN DOWN
—Monday through Friday, 5 p.m., channel 9. Gig Young, Lynne Roberts, Gerald Mohr (1950). Public defender is asked to solve 12-year-old murder. He must find the seven witnesses and follow cold clues.

RED RIVER — Monday, 9 p.m., channel 9 (note: different movie will play in this slot each night this week). John Wayne, Montgomery Clift, Walter Brennan (1952). Western classic of cattle baron and the empire he builds.

PARSON OF PANAMINT
—Tuesday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Charles Ruggles, Ellen Drew (1941). Wild town hit by gold strike employs young parson to combat the gangsters.

STAGE DOOR — Wednesday, 9 p.m., channel 9. Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, Adolphe Menjou, Lucille Ball, Jack Carson, Eve Arden (1937). Edna Ferber story of aspiring actresses and their dreams.

SVENGALI — Thursday, 9 p.m., channel 9. John Barrymore (1931). Barrymore's distinctive portrayal of man's domination over young actress.

REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM — Friday, 7:30 p.m., channel 9. Shirley Temple, Gloria Stuart, Randolph



ELSA LANCHESTER is featured in the movie, "The Inspector General," at 11:15 p.m. Sunday (today) on channel 2. The comedy stars Danny Kaye.

Scott, Jack Haley, Bill Robinson (1938). Talented moppet is sought by rival cereal manufacturers for their singing commercials.

THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS — Saturday, 9 p.m., channel 4, in color, First run. Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor, Marilyn Monroe, Dan Dailey.

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS — Saturday, 11 p.m., channel 2. Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman, Katina Paxinou, Akim Tamiroff, Joseph Calleia (1943). Hemingway's brilliant novel of Spanish Civil War and people pledged to destroy a bridge.

THE FUGITIVE — Satur-

wear FALSE TEETH?
eat, chew, smile with
REGULAR OR HEAVY GAUGE
EZO
DENTAL CUSHIONS
Helps keep seeds out... plate snug
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1961

7:00 A.M.
KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
KHJ—Pete Miller, News
KNX—World News Roundup
KQWZ—Jack Morris (10:10)
KGER—Christ Faith Mission

7:15
KFI—Hill the Road
KABC—Red McIlvaine
KHJ—Robert G. Louis
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Audrey Lee

7:30
KNX—Frank Goss

7:45
KFI—News: Southland
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Heaven and Home

8:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Hill the Road
KABC—Ch. Empire
KHJ—News: Sports
KNX—News: Sports
KGER—Willard Nelson

8:15
KABC—Paul Harvey, News
KHJ—Red McIlvaine Show
KNX—Bob Crane Show

8:30
KFI—Reporter: News
KGER—Voice of China

8:45
KFI—And... and Virginia
KABC—Wendell Noble
KHJ—Red McIlvaine (8:50)
KGER—World Missions

9:00 A.M.
KABC—Sims-Rollison, News
KHJ—Pete Miller, News
KNX—News: Sports
KGER—Lutheran Hour

9:15
KABC—Red McIlvaine
KHJ—Lucky Pierre
KNX—Bob Crane Show

9:30
KFI—Ladies Day
KGER—John Brown Hour

9:45
KFI—Emphasis
KABC—Earl Nightingale
KHJ—Story in Hollywood

10:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Swinging Years

7:15
KABC—Bob Fred, News
KHJ—News: Arthur Godfrey
KQWZ—Tom Brennan
KGER—Rescue Mission

7:30
KHJ—Lucky Pierre

7:45
KGER—Overcoming Life

8:00
KGER—Rev. Leroy Koo
KFI—Emphasis (10:55)

11:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Swinging Years
KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
KHJ—Bob Fred, News
KNX—News: Art Linkletter
KGER—Bible Institute

11:15
KABC—Tello Test
KHJ—Lucky Pierre

11:30
KABC—Carlton Fredericks
KNX—Garry Moore Show
KGER—Sunshine Mission
KFI—Emphasis (11:40)

12:00 NOON
KGER—Dan Gilbert
KFI—Pat Bishop, Sports

12:15
KFI—News: Farm Reporter
KABC—Paul Harvey
KHJ—Bob Greene, News
KNX—Hunt News Bible
KGER—High Noon Bible

12:30
KABC—Myron O'Keefe
KHJ—Walter O'Keefe
KFI—Calif. Agric. (12:30)

12:45
KNX—Pat Bishop Show
KGER—Hill the Road

1:00 P.M.
KFI—News: Take It Easy
KABC—Jay Sims, G. Howe
KHJ—Wayne Thomas news
KNX—News: Pal Story Line
KGER—Air Mail from Goo

1:15
KABC—Pamela Mason
KHJ—Walter O'Keefe
KGER—Int'l Gospel League

1:30
KFI—Parli. Pat Bullman
KQWZ—Bill Collier (10:30)
KGER—Christian Crusade

1:45
KGER—Health Talk
KFI—Emphasis (1:55)

2:00 P.M.
KFI—News: Take It Easy
KABC—Jay Sims, Swartz
KHJ—Bob Greene, News
KNX—News: Pat Bullman
KGER—Social Security: Peter Slack, Organ

2:15
KABC—Wendell Noble
KHJ—Walter O'Keefe

2:30
KNX—Nancy Hanschman
Philip Morris (2:35)
KGER—George McCain

2:45
KFI—Life Line
KFI—Emphasis (2:55)

3:00 P.M.
KFI—News: Mary Hickox
KABC—James, Swartz
KHJ—Ted Meyers, News
KNX—News
KGER—Youth for Christ

3:15
KABC—Open Line
KHJ—Perry Allen Show
KNX—The Story Line
KGER—Dan Pike Show

3:30
KFI—Music Time, C. Cecil
KFI—Emphasis

4:00 P.M.
KFI—News: Dave Shaw
KABC—News: Sports
KHJ—John Willis, News
KNX—News

4:15
KFI—News: Music Time
KABC—Flair
KHJ—Perry Allen Show
KNX—The Story Line

4:30
KNX—Chas. Collingswoods
KHJ—The Story Line (4:35)
KGER—Rev. Abe Schneider

4:45
KGER—Christ Counselor
KFI—Sports (4:55)
KNX—House Call (4:55)

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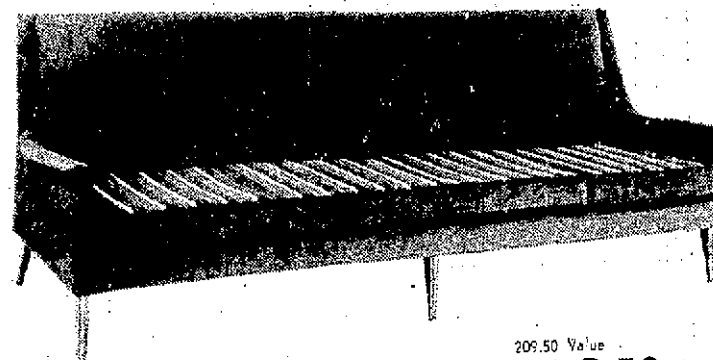
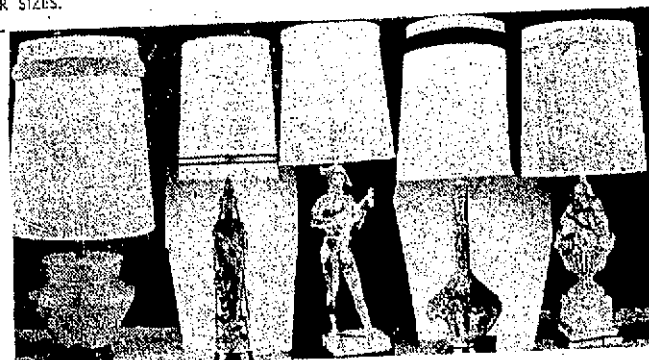
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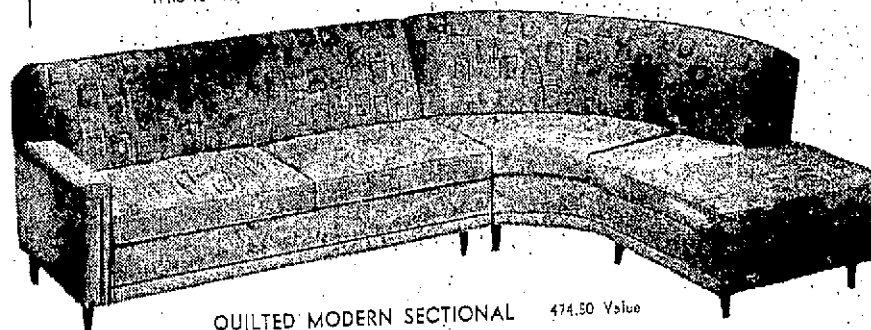
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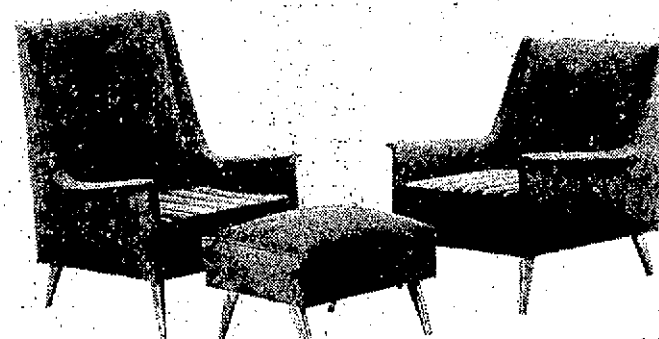
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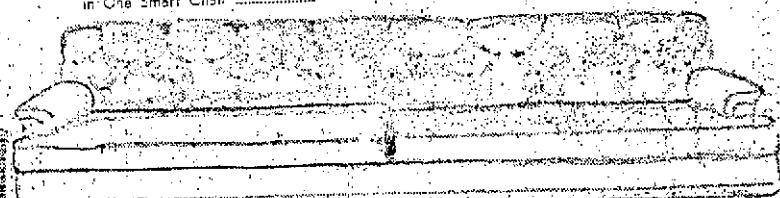
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PARADE

OCTOBER 22, 1961

AN ON-THE-SPOT REPORT

HUNGARY **5 years later**

WHAT THE 1956 REVOLT
MEANS TO YOU TODAY

PAGE 6



DOLORES HART: The acting career of Mario Lanza's niece PAGE 18



Brigitte Bardot

Glenn Miller

Paulette Goddard

Niels Bohr

WALTER SCOTT'S

PERSONALITY PARADE

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Names will be used unless specifically requested otherwise, PARADE cannot reply individually to the inquiries of its readers.

Q. Now that Eisenhower is no longer President, what's happened to his son John?—Anna Maher, Chicago, Ill.

A. Lieut. Col. John Eisenhower has taken a leave of absence without pay from the Army, lives with his family in a small house on the Eisenhower farm in Gettysburg, Pa.

Q. Is it true that Yale, Harvard and Princeton are now hiring women professors?—Martha Kimmel, New Haven, Conn.

A. Yale for the first time at its School of Medicine has named a woman as a full professor. She is Dr. Dorothy M. Horstmann, professor of epidemiology and pediatrics.

Q. How many times and to whom has Laurence Harvey been married?—P.A., Cambridge, Mass.

A. Once—to English actress Margaret Leighton, from whom he is now divorced.

Q. Are Brigitte Bardot and her husband divorced? If so, who has custody of their only son, Nicolas?—C.I.G., St. Louis, Mo.

A. Although still officially married, Miss Bardot and husband, Jacques Charrier, are separated. Their son Nicolas is in her care.

Q. Who really wrote The Conscience of a Conservative—Barry Goldwater or his pal Stephen Shadegg?—Len Waters, Mesa, Ariz.

A. Senator Goldwater says, "Actually, this book is nothing but a compilation of speeches, debates, appearances on radio and television, etc., edited to make continuity and fit into a book." Goldwater supplied the material which went into the book.

Q. Niels Bohr, the great Danish physicist who did so much work on the atom—how come the Germans didn't capture and enslave him when they invaded Denmark in World War II?—N. Russell, Ithaca, N.Y.

A. When the Germans learned that Bohr's mother was Jewish, they planned to arrest and deport him. But in 1943 Bohr escaped to Sweden and foiled the Nazi plan.

Q. It is generally understood that Mickey Mantle did not serve in the Army because of bad legs. In view of his activity and speed on the baseball diamond, how

can people be expected to swallow this story?—C. O. Hite, Woodstock, Va.

A. In 1946, when attending Commerce High School in Oklahoma, Mantle was kicked in the left shin, an accident which caused osteomyelitis, a chronic bone infection which necessitated five operations. He has been examined four times by Army doctors and declared 4F each time.

Q. Has any physician ever become President of the United States?—Jackson Collins, Chicago, Ill.

A. One, William Henry Harrison.

Q. Where are the two most beautiful actresses of Hollywood—Paulette Goddard and Hedy Lamarr? Are they still making pictures?—M.K.F., Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Miss Goddard lives with writer-husband Erich Remarque in Switzerland. Miss Lamarr, not married at present, lives in Hollywood. Neither is making motion pictures at this time.

Q. Is it true that James Michener and his Nisei wife were subjected to so much discrimination in Hawaii that they were forced to leave the islands for Bucks County, Pa.?—R. Lum, Honolulu.

A. According to Michener: "We weren't forced to do anything. Discrimination was only one of the several reasons we left the islands. We consider Hawaii our second home, however, and plan to retire there when we are older and less sensitive."

Q. What has become of that wonderful actor, Melvyn Douglas, matinee idol of the '30s? Except for an occasional TV appearance, I hear or see nothing of him and wonder if he will ever make another movie.—Stella Ann W., Chicago, Ill.

A. Douglas, 60, has been concentrating on TV and Broadway since leaving Hollywood. He recently finished starring in *Billy Budd*, filmed in England.

Q. Could you tell me if the late Glenn Miller's widow has ever remarried, and what happened to the two children they adopted?—Carol Williamson, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Mrs. Miller has never remarried. She lives in Los Angeles with her two children.

On Parade

In recent weeks world attention has focused on Berlin. The crisis there is a grim reminder of the crushing of the Hungarian revolt that began five years ago tomorrow.

How are these two events related? To find out, PARADE's editor, Jess Gorkin, recently flew to Hungary via TWA with photographer Larry Fried (see photo below). Their report appears in PARADE today. In it you will find the answers to such questions as these:

- Can it happen again?
- Why aren't there any photographs in public places of Hungary's Premier, Janos Kadar?
- Why is the U.S. Legation in Budapest the most heavily guarded of American outposts abroad?
- What is the single most important source of worry to Hungarian officials?
- Why is it such a pleasure to take an automobile ride?
- What kinds of jokes are the Hungarians telling today?
- How much has the country been Sovietized?
- And finally: What is important about Hungary to you today?

For the story behind these and other questions, turn to *Hungary Five Years Later*, beginning on page 6.



PARADE

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER
MAGAZINE

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Soup 'n sandwich lunches

with 3 great soups you'll want to rediscover!



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FIT FOR A PRINCE



Prince Riza poses with parents, the Shah and Farah Diba.



WHEN QUEEN FARAH DIBA of Iran wanted a wardrobe for her infant Prince Riza, she knew where to go: the house of Enfantillage, the Dior of the international diaper set. But a Prince like Riza wasn't going to be in Paris for fittings. Eager to hang onto the Peacock Throne account, Enfantillage found a young Parisian, Jean Michel Boutenko, who duplicated the Prince's measurements (above). Jean Michel modeled the royal clothes with aplomb (right), secure perhaps in the knowledge that he was—by actual measurement—every inch a Prince.



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Hungary's Premier Janos Kadar is Khrushchev's fair-haired boy.

HUNGARY

5 years later

This on-the-spot report explains what the 1956 revolt means to you today

Exactly five years ago tomorrow, the people of Hungary rose up in a spontaneous revolt to overthrow their Communist government. After a brief victory, a Soviet attack with Red Army troops, tanks and artillery fire crushed the uprising. Nearly 200,000 Hungarians were able to flee the country; 1,000 were executed. But to all the world Hungary has become a symbol of freedom. Since 1956, what has been happening in Hungary? And why is it important to you? To answer these questions I recently visited this land-locked nation of 10 million who live within 35,905 square miles (for comparison's sake, Illinois has 10 million in 56,400 square miles).

JESS GORKIN

Editor of Parade

No posters of the boss. I was unable to find a single photo on public view of Janos Kadar, Hungary's Premier and First Secretary of the Communist Party here. Neither did I see any political slogans. I asked a housewife if she was aware of this phenomenon, unusual for a Communist state.

"No," she said. "This is one of those pleasant results of the [1956] revolution we take for granted."

By dramatic contrast, Kadar's predecessor, Matyas Rakosi, a Stalinist and personal cultist, had his picture everywhere. It is part of the Kadar policy to soft-pedal the strong arm of the regime. But in many subtle ways the people are prodded and made to behave.

Today, instead of a jail or death sentence, a person may not be promoted, obtain a job or an apartment. Every citizen has a card on file in which his complete record is kept. If he or one of his relatives is blackballed, he cannot go very far in the Hungarian political or economic structure.

The average Hungarian appreciates what little freedom he gained from the crushed revolution. More consumer goods now are available in stores, even though the prices are high. The Hungarians are West-oriented, have a good sense of humor; their women are attractive, despite a limited wardrobe, and they are the most independent-minded people in the Soviet-dominated countries—with the exception of the Poles.

Finding an apartment in the Danube. New construction of apartments is hardly making a dent in the

desperate housing problem. The official estimate is that 1 million new units will be built by 1975 so that two families will no longer have to share one apartment. A current joke concerns the fellow who jumped off one of the Budapest bridges into the Danube. A second man jumped in after him.

"Don't save me, don't save me," shouted the would-be suicide.

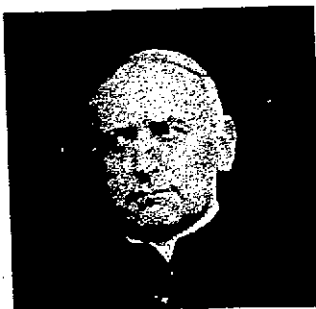
"I don't want to save you," replied the second man. "I just want the number of your apartment."

We must learn from the Russians. I was surprised to find restaurant waiters in Budapest extremely efficient, contrasting greatly with the poor service I had experienced in Russian restaurants. I mentioned my surprise to a taxi driver.

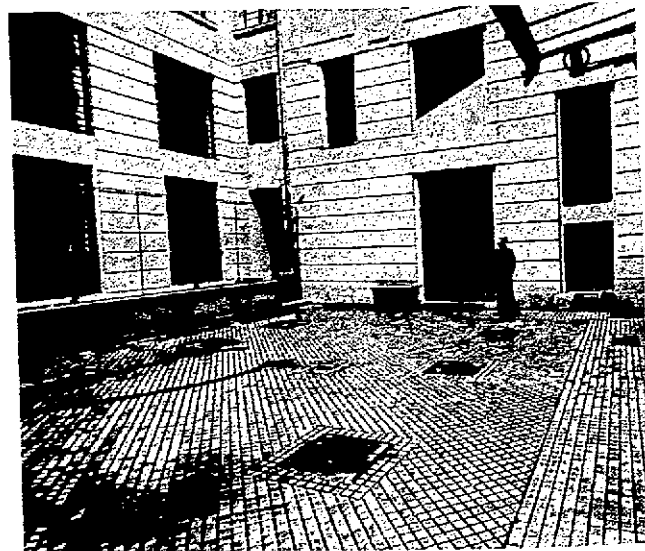
"Oh, don't worry," he assured me. "We must learn everything from the Russians. The waiters will, too."

What goes on at our legation. Our five-story legation in Budapest's Freedom Square is perhaps the most closely watched U.S. diplomatic outpost in the world. Five Hungarian plainclothesmen, three men in uniform, Hungarian secret police in three cars stand watch around the clock seven days a week. The legation officers, clerks and attaches, headed by Horace B. Torbert Jr., the charge d'affaires, as well as their families, are regularly followed wherever they go.

A few weeks ago when a new roof was put on the legation building, the staff took turns to prevent listen-



U.S. Legation (left), as shown in sneak photo, is kept under constant surveillance by Reds. Josef Cardinal Mindszenty (above) lives in an apartment on the third floor of the building. His sole exercise is a daily walk in legation courtyard, shown at right.





Pioneer Youth in Budapest sing Communist songs at a rally. Members wear red kerchiefs, just as Russian children do, and their entire program is patterned after the Pioneer Youth movement practiced in the Soviet Union.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY LARRY FRIED

ing devices being installed by the Hungarian workers. A constant alert against "bugging" (or listening instruments) must be maintained at all times.

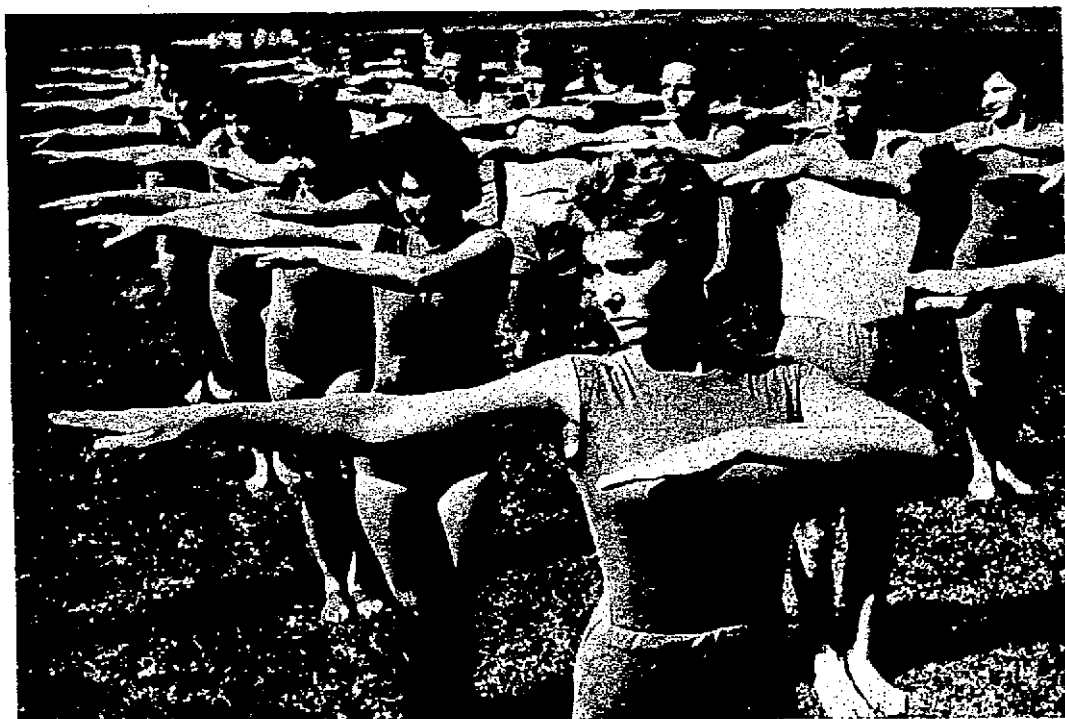
The Hungarians are miffed because we maintain only a legation for diplomatic relations. The few cultural exchanges that exist are on a private and not a government-to-government basis.

A cardinal in refuge. One reason for the close scrutiny of the legation is Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, who received asylum there after Russian tanks crushed the 1956 rebellion. Newspapermen are not permitted to talk to the 69-year-old Roman Catholic primate of Hungary. (This is said to be a precaution against jeopardizing the sensitive relationship between the United States and Hungary.) By chance, I happened to see the Cardinal emerge from his third-floor apartment into the hallway where he thumbed through a stack of magazines. He soon re-entered his living quarters. It is in his apartment that he holds Sunday masses for diplomats and the legation staff. Once a day the Cardinal exercises in a 40-by-20-foot courtyard (see photo).

Cardinal Mindszenty was first imprisoned by the Communists in December 1948 and spent the next eight years in confinement, having "confessed" to drummed-up treason charges. The last 15 months he was actually free from prison but under house arrest. On October 30, 1956, during the rebellion he was freed but took refuge in the U.S. legation to escape re-arrest when the rebellion was crushed. A Hungarian official told me: "If the Cardinal leaves the legation we will make up our minds what to do about him. He is a citizen of Hungary and a political prisoner who conspired against the state. In the meantime, he is your headache and your taxpayers must foot the bill for him."

It's nice to drive a car. Hungary has no automobile industry and the person who owns a car rates next to a commissar. There are approximately 25,000 private and 100,000 state-owned automobiles. A Hungarian with a sense of humor explained, "We do things in reverse here. First, we get the traffic laws and parking restrictions. Now we must get the cars."

Let's take a trip. Thousands of Russians are among the estimated 300,000 tourists who will visit Hungary this year. Perhaps as many as 4,000 will be Americans. However, Hungarian citizens are restricted almost entirely to travel in the satellite countries. In the few instances when permission is granted to visit the West, part of the family must remain at home—as unspoken hostages. The youth are especially bitter that they cannot see their counterparts in Western



Athletes exercise at sports college, where program was reorganized four years ago after Russian model.

countries. One of the official reasons given for limiting travel is the shortage of hard currency. More important, however, is the fear that the young people, whose talent is desperately needed to build a socialist state, would not return.

It's a sweet death. Hungarian officials make the same claim as their Moscow masters that communism is the wave of the future. But the average Hungarian is not convinced. A popular story concerns the old professor who made a trip to the Western countries to study dying capitalism. He was gone three months instead of three weeks. When he returned, he was scolded by angry officials.

"What took you so long?" they demanded.

"Well, I had to see if capitalism is really dying."

"And what," he was asked, "did you find?"

"Well, if it is," said the professor, "it is certainly a sweet death."

The Hungarian philosopher. When the Germans occupied Hungary, it was compulsory for school chil-

dren to learn the German language. Today the Russian language is compulsory. One student philosophized to me: "It's always compulsory to learn something. That's the fate of small nations."

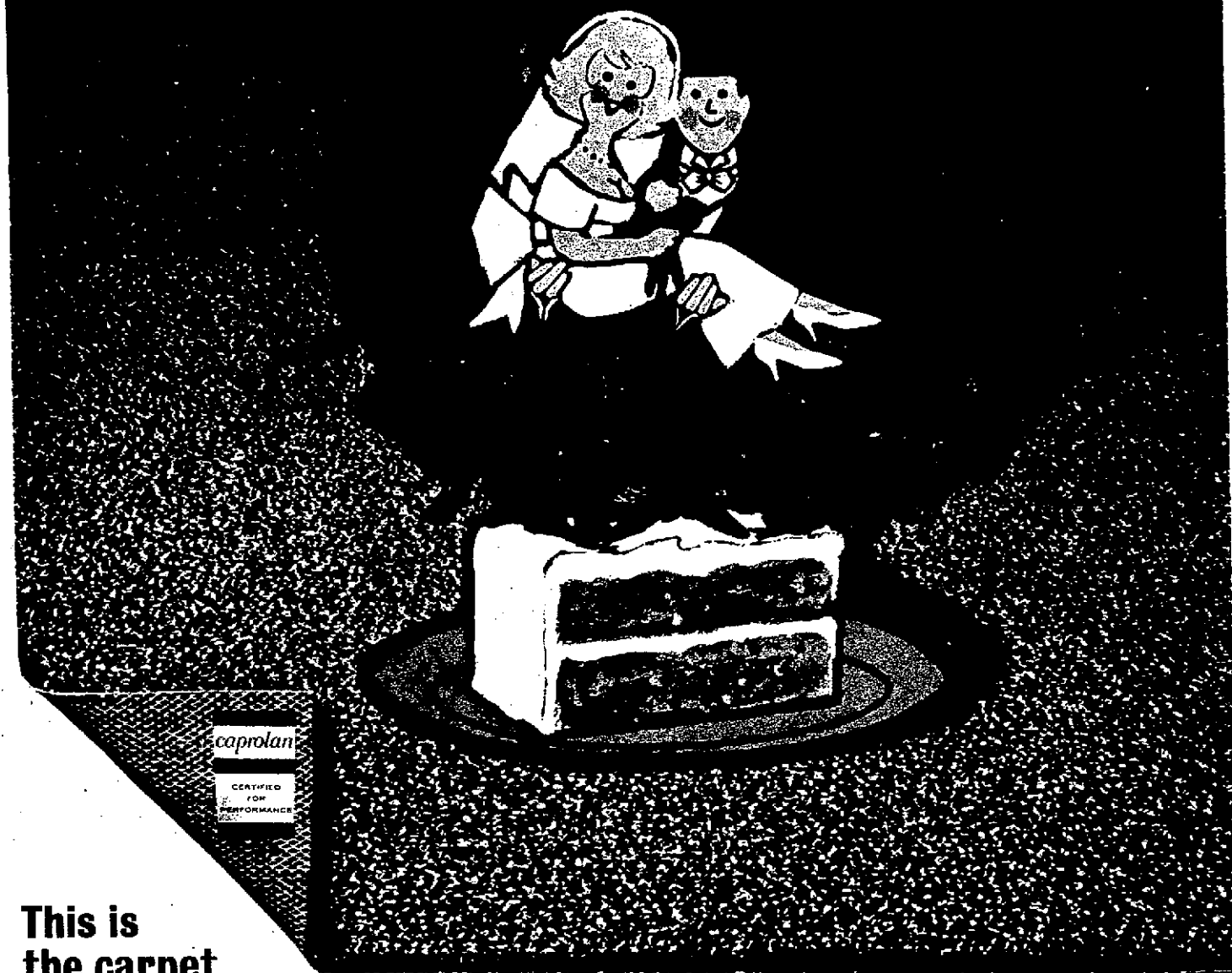
What's ahead for the future? The new Five Year Plan is very modest and doesn't promise much hope for the future. The Hungarians are in great financial debt to Russia but Khrushchev must keep the economy afloat. The description by a housewife cynically explains the Hungarian view:

"We don't worry—someone always will protect us."

Russian soldiers. The estimates on the number of Russian soldiers in Hungary vary between 35,000 and 100,000. The official point of view is: "They [the Russian soldiers] are here at our invitation. They pay for their own upkeep and are no economic strain on us. If the world situation improved the Russian soldiers would leave."

In addition, there are 250,000 men in the Hungarian armed services.

Continued on page 9



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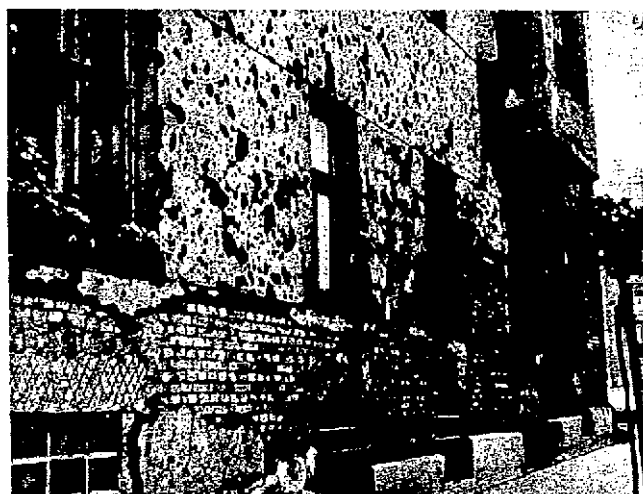


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HUNGARY continued



Russian as well as Hungarian language is compulsory in schools. Optional languages favored are English, German.



Damage from street fighting in World War II is visible on many buildings, but all traces of damage from the 1956 uprising have been carefully wiped out.



Housing is one of Hungary's biggest headaches. Above: a new apartment house goes up.

Hungary at random. Western newspapers and magazines are forbidden... The country has 160,000 TV sets. In 1962, a permanent TV cable will connect Hungary with Russia and other satellite countries... Most members of the present government have never traveled in the West... The Hungarian people fear war. One of the recent symptoms was hysteria-buying of salt... Tension of the people worries Premier Kadar. Completing the job of nationalizing farms and private shops and "selling" the people the belief that communism is best for them is a number one task. Sooner or later the government will induce the holdout 6 per cent of farmers who remain independent to join cooperatives. Independent farmers are taxed approximately 50 per cent of their income. If their land is wanted by the cooperative, they are given an acreage of equal size but often of poorer tillage... Hungarian officials claim there are few political prisoners but official newspapers in June 1961 stated that in 1960 more than 700 were arrested in the cooperatives alone for "counter-revolutionary activities"... *Ludas Matyi* is the only humor magazine. It is sold on the newsstands, has 450,000 circulation and its editor claims he could sell 200,000 more if he had the newsprint. Much of the humor is political and a commentary on bureaucratic mistakes as well as on lazy individuals... The official view discourages and discredits religion, but there are signs that the number of believers and churchgoers is now on the increase.

This, then, is life in Hungary today. What is its actual importance to you?

For one thing, the Berlin crisis is traceable to the Hungarian revolution. The spectre of Hungary haunts Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, whose actions in East Berlin and East Germany have been aimed at preventing a repetition of 1956. To many of us in the U.S. the memory of Hungary's fight for freedom may have faded, but to Khrushchev it remains bitter.

All Eastern Europe that lives behind the Iron Curtain is watching our moves. These moves must now remain limited, but just as we remember Pearl Harbor we should remember Hungary. In the satellite countries are people who want freedom just as we do.

Even though all signs suggest that there will not be another uprising in Hungary, unless the Soviet structure in Russia itself falls apart, there is still fire in the ashes of the Hungarian revolution.

A sampling of man-in-the-street interviews



Iren Psota, noted comedienne: "I have no political views, because I am an artist with blinders on. But I go to church. I'd like to visit the United States. I have relatives there."



Karolyn Banki, housewife, and husband (at Gellert Hotel swimming pool): "America makes me think of a comfortable life that's easier than here. We would love to travel. Our flat could be improved. We live with another family, in one room. We are not happy about nuclear testing—by anyone."



Jozsef Toke, farmer, and wife: "I'm a brigade leader of the Szabad Elet Co-operative, which I joined in 1960. Things are all right for the time being. A few of my friends are too independent and haven't joined up yet. I earn as much now as I did when I used to operate my own farm and paid taxes."



Dezso Gudjoso, 19, factory worker: "Everything is good in my life. I have a new job, would like an auto most. What I think of America? That question's much too political."



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Buffums

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My favorite jokes



EDITOR'S NOTE: Morey Amsterdam, 48, played the cello, saxophone and clarinet as a youngster, later became a member of the famous Al Pearce Radio Gang and drifted into radio comedy. He made his TV debut in 1939, is playing the role of a comedy writer in the new Dick Van Dyke Show this season. He is married to one of New York's top interior designers, the former Conover model Kay Patrick. They have two children.

by **MOREY AMSTERDAM**

My favorite stories are mostly true. For instance, my Dad, who is 84 years old, loves to walk. Living in San Francisco at the time, he was making a trip to Los Angeles to pay me a visit. As he walked down Market Street a cab driver drove up alongside and asked, "Yellow cab, Mister?" To which Dad replied, "No, thanks . . . I'd rather walk." After riding the train from San Francisco to Los Angeles, he got off at the Arcade Station and started to walk up the street when a taxi drove alongside and the driver inquired, "Yellow cab, Mister?" My father, very perturbed, replied, "I TOLD YOU IN SAN FRANCISCO, I'D RATHER WALK!"

A *guy* who just got back from a two-week vacation asked his boss if he could have another two weeks off to get married. "But you just had two weeks off," said his boss. "Why didn't you get married then?" "What!" the guy replied. "And spoil my vacation?"

My attorney told me about the time a client of his, a very old man, was dying and called him to dictate his will. The old man said, "To my daughter I leave \$100,000 . . . to my son I leave \$100,000 . . . and to their children \$50,000 each." "What are you talking about?" asked the attorney. "Your whole estate isn't worth over \$3,000 . . . where will they get the money?" The old man screamed, "LET 'EM GO OUT AND WORK FOR IT LIKE I DID!"

One *blistering hot day* when we had guests for dinner, my wife asked our little Cathy, then 8, to say the blessing. Embarrassed, she said, "But, Mommy, I don't know any." "Oh, just say what you've heard me say," my wife told her. Obediently she bowed her head and said, "Oh, Lord, why did I invite these people here on this hot day?"

An *old lady* with an old-fashioned ear-trumpet stood listening to the whistle of a peanut-stand for about 10 minutes. Finally she put down the ear-trumpet and said to the peanut man, "I wouldn't give you two cents for that music. You can't tell what the tune is, and it smells like something's burning."

When *my wife and I* were first married she was cooking out of a cookbook. I walked over to the stove to watch her, and carelessly started looking through the cookbook, turning the pages. Suddenly she looked up, grabbed the cookbook out of my hand and yelled, "Look what you've done . . . you went and lost my place and now I don't know what I'm cooking."

When *my son Greg* was about 6 years old, I took him and his pal Jerry to visit the museum. As they stood in front of a mummy with a sign under it that read "2533 B.C.," Jerry said, "I wonder what that means?" Greg replied, "Oh, that's probably the license number of the car that hit him."

When upset stomach or
headache pain is a problem



"relief is just a swallow

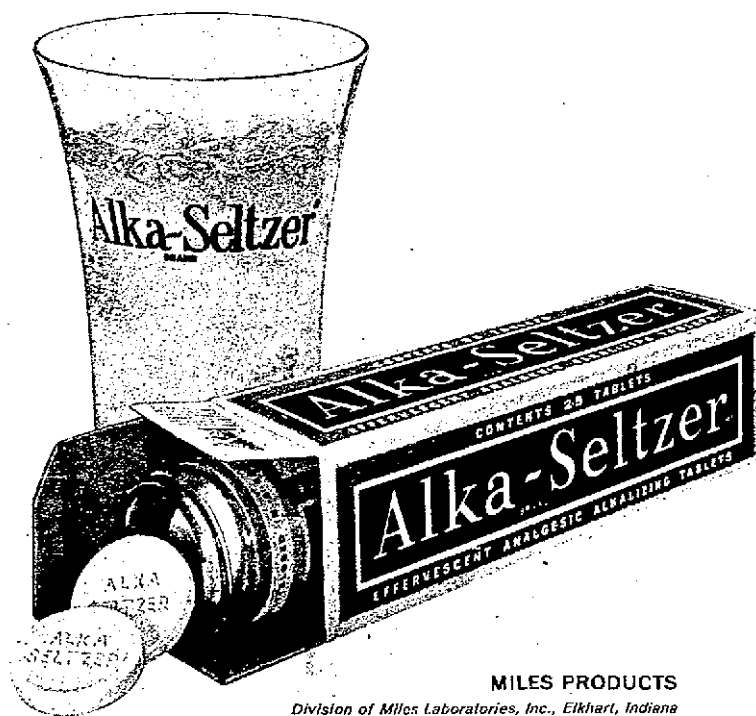
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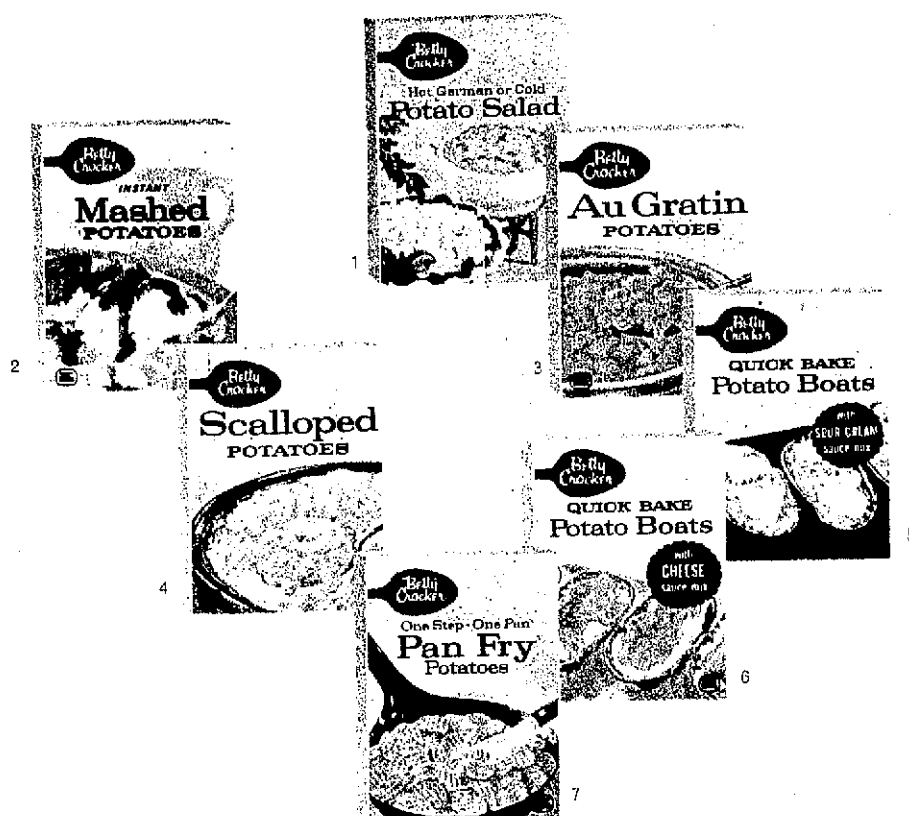
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4-Betty Crocker Scalloped Potatoes. A very special, creamy, curdle-proof sauce is the Betty Crocker secret. Rich, hearty flavor every time.

5-Betty Crocker Sour Cream Potato Boats. Four aluminum baking

boats, flavorful whipped potatoes, rich-tasting sour cream sauce.

6-Betty Crocker Cheese Potato Boats. Same boats, same great potatoes. But this time an aged Cheddar Cheese sauce with blended herbs.

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KENNEDY JOHNSON

OF ALL POLITICAL MARRIAGES solemnized before the altar of expediency, none seemed less likely to succeed than the union of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

For eight years Johnson had been Kennedy's Senate leader, a master parliamentarian, whose power in the land had been almost on a par with that of President Eisenhower. Kennedy had been a mere back-bench senator. Brilliant, yes. Upcoming, yes. But still Johnson's junior in the Senate.

Even more pronounced was the difference in personality. It would be hard to find two men more opposite: the Irish Catholic intellectual, laconic, crisp, ruled by New England reserve; the Southern Protestant politician, loquacious, homespun, filled with Texan flamboyance.

The General Steps Down

Washington sages wondered how Johnson, who for so long had generated the Democratic ranks, would work under one of his spear carriers. Some were convinced that Johnson's chemistry simply wouldn't allow him to sit still while another led. They went so far as to warn he might set up a rival backstage Presidency.

The wisacres were wrong. PARADE can report after an extensive look behind the scenes that the JFK-LBJ nuptials, now past the honeymoon stage, have produced one of the most impressive unions in White House history. Johnson has managed to walk not only with but a step behind Kennedy. The President has responded by making Johnson co-pilot of the ship of state. His voice is second only to that of Kennedy.

As rivals for the Democratic Presidential nomination last year, the two men pulled no punches. Johnson referred to Kennedy condescendingly as "young Jack"; Kennedy's remarks about Johnson were equally barbed. When they teamed up, they regarded one another with cold political eyes. Both confessed private doubts about the partnership. Not until their election victory did the tension ease.

According to intimates, the new

rapport began to show itself at pre-inaugural conferences when Johnson made a pilgrimage to Palm Beach. Kennedy expected Johnson to be headstrong, found him humble and respectful instead. Johnson was equally impressed by Kennedy's brilliance and courage. Even little Caroline Kennedy was won over by Johnson after he helped her make sand pies on the beach.

"I wanted to be President," the Vice President told PARADE, "as much as any man. Naturally, I think of myself in the President's place when problems arise. Every job I have seen him do, he has done better than I would have done."

The President calls Johnson by his first name, but Johnson always refers to Kennedy as "Mr. President." On occasion, JFK has invited the Vice President for a dip in the White House pool. The Johnsons also have visited the Kennedys at their Glen Ora estate.

Not long ago, the Vice President gave Caroline a pony. Back came a photograph of the President, Mrs. Kennedy and Caroline grouped informally around the pony with a note of thanks signed by all three. Under Caroline's scrawl was an explanation from the First Lady: "This is Caroline's signature."

The Vice President's job was little more than ceremonial until Richard Nixon changed the pattern. Under Eisenhower and Nixon, the office was given importance. Kennedy and Johnson are expanding that pattern.

The Vice President's Duties

In addition to the Nixon assignment to promote equal employment opportunities for all races, Johnson has replaced the President as coordinator of space activities. The Eisenhower-Nixon agreement for handing over power if the President should become too ill to run the country has been formalized by their Democratic successors.

The role of the Vice President in foreign affairs is also being enlarged. Nixon, first to enter that field, was mostly a goodwill ambassador. But

How well do they get along? Here is the revealing story of a political partnership many thought sure to fail



Nation's top team, in a symbolic pose, stand together.

Kennedy is using Johnson also to show the American flag in such crisis spots as West Berlin.

The President rates Johnson's work overseas high. Yet it is typical of the new Lyndon Johnson that, when the President complimented him on his mission to West Berlin, he quickly returned the compliment. "All I had to do," he said, "was to mention the name of John Kennedy. That brought the greatest ovation from the 300,000 West Berliners."

The President also uses Johnson as his overseer in the Senate, for here his whisper still has the rumble of thunder. At White House legislative conferences, the President repeatedly has stressed: "Nobody knows more about Capitol Hill than Lyndon." Cabinet officers and Presidential aides consult with the Vice President on legislative problems.

The Johnson "Treatment"

The long-time master of Capitol Hill now devotes his enormous energy and persuasive powers totally to the Kennedy cause. He still uses the high-ceilinged, green-carpeted office which he has had ever since his days as Senate leader.

Here, in an imperial setting of gold draperies and tinkling chandeliers, Johnson scolds, pleads and persuades—usually at a range of one inch from some senator's ear. The final phase of "the treatment" has come to be known as "the laying on of hands." Johnson embraces the senator in a powerful Texan hug or grasps his arm in a loving, bruising grip until the victim gives in to the Vice Presidential pressure.

Johnson confers with Kennedy several times a week. There has been surprisingly little conflict. Johnson was disappointed over some patronage appointments.

But Kennedy was gracious in consulting him on every Cabinet appointment. Johnson's verdict: "The President's Cabinet choices have turned out better than the men I had in mind."

Such an admission, Washington observers say, epitomizes the strong, loyal—and surprising—bond that has grown between two disparate men.

—JACK ANDERSON

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$\frac{1}{2}$ cup Minute Rice • 1 cup apple juice • $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cinnamon • $\frac{1}{2}$ cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons raisins • 1 cup diced fresh apples
2 tablespoons coarsely chopped nuts • 1 tablespoon butter

So easy. Just combine all ingredients except nuts and butter in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover. Simmer 5 to 10 minutes, or until most of liquid is absorbed. Add nuts and butter. Serve warm or chilled. Top with whipped cream, or Dream Whip Dessert Topping. Serves four.



Minute and Dream Whip are registered trade-marks of General Foods Corp.

HALLOWEEN GOODIES

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*



With Halloween practically around the corner it's a good idea to start preparing for the Trick-or-Treat crowd. On All Hallow's Eve, when your doorbell is rung by small goblins, witches or ghosts, weave the magic spell with goodies. The kids really will enjoy this treat: luscious chocolate punch, strawberry apples-on-a-stick and delicious chocolate cat cookies.



Chocolate Cat Cookies

- | | |
|--------------------|--|
| 3/4 cup shortening | 2 teaspoons vanilla |
| 1 1/2 cups sugar | 3 to 3 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour |
| 2 eggs | 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder |
| | 1/2 teaspoon salt |

Cream together shortening, sugar, eggs and vanilla until light and fluffy. Sift in flour, baking powder and salt. Mix well. Chill dough until easy to handle. Roll out 1/4-inch thick on lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Cut equal number of 2 1/2-inch rounds and 1 1/4-inch diamonds with cookie cutters. Place rounds on lightly greased cookie sheet, leaving enough space between cookies for "ears." To make ears, cut diamonds in half crosswise and press the two triangles into each round about 1/4-inch apart. Bake in moderate oven (375°) until light brown, about 10 minutes. Cool. Spread surface with Chocolate Glaze. When glaze has set, make cat face with Ornamental Frosting. Makes about four dozen.

For Chocolate Glaze: Combine 1 large package (12 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces and 1 small can (3/4 cup) evaporated milk in saucepan. Stir over low heat until smooth. Add 1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar; beat until smooth. If frosting becomes too stiff, place over boiling water until of spreading consistency.

For Ornamental Frosting: Sift 1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar and 1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar into bowl. Add 1 egg white; beat until stiff. Force through decorating tube to make eyes, whiskers, nose, mouth.

Chocolate Punch

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 2 1/2 quarts milk | 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon |
| 2 cups quick chocolate-flavored mix | 12 marshmallow "ghosties" |
- Heat milk in four-quart saucepan. Add quick chocolate-flavored mix and cinnamon. Stir briskly or beat with rotary beater until blended. For marshmallow ghosties, use whole cloves to make faces on marshmallows. Float in hot punch. Serve in mugs. Makes 12 servings.

Strawberry Apples-on-a-Stick

- | | |
|--|---------------------|
| 12 red apples | 1 1/2 cups sugar |
| 12 wooden skewers | 2 teaspoons vinegar |
| 1 1/2 cups quick strawberry-flavored mix | 3/4 cup water |

Wash apples thoroughly; dry; remove stems. Place wooden skewer in stem end of each apple. In one-quart saucepan, combine quick strawberry-flavored mix, sugar, vinegar and water. Place over medium heat, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved. Boil without stirring to 300° (hard crack stage). Remove from heat. Dip apples quickly into sirup. Twirl above pan to let excess sirup drip back into pan. Set apples on greased cookie sheet. Makes 12.

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DOLORES

**ACTRESS
BY A FLUKE**

HART

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

NEPOTISM IS A MAJOR REASON for the decline of the motion-picture industry.

Nepotism is the practice of favoring relatives in job appointments.

Admittedly, this is a fairly common occurrence in other areas of American industry—but nowhere has it proved so blatantly rife as in the movie business.

Today stars of the industry cast their sons and daughters in films; producers hire their sons as associate producers; and it is still axiomatic here that the easiest way to enter the movie business if you're a male is to marry into it and if you're a female via the careful distribution of charm in high places.

Acting talent is no prerequisite for an acting job.

All of which is by way of saying that young men and women anxious to crash Hollywood will do anything—use any influence, any relative, any physical or mental attribute—to get a screen opportunity.

This is precisely why the story of Dolores Hart is so unusual.

Dolores Hart is the niece of the late Mario Lanza. Practically no one in Hollywood is aware of that fact. Dolores never speaks of it. She tells no one that her father, Bert Hicks, and her aunt, the late Betty Hicks Lanza, were brother and sister. No mention of her relationship to Lanza is made in her studio biography.

Dolores Hart is a rising young screen star of 23. A few weeks ago, starring opposite Stephen Boyd, she finished *The Inspector* in London. (The title of the film will probably be changed, since Dolores, playing the part of a young refugee trying to rejoin her family in Israel, runs away with the film, and it is most difficult to sell a woman's picture under the title *The Inspector*.)

Innocent Entrance

Before *Inspector*, Dolores starred in *St. Francis of Assisi*, co-starred with Montgomery Clift in *Miss Lonelyhearts*, worked with such seasoned troupers as Anna Magnani and Anthony Quinn in *Wild Is the Wind*, starred with Elvis Presley in *King Creole*, ventured onto the legitimate stage in *The Pleasure of His Company* with Cornelia Otis Skinner and Cyril Ritchard, starred in a number of TV dramas.

Her innocent entrance into motion pictures is almost incredible. Five years ago Dolores was a scholarship student at Marymount College, a Catholic school in West

Los Angeles. She and a group of classmates were invited to a dance at Loyola, a Jesuit college, 10 miles away.

There she met a young student who'd spent some time in a Trappist monastery. He was interested in drama. His name was Don Barbeau, and as he and Dolores danced, Don explained that he was preparing to stage a play, *Joan of Lorraine*, for the student body. Dolores was a natural to play the lead, Joan of Arc, and would she give him her telephone number?

Dolores says her first reaction was, "Whatever they taught this guy at that monastery, they sure didn't teach him a very good line."

Barbeau insisted he was serious. "I'm not kidding," he said. "You're a natural for the part. Also, by doing it you can become a big star. I'm going to write every major producer in Hollywood. They're going to see the play. Something big will come out of this."

Feeling she had nothing to lose, Dolores Hicks (her real name) accepted and soon found herself playing in *Joan of Lorraine*.

From School to Hollywood

True to his word, Barbeau sat down and wrote glowing accounts of Dolores' acting to many of the town's leading producers, included portraits of her in his letters. Most mail of this type usually ends up in the trash basket without a reading.

"Somehow," Dolores explains, "somebody must have been watching over me. Paul Nathan, Hal Wallis' assistant, walked through his office one day, found Don's letter on his secretary's desk. He read it and called me for an interview. I came to Paramount. Mr. Wallis gave me a screen test. He liked it and signed me for \$200 a week. Then I was assigned my first part opposite Elvis Presley in *Loving You*."

Like every actress in Hollywood, Dolores knows that a girl becomes a full-fledged movie star because she projects sex appeal and box-office draw.

There are two types of sex appeal in motion pictures — "wholesome" sex appeal as projected by Ingrid Bergman and Deborah Kerr, or "animal" sex appeal as projected by Marilyn Monroe and Kim Novak.

Dolores Hart at this point in her screen career projects scant sex appeal. She is a sweet-faced honey blonde who wears no makeup except for a little lipstick. Her clothes cover her 5-foot-6, 117-pound frame rather than reveal it. Her manner is gracious, sub-



Candid shot of Dolores Hart, Mario Lanza's niece, on set of *The Inspector*.

dued and sisterly. She looks more like a neatly-scrubbed, well-bred, shy young school teacher than an actress.

She is extremely religious, a convert to Catholicism, and to quote a former school-mate, "Her piousness is in conflict with the demands of her profession. She can't do all the sexy things a young actress is supposed to do—pose in bikinis, date a lot of men-around-town, exploit her body—to get ahead. In fact, she's an actress by fluke, and it's a miracle she isn't a nun."

Ironically enough, now that she's done nine pictures in five years and has worked her price up to \$50,000 a film (which is what producer Hal Wallis is getting for her on loanouts), Dolores Hart has become intensely ambitious—the only actress-like quality she possesses.

"I'm not ambitious for money," she confesses. "What I'm ambitious for is achievement. People think I can't project sex appeal because I don't choose to fool around with

every man who comes along. But I'm going to play a lustful woman in my next picture, *A Girl Named Takimo*, and I think I'll prove at least to myself that I've got a certain desirable sex quality."

"Would you chuck your flowering screen career for marriage?" I asked Dolores—always the true test of an actress' ambition.

"To tell you the truth," she answered, "I don't particularly care for men who care for actresses. What they want to marry is the public image—not the actress herself. On the other hand, I don't want a man who would take me out of the limelight, put me in the kitchen and defrost my life. I just wonder about marriage," she says. "And if I have to wonder about it, then the best idea is to leave it alone—at least while my career is on the upbeat. It's almost impossible for a girl in this business to be successfully married to both a man and a career."

At this point Dolores Hart leans towards the career.

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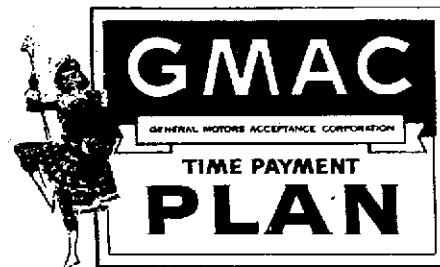
Don't blame your dentist if false teeth loosen up—gums feel sore—can't eat solid food—afraid to laugh for fear plates will fall out. It's not your dentist's fault—Nature shrinks your gums. Then plates get loose—feel uncomfortable—plates go "clinkety-clack"—embarrassing. What to do?

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PARADE of PROGRESS

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by PETER DRYDEN

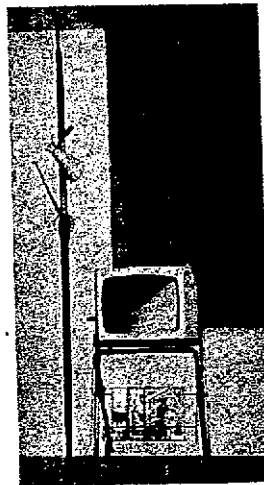
Instant bicycle: Folding for compact storage in apartment closet, college dorm room, trailer home, even aboard private boat or plane, this new bicycle (right) is ready for use in 30 seconds. And it's designed to adjust to fit the tallest or shortest member of the family. Finished in black and white with chrome: \$69.50. Wico, Dept. PP, P.O. Box 58405, Los Angeles 58, Calif.

Soap crayons: Something new for kids—and mothers will like them, too: coloring crayons made of castile soap and certified colors. They work on skin and paper, clean as they color, wash readily off the skin—and off tile, painted surfaces, glass, porcelain and metal. A dozen in six colors: \$1. Steven-Rogers Co., Dept. PP, 550 Woodland Dr., South Lyon, Mich.

No stick: Spray a new chemical on oven walls and windows and it keeps food from sticking, eliminates need for chemical cleaners and hard scraping. Even burnt food can be lifted or peeled off. You can use it on baking pans, waffle irons, casseroles and outdoor grills as well—and it allows eggs to be fried without butter or shortening. The spray is odorless, tasteless, non-inflammable, will not smoke. \$1.29. Devcon Corp., Dept. PP, Danvers, Mass.

Pole lamp antenna: Here's a new TV antenna combined with a pole lamp (right). The vertical antenna system is said to have four times the signal pick-up of average indoor antennas. Pole can be oriented 360 degrees, and a 12-way beam selector also helps bring in specific channels sharply. Lamp is adjustable. Spring action at top and bottom holds the 8' pole firmly between floor and ceiling. An extension is available for higher ceilings. \$19.95. Snyder Mfg., Dept. PP, 22d and Ontario, Philadelphia 40, Pa.

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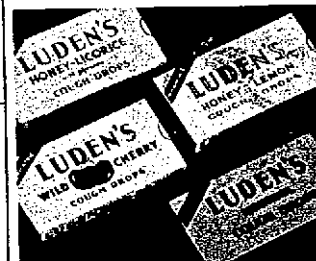
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THIS STANDING DRESS in a junior mood is date-bait for sure. The smoothly pleated skirt and tiny puffs for sleeves are new in the fashion picture. You can sew it sleeveless for southern and vacation wear. Pattern #434 is in sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. Size 11 (31½-inch bust) with sleeve, 5 yards of 35-inch material.

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Size(s) @ 35 cents each

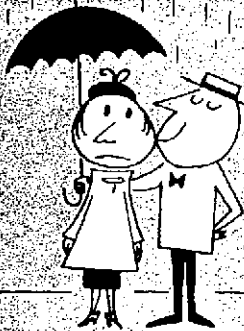
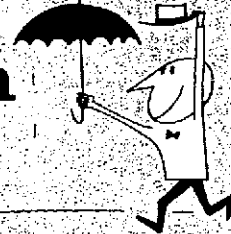
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Romeo in the rain

by TON SMITS



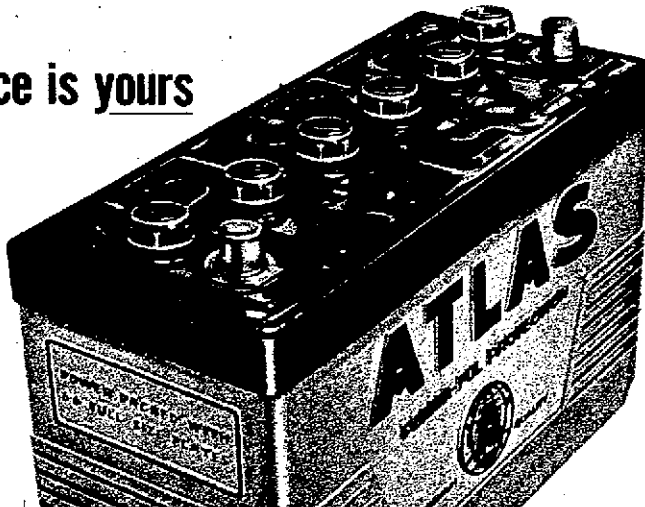
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Only Atlas Batteries show all the ratings that determine battery quality . . . right on the case.

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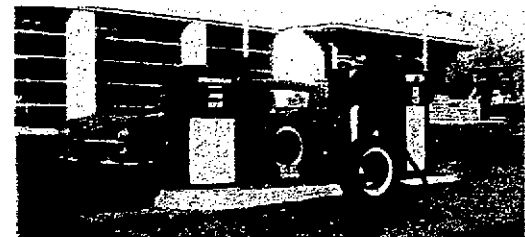
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*Trade-marks "Atlas", "Perma-Ful" Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. © 1961 Atlas Supply Co., Newark 2, N. J.

Now... a ONE-CALORIE TABLET that gives you all the vitamins you need take for an entire day!

Never Before Has So Much Vitamin-Power
Been Compressed Into One Tiny Easy-To-Take Tablet!*

This New Vitamin Formula Supplies What Your Breakfast May Lack!

Now, from one of America's most famous laboratories, comes important vitamin news for you and your family! It's about Geritol BREAKFAST VITAMINS, a remarkable new vitamin tablet for daily supplement use—to give you all the Vitamin Power you need to start your day right—and keep going.

What Medical Records Show

Medical records show that thousands of people start off with a breakfast that may be severely lacking in vitamins! You probably won't change your breakfast-eating habits. But you need never again fear a vitamin-short breakfast—because this full-power vitamin tablet supplies what many breakfasts lack!

Just one Geritol BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet each day gives you the full minimum daily requirements of all the essential vitamins a normal person need take—plus an iron-booster. Never before has so much vitamin power been compressed into one tiny easy-to-take tablet. Yet each tablet has only *one calorie*. It's the perfect vitamin supplement for people who have always had trouble swallowing a big, bulky vitamin tablet.

You no longer have to worry about vitamin-skippy breakfasts when you start the day with Geritol BREAKFAST VITAMINS. Start the day right—with Vitamin Power. Get Geritol BREAKFAST VITAMINS—available wherever fine drug products are sold.

'Breakfast Vitamins' Help You Start The Day With VITAMIN POWER












Breakfast time is the best time to fortify yourself with this full-power vitamin supplement—to help you feel your best and do your best. (Of course, Geritol BREAKFAST VITAMINS may be taken at any other mealtime).

Do You Eat a Vitamin-Skimpy Breakfast?



A leading Nutritional Expert says:
*"The American neglect of
breakfast at all age levels
is a serious matter."*

You need never again worry
about a Vitamin-Skimpy
Breakfast when you start
the day with Geritol
'BREAKFAST VITAMINS'

 *Just one Geritol 'BREAKFAST VITAMINS' Tablet gives* you all the vitamin values indicated in these fine foods.				
 VITAMIN B₁ (thiamine): more than 1 pound of cooked smoked ham	 CALCIUM PANTOTHENATE: as much as 4 medium whole eggs	 VITAMIN D: as much as one quart of irradiated whole milk	 VITAMIN B₂ as much as 5 ounces of wheat germ	 VITAMIN B₂ (riboflavin): more than 8 ounces of Cheddar cheese
 VITAMIN C: as much as two 8-ounce glasses of tomato juice	 IRON (as Ferrous Sulfate): as much as 4 ounces of beef liver	 VITAMIN B₃: as much as 4 ounces of fish	 NIACINAMIDE: as much as 8 ounces of broiled boneless chicken	 VITAMIN A: as much as 4 peaches

How To Stay On A Diet Yet Not Be "Vitamin-Hungry"

Reducing diets mean lighter meals, less food intake, fewer calories. Your own reducing diet may completely satisfy your food-hunger—but in many cases, cutting down on food can also mean cutting away essential vitamins your body requires. As a result, you may be "vitamin-hungry" without suspecting it. Especially when you're dieting, it's important to fortify yourself with the vitamins you need every day. Geritol BREAKFAST VITAMINS supply a full vitamin formula that gives you all the

vitamins you need take daily. Yet each Geritol BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet has only *one calorie*. Here's the sensible breakfast vitamin tablet to help you stay on your diet and feel your best.

NOTE TO DOCTORS

Full information about Geritol BREAKFAST VITAMINS is available to you on request. Please address inquiries to Laboratories, The J. B. Williams Company, Inc., Cranford, N. J.

New 'Breakfast Vitamins' Ideal For Entire Family —for children and teenagers, too!

With the development of Geritol BREAKFAST VITAMINS, there is no longer any need to have different vitamins for different members of your family, unless prescribed by your doctor. Geritol BREAKFAST VITAMINS are an ideal formula for the family—even for children.



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\$2.69
90 Day Supply

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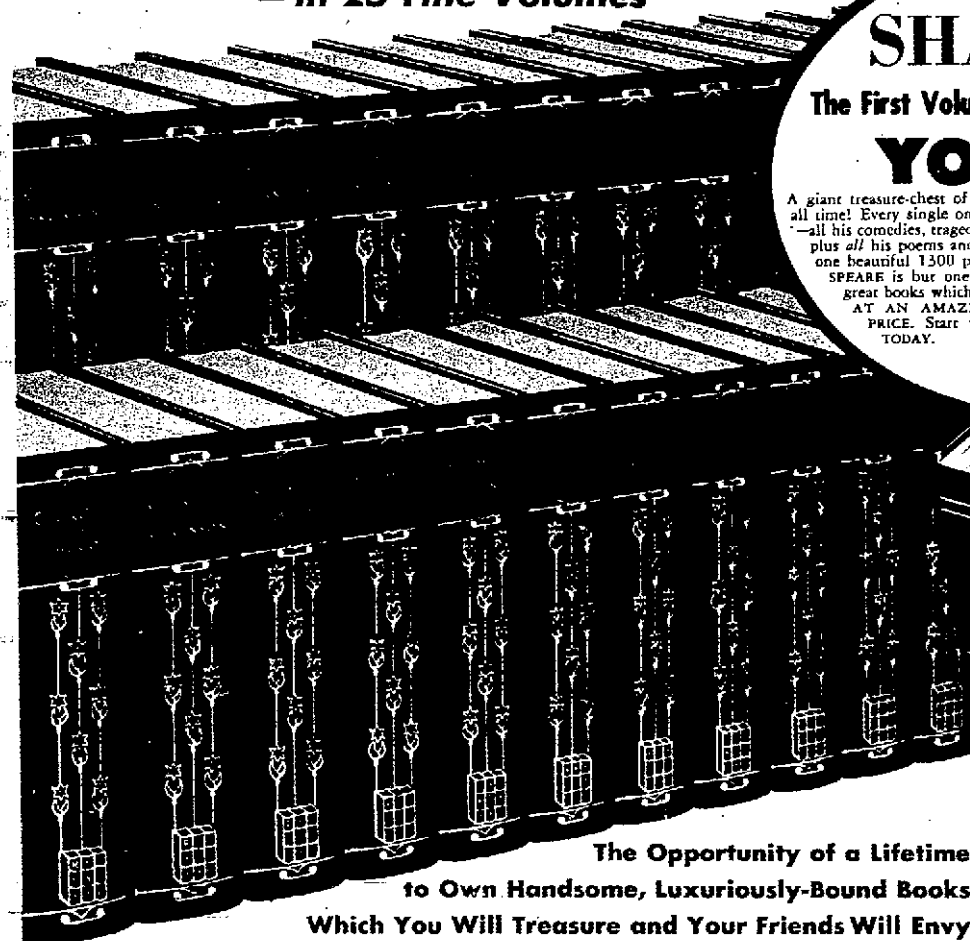
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XV

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SUNDAY

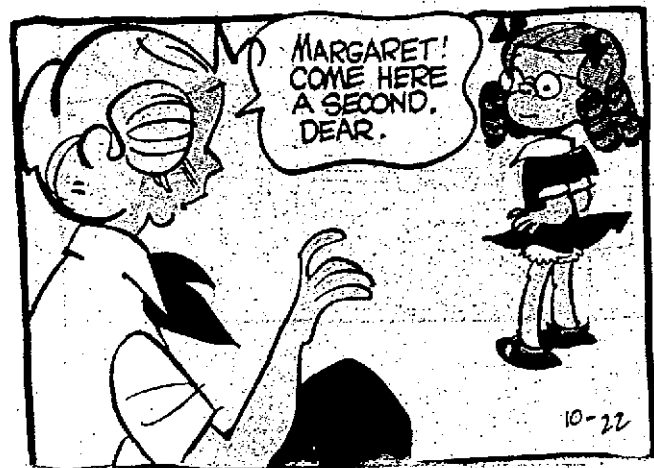
SOUTHLAND REVIEWS THE AIR FORCE

LOCAL RESERVISTS GET "NEW LOOK"

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—OCTOBER 22, 1961

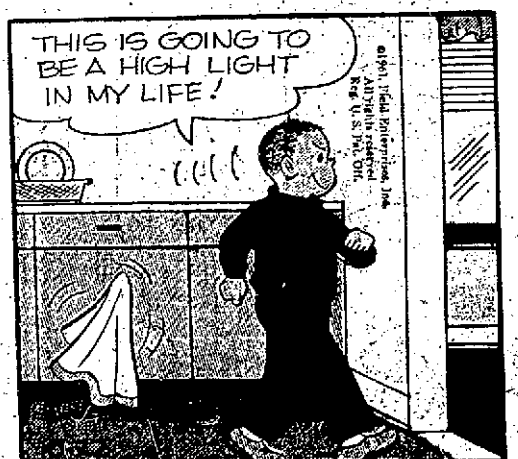
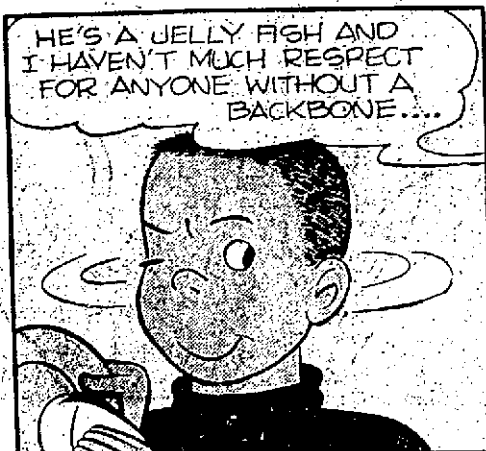
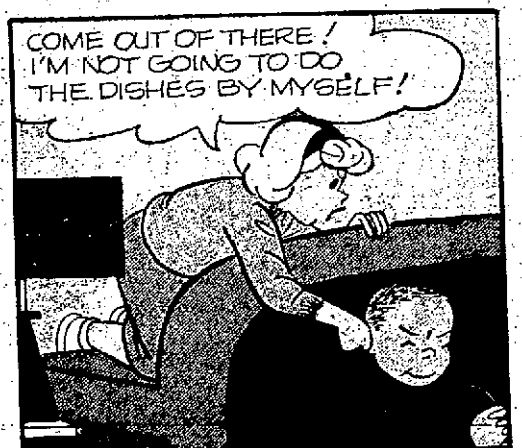
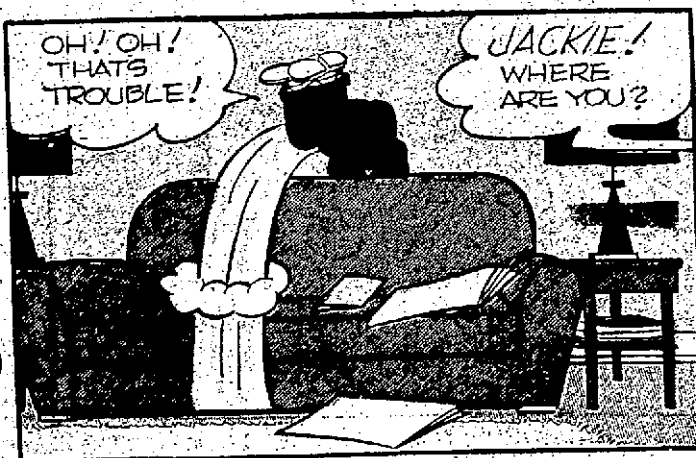
Dennis MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



THE DRAFTS

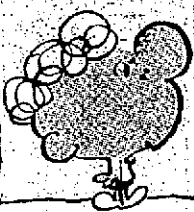
by CARL GRUBERT



WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF A HUGE BULLY ATTACKED YOU SUDDENLY?

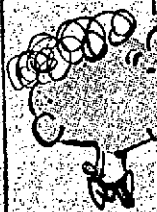
WHICH OF THESE THREE CHOICES WOULD BE YOURS?

- ☐ THE FOOL'S CHOICE? (TO STAND THERE AND GET SMACKED AROUND)
- ☐ THE COWARD'S CHOICE? (TO RUN AWAY)
- ☐ THE WISE CHOICE? (TO UNLEASH A WHIRLWIND ATTACK, EMPLOYING MARCIA MASON'S NEW THERMONUCLEAR JUDO SELF-DEFENSE SYSTEM!)

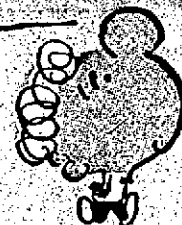


10-22

LET MARCIA MASON TEACH YOU HER NEW THERMONUCLEAR JUDO SELF-DEFENSE SYSTEM NOW!



IT'S SENSATIONAL IT'S AMAZING!



IT'S PRACTICALLY FOOL PROOF!



IT'S PRACTICALLY FOOL PROOF

PRACTICALLY?



- ☐ THE FOOL'S CHOICE?
- ☐ THE COWARD'S CHOICE?
- ☐ THE WISE CHOICE?



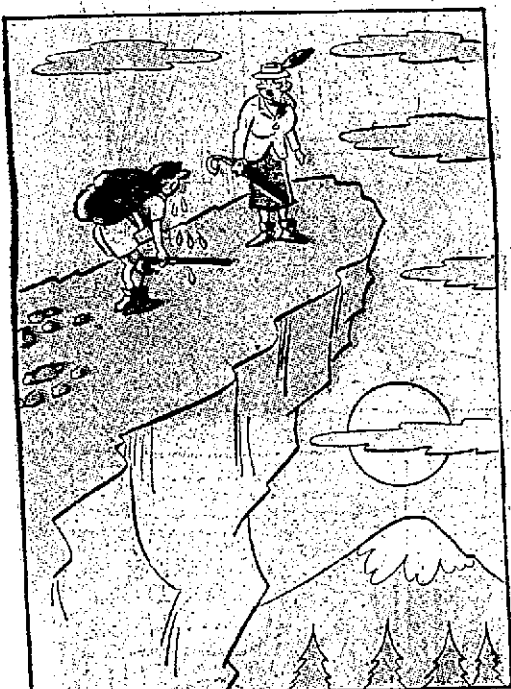
- ☐ THE FOOL'S CHOICE?
- ☒ THE COWARD'S CHOICE?
- ☐ THE WISE CHOICE?

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Mell

OFF THE RECORD

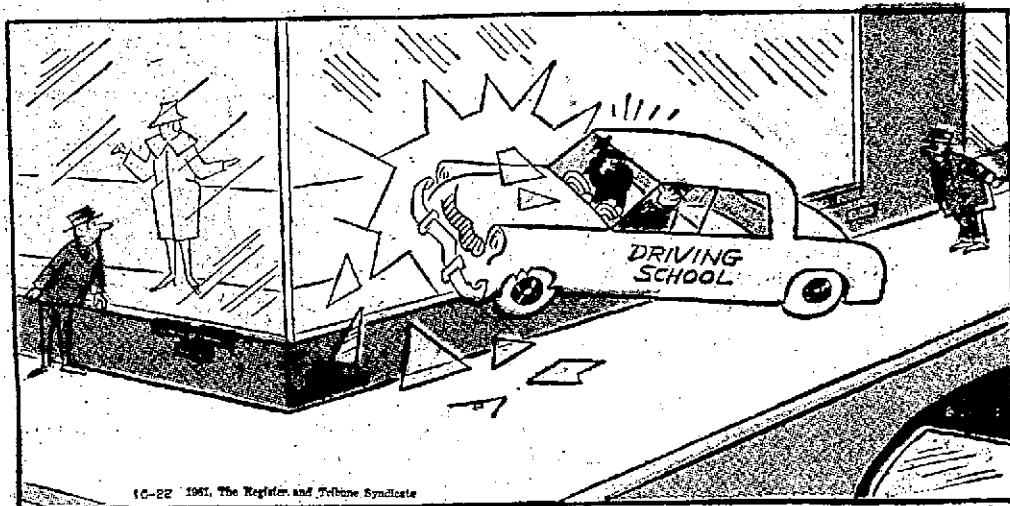
by Ed Reed



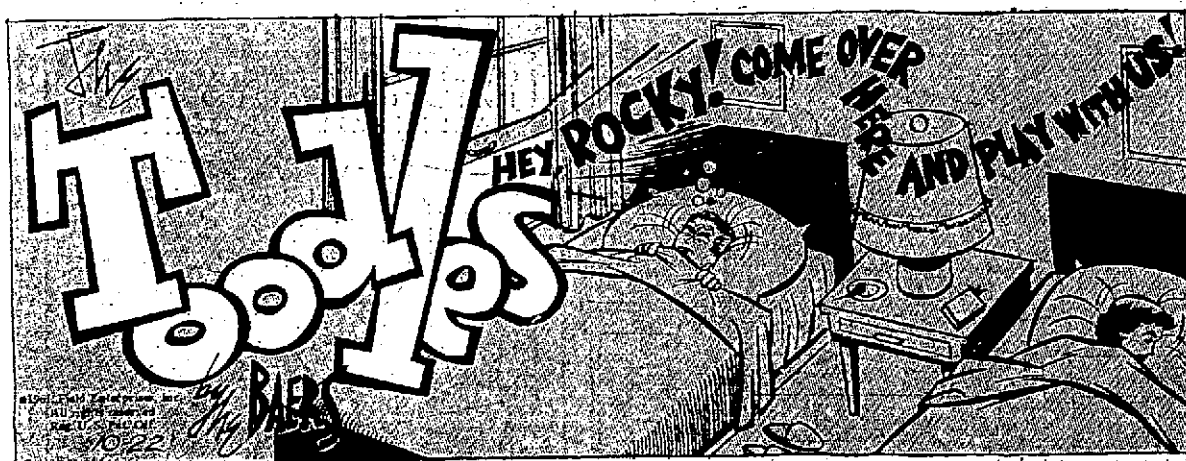
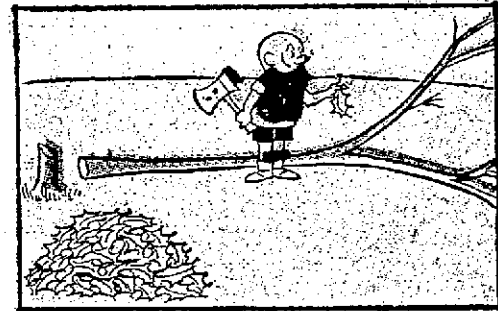
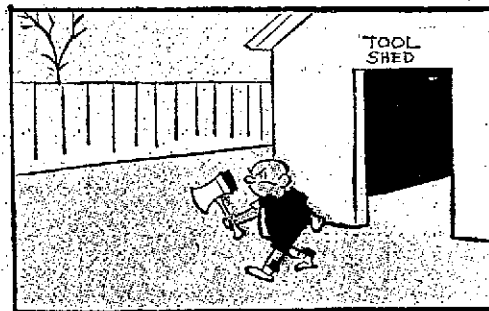
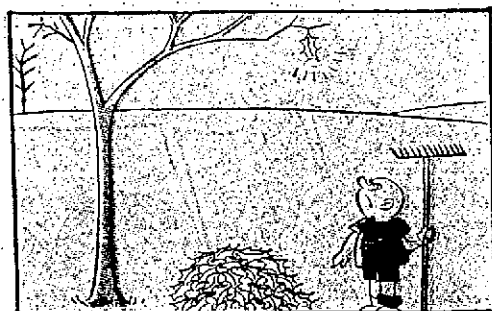
"If you had a spark of poetry in your soul YOU'D be drinking it in, too."



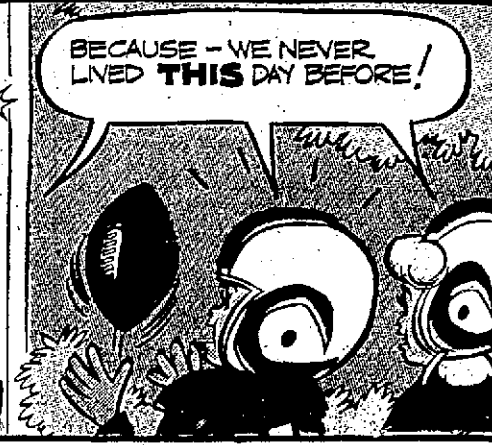
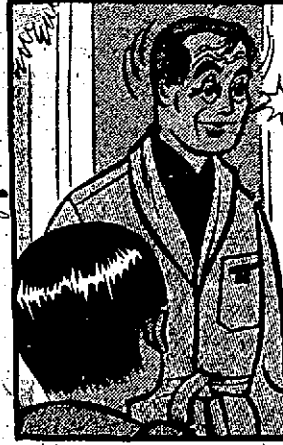
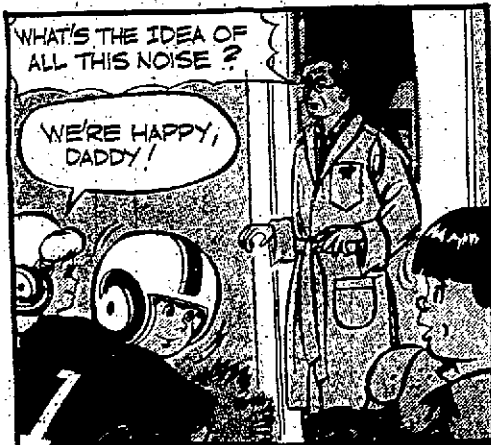
"By the way, don't call me at the office anymore—I got fired yesterday."



"Do I shift into reverse or go on through?"

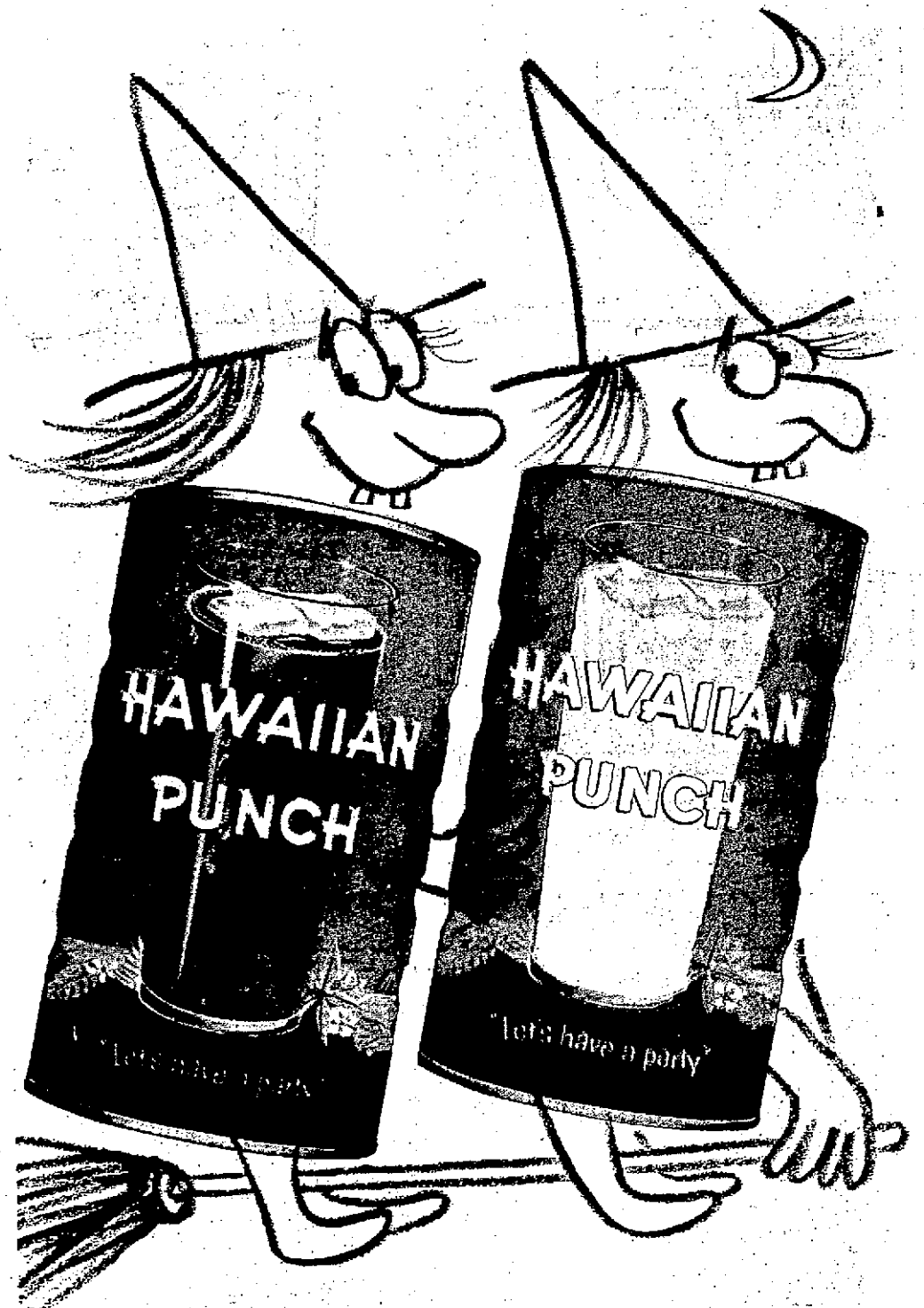
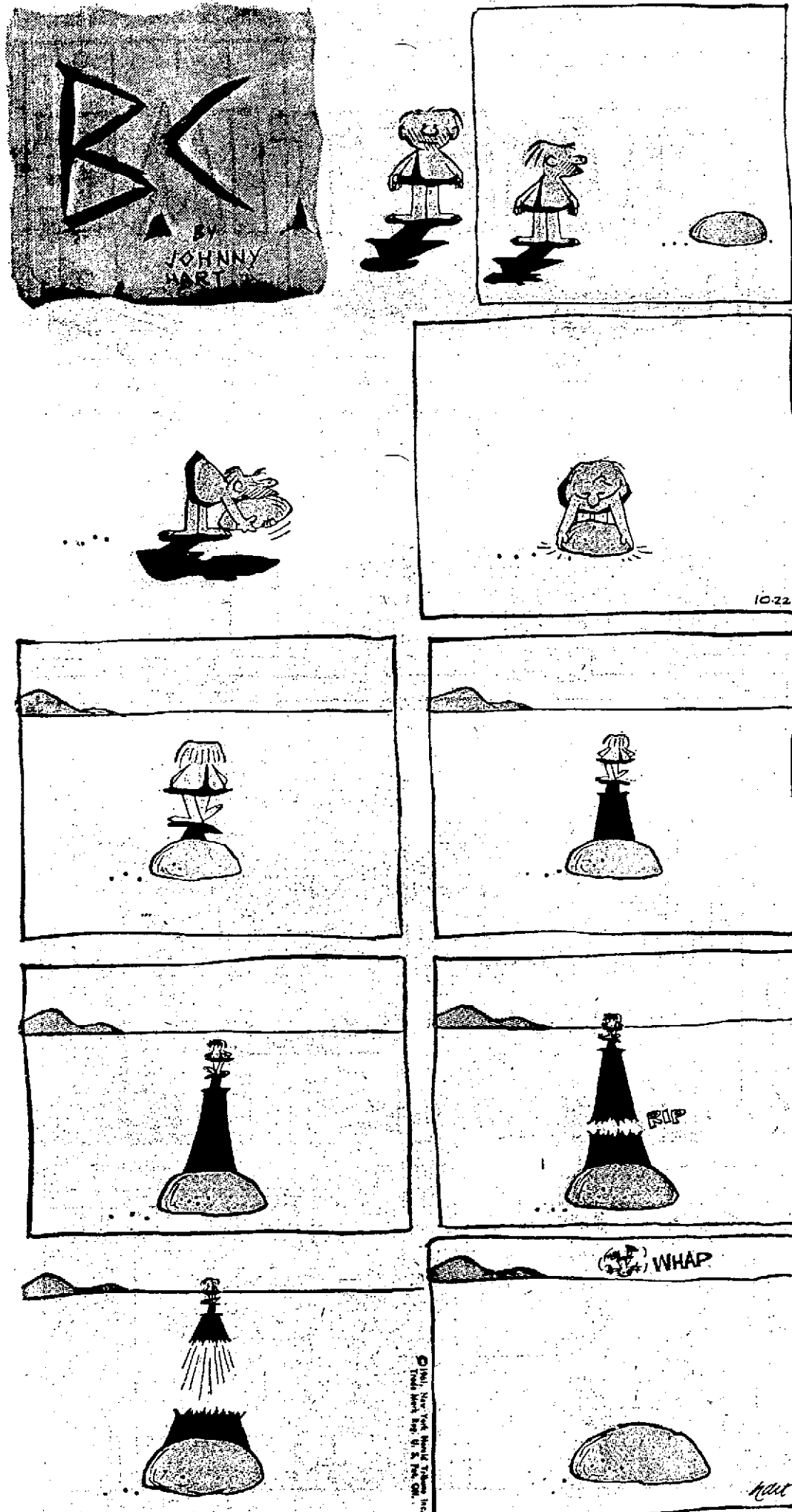


THIS IS MY SUNDAY FOR SLEEPING—AND THOSE KIDS ARE MAKING MORE NOISE THAN A CALLIOPE!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



HAWAIIAN TREATS FOR HALLOWEEN

Little witches will chortle with glee when you proffer their favorite treat... wholesome Hawaiian Punch. Spooky grocers all over the land feature both rosy-red and sunshine-yellow in big juice cans. Fresh-frozen, too.

TRY THIS



Bob for apples in a tub of Hawaiian Punch. You may not get an apple but think of me fun you'll have.

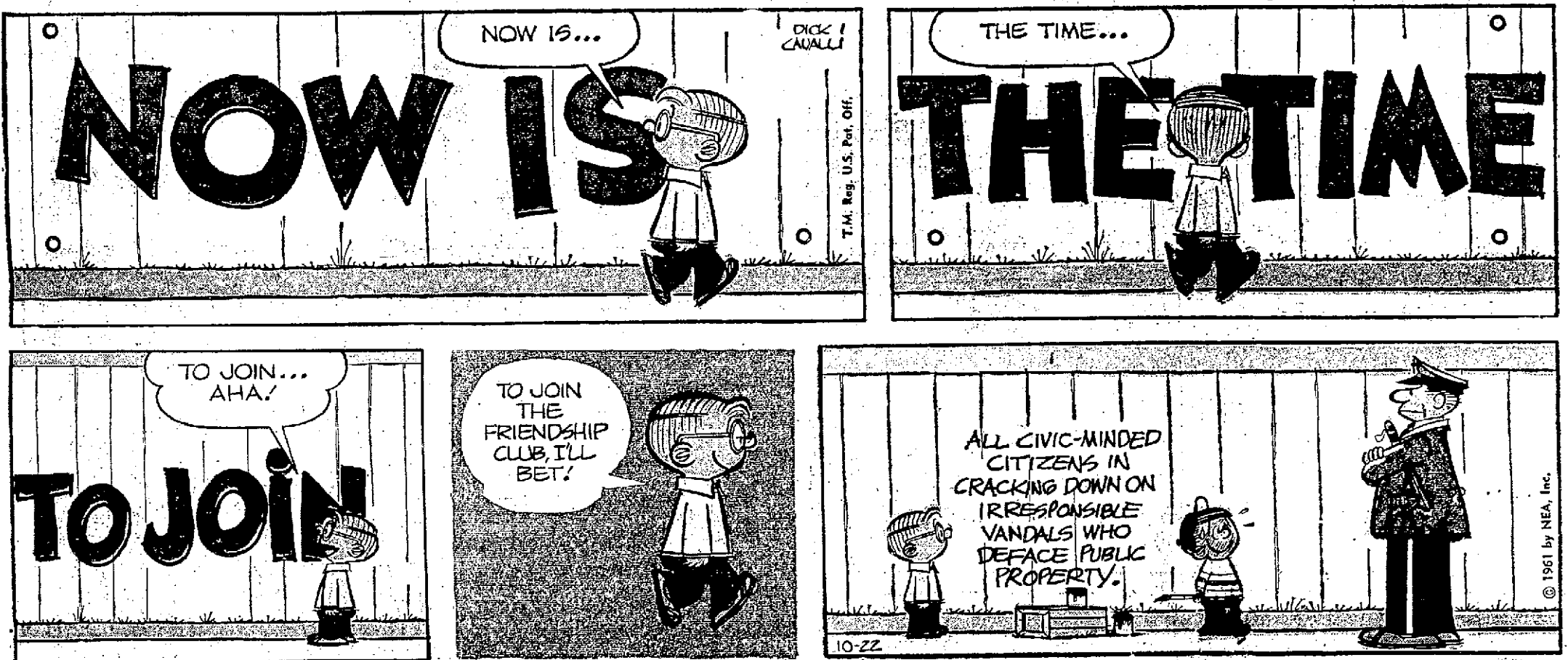
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



"I can't go on living this way!"

THIS PLACE IS A DUNGEON! EVERYTHING'S SO FADED AND OLD LOOKING. WHAT WILL MY FOLKS MEET NOW, AND SAY WHEN THEY VISIT NEXT WEEK? LET'S DO SOMETHING!

WHAT, HONEY? WE'RE JUST MAKING ENDS MEET NOW, AND JIMMY'S DENTIST BILLS DUE!

GOSH, EVERYTHING LOOKS SO EXPENSIVE!

SALE-DA

WHY, ALICE... HOW ARE YOU!

DISCOURAGED! YOU'RE A DECORATOR, SALLY. MAYBE YOU CAN HELP. OUR THINGS ARE IN GOOD SHAPE BUT THEY LOOK SO SHABBY... YOU'D THINK WE'D OWNED THEM 60 YEARS INSTEAD OF 6!

IS THERE ANY HOPE?

TINTEX IS YOUR ANSWER! IT'S THE NEW WASHING MACHINE DYE. WE'LL TINTX THE DRAPES AND SLIPCOVERS. THEN THE SHAG RUGS. WHOLE THING WON'T COST YOU \$4. AND LET'S DO SOMETHING WITH THOSE WINDOWS, TOO!

I NEVER KNEW IT WAS SO EASY!

RELAX! WITH TINTEX ALL YOU DO IS POUR. NO STRAINING. NO BOILING. IN 30 MINUTES EVERYTHING LOOKS NEW AGAIN.

DECORATING TIP:

If too many windows reduce your wall space and "chop up" your room, try this. Continue drapes over the wall to create an illusion of more space and form a dramatic background for grouping furniture. See how Alice handled this in the next picture.

IMAGINE A PLACE LOOKING THIS GOOD WITH CHILDREN AROUND!

THAT'S MY DAUGHTER FOR YOU!

THAT'S MY WIFE FOR YOU!

THAT'S TINTEX FOR YOU!

NEW TINTEX

THE WASHING MACHINE DYE

COLOR THE EASY WAY—BIG 8 OZ. SIZE FOR LARGE JOBS LIKE:

- RUGS
- DRAPES
- SLIPCOVERS
- BEDSPREADS
- SHEETS, PILLOWCASES

DON'T THROW IT AWAY!

SAVE IT WITH TINTEX, THE NEW WASHING MACHINE DYE. JUST TRY THIS CONVENIENT 2 1/2 OZ. SIZE. SAVES TIME, SAVES MONEY! NOTHING EASIER!

SAY, THAT NEW BLOUSE IS A GREAT COLOR FOR YOU!

THANK YOU... AND THANK YOU, TINTEX!

TINTEX

REGULAR 2 1/2 OZ. SIZE FOR SMALL JOBS LIKE:

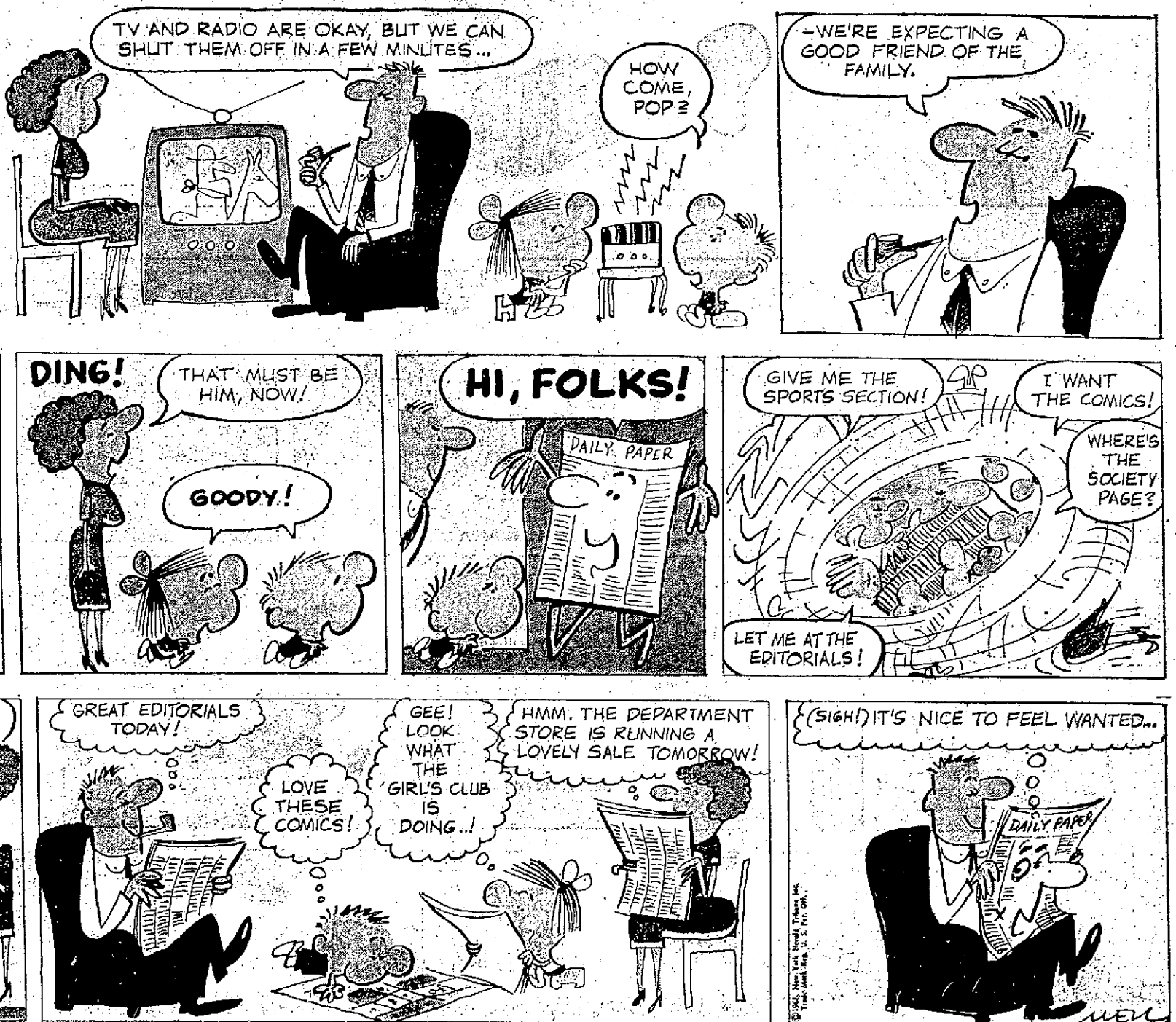
- DRESSES
- BLOUSES
- CURTAINS
- UNDERWEAR
- GLOVES
- TABLECLOTHS

CHOOSE FROM OVER 45 EXCITING DECORATOR COLORS.



A FRIEND OF THE FAMILY

by MELL.



Panel 1: YOUTH IS A BLUNDER. ANNA: I MISS YOU SO! AND I FEAR SO FOR YOU! YOU'RE INNOCENT, BUT WHAT IF...? THERE, THERE, TEE, DARLIN! IT'S BIG AUGUST HIMSELF SAYS I SHOULD STAY HERE A BIT LONGER!

Panel 2: BIG AUGUST, OUR FRIEND? BUT WHY...? SH.H! IT'S A MARTYR I'M T'BE TO HELP RUIN "POLECAT'S" PLANS! NOW NOW! I'M T'BE A LIVE MARTYR. NIVER FEAR...AND SOON FREE AGAIN!

Panel 3: IT'S TRUE, TEE! WHEN WE GIVE THE PEOPLE THE TRUTH, JUST BEFORE ELECTION, HOW PEW TRIED TO GET YOUR DANDY KILLED TO GET HIMSELF ELECTED, OUR PEOPLE WILL DO THE REST! BELIEVE ME! YOU'VE NEVER LET A FRIEND DOWN! I TRUST YOU, AUGUST!

Panel 4: I SOMETIMES THINK KIDS ARE SMARTER'N LOTS O' GROWNUPS! F'INSTANCE, WHAT BRIGHT KID WOULD EVER THINK O' VOTIN' FOR A CROOK LIKE "POLECAT"? PEW? NORE! KIDS WOULD VOTE SMART!

Panel 5: HI, BUSTER! EVER'BODY'S TALKIN' ELECTION! HOW'D YOU VOTE, IF YOU COULD? DEM'CRAT, 'PUBLICAN, LIB'RAL, REFORM...? IT'S A FREE COUNTRY! I'D VOTE COMMUNIST!

Panel 6: WHAT? YOU'D VOTE COMMY? WHY? THAT'S EASY! TH' COMMIES TAKE FROM EACH, ACCORDING TO HIS 'BILITY, AN' GIVE TO EACH, 'CORDING TO HIS NEED!

Panel 7: SO WHAT? HOW Y'FIGGER THAT'S SO GOOD, EXCEPT FOR TH' BUMS? THERE'S A FEW SLOBS IN MY CLASS 'AT STUDY ALL TH' TIME, AND MAYBE THEY THINK THEY'RE SMARTER'N ME!

Panel 8: SO THEY ALWAYS GET NINETY, OR A HUNNERT! ME, I GET MAYBE FORTY OR FIFTY! IS THAT EQUALITY? SO-O, IF TH' COMMIES WAS RUNNIN' IT, I FIGGER THEY'D KNOCK OFF TWENTY, THIRTY POINTS FROM THEM SMARTY GUYS AN' TACK IT ONTO MY SCORE!

Panel 9: THEY'D STILL HAVE SEVENTY, AND SO'D I! THAT'S EQUALITY! I WOULDN'T HAVE T'STUDY NO HARDER, AN' THEY COULD EASE UP! I'D BE JUST AS SMART AS THEM!

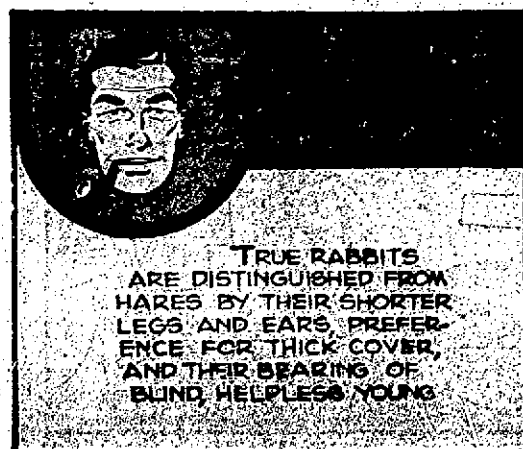
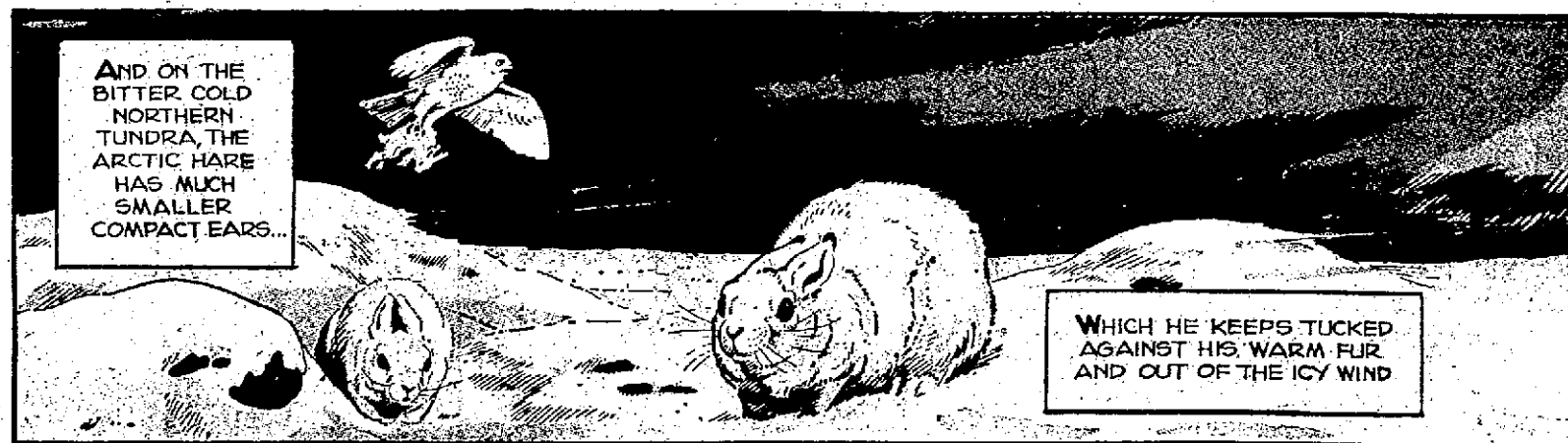
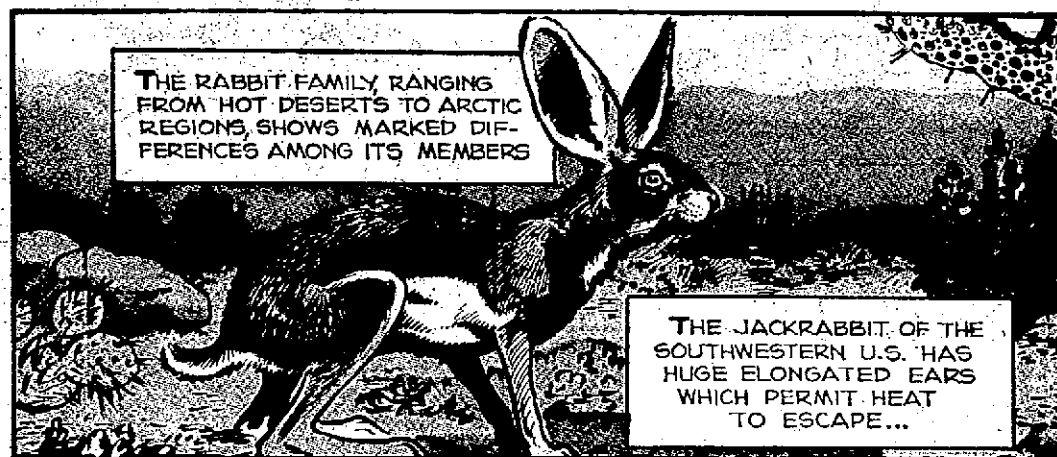
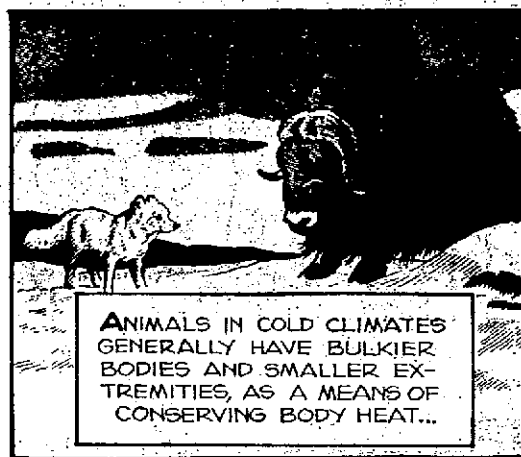
Panel 10: NONE O' US'D HAVE T'SWEAT NO MORE, AN' WE'D ALL PASS! PERFECT, EH? SO THAT'S WHY I'D VOTE COMMUNIST. WHADD'YUH THINK O' THAT, BRIGHT EYES? HMM-M! YUH WANTA KNOW?

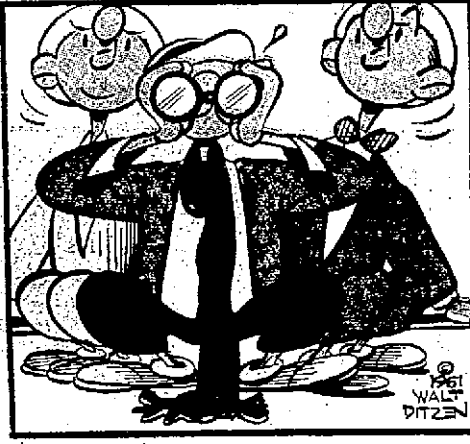
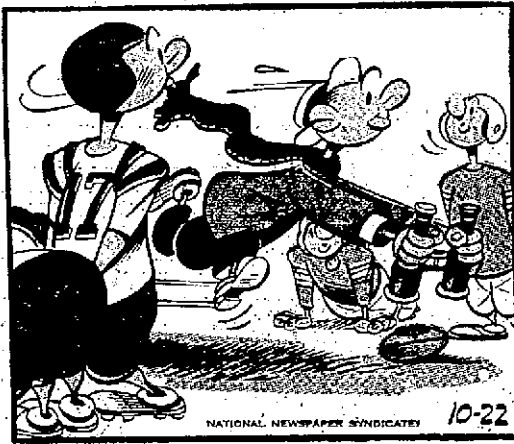
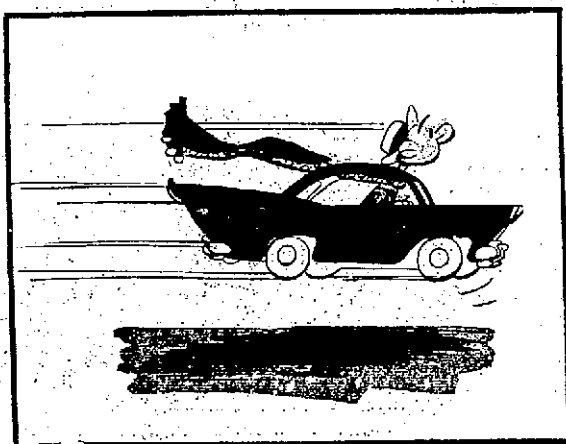
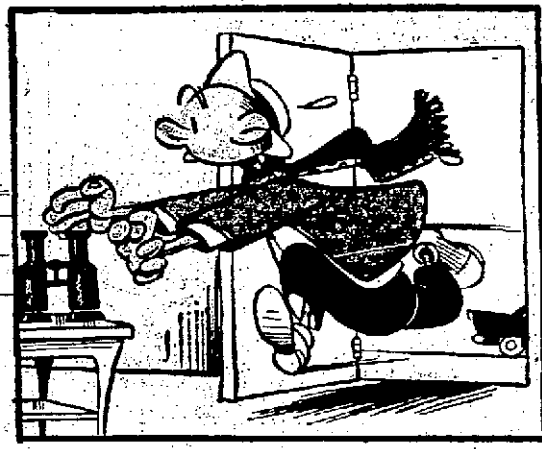
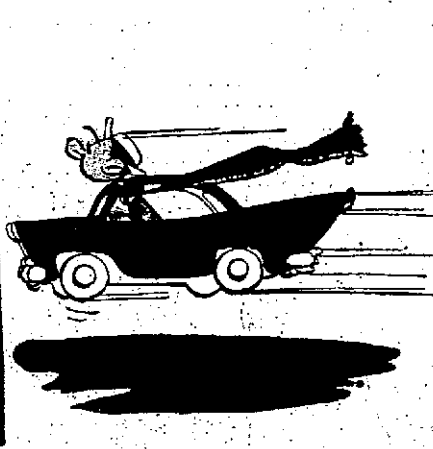
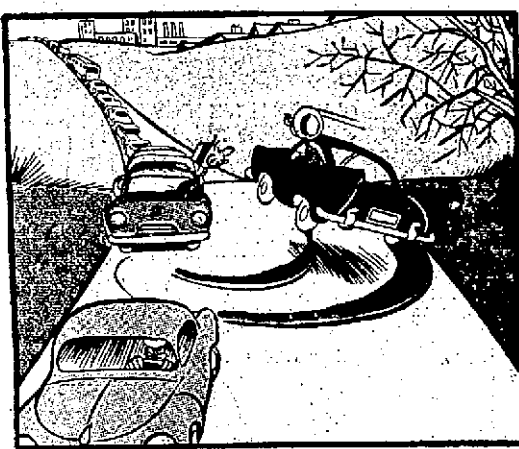
Panel 11: I THINK Y'CAN STOP TAKIN' YER IDIOT PILLS NOW, BUSTER! YOU'VE MADE IT!

Panel 12: HAROLD GRAY 10-22-61

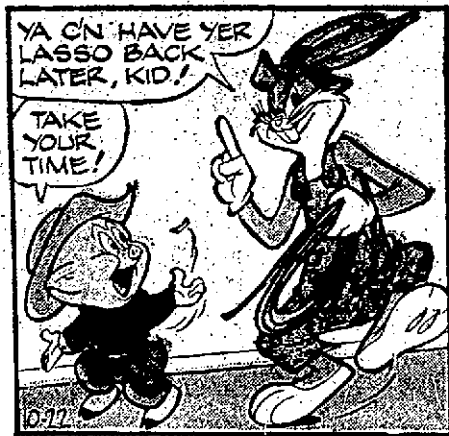
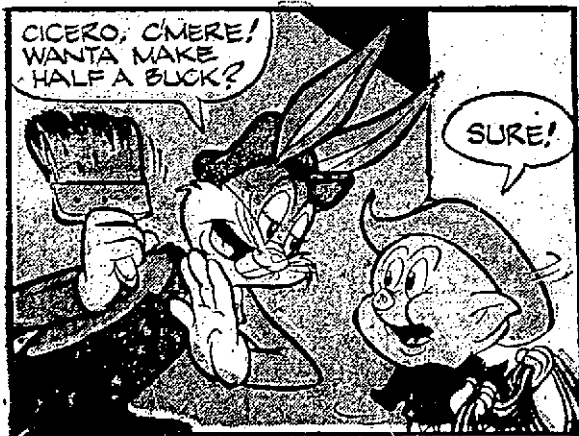
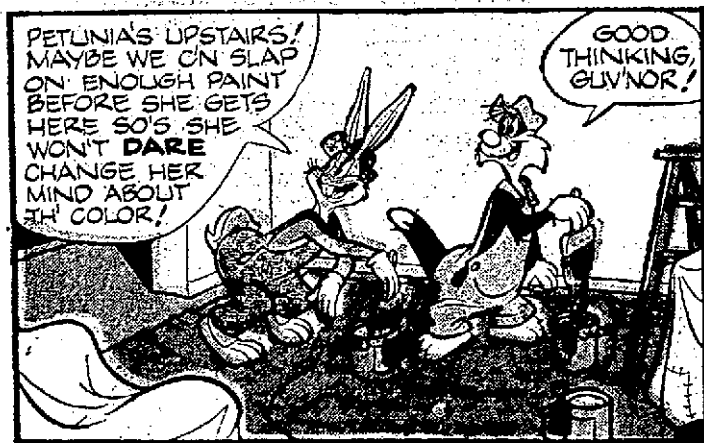
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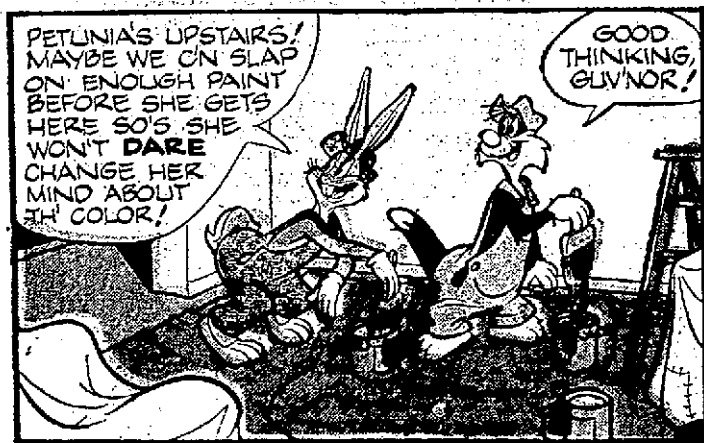




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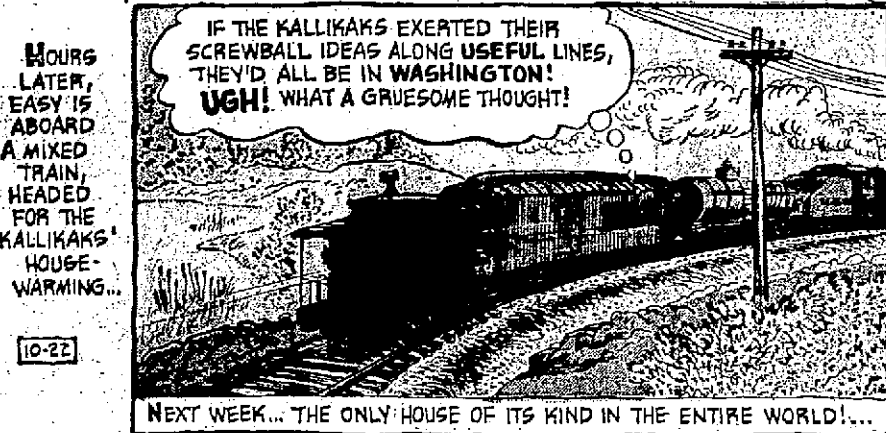
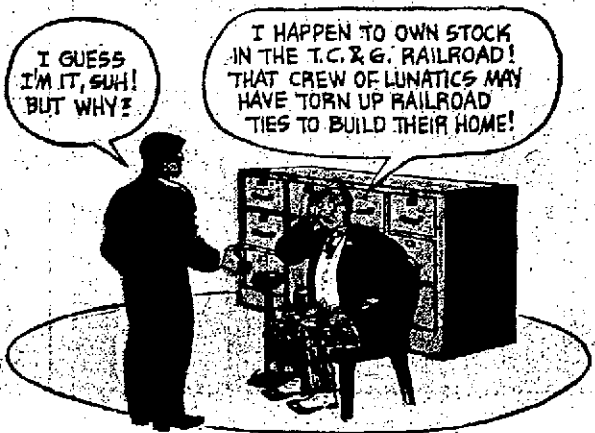
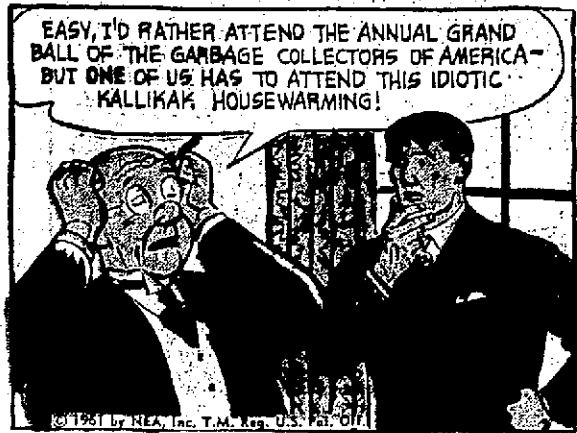
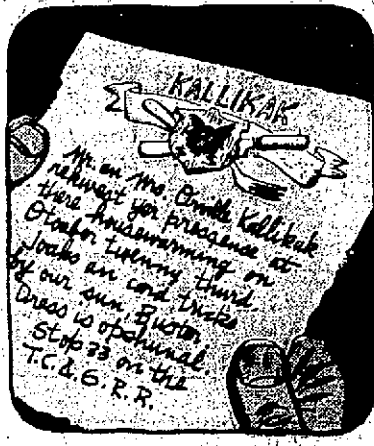
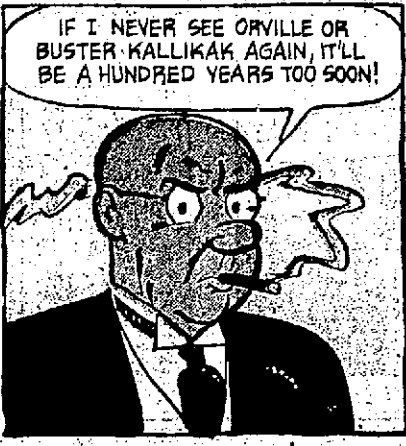
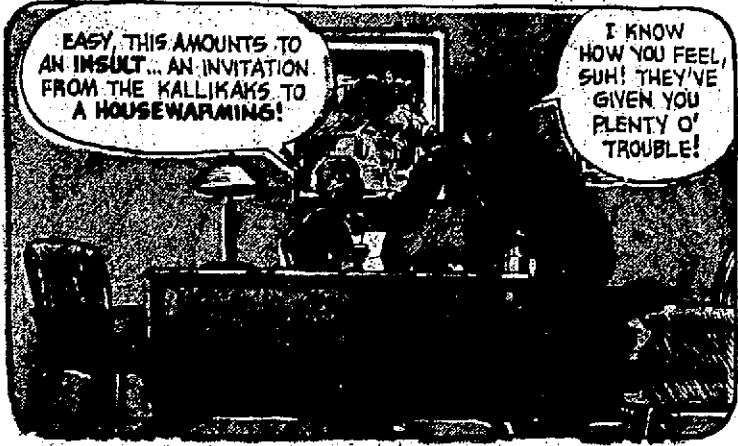


The Famous Rabbit



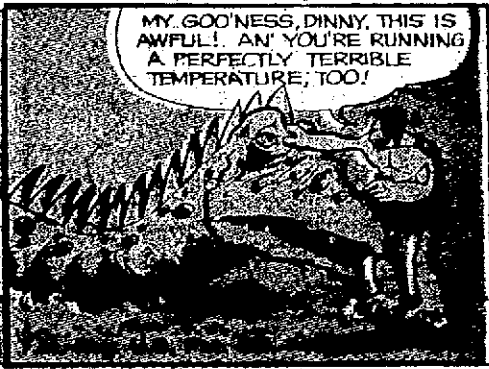
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ADVERTISEMENT

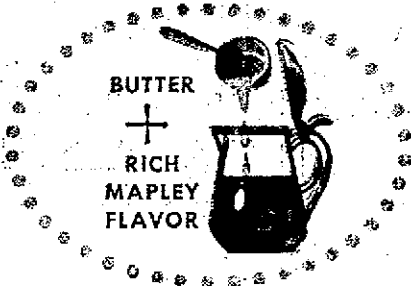
ALLEY OOP by V.T. HAMLIN



You never had
syrup so good!

You never had
syrup with butter in it!

*New... the first
maple-tasting syrup
pre-mixed with
golden melted butter*

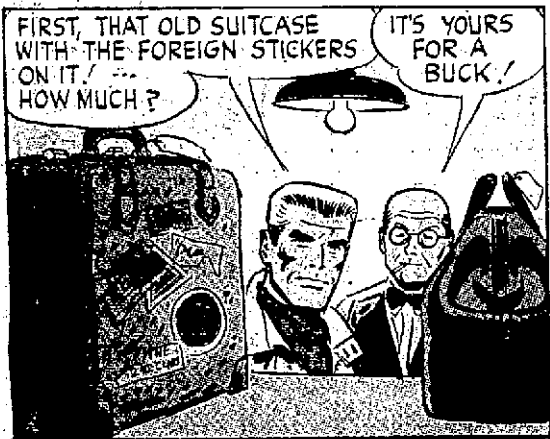
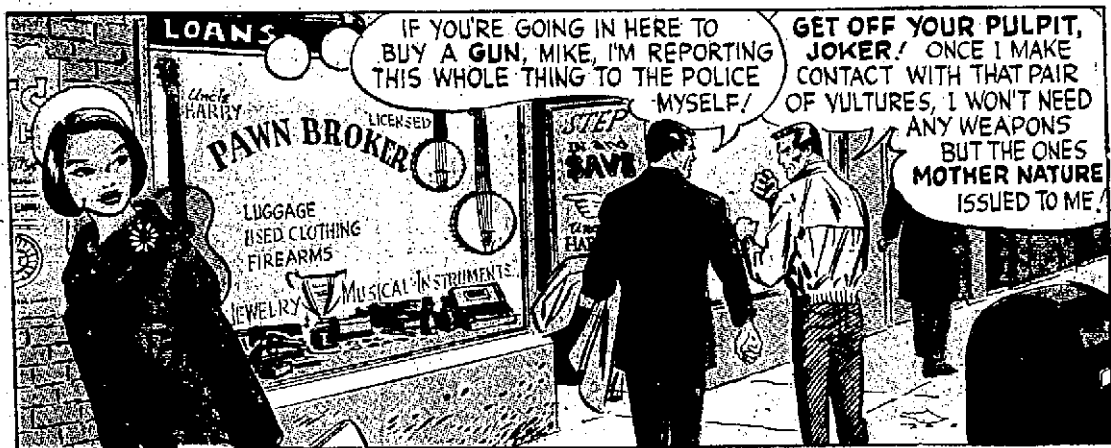


Richer pouring, richer tasting — Mrs. Butterworth's is the most delicious syrup you ever tried. Mrs. Butterworth's is the first maple flavor syrup with just the right amount of butter blended in for extra richness. It stays perfectly blended needs no refrigeration. Fabulous on French toast, waffles, pancakes (and discover how much flavor and color it adds to ice cream). For smiles at breakfast, serve it to your family soon.



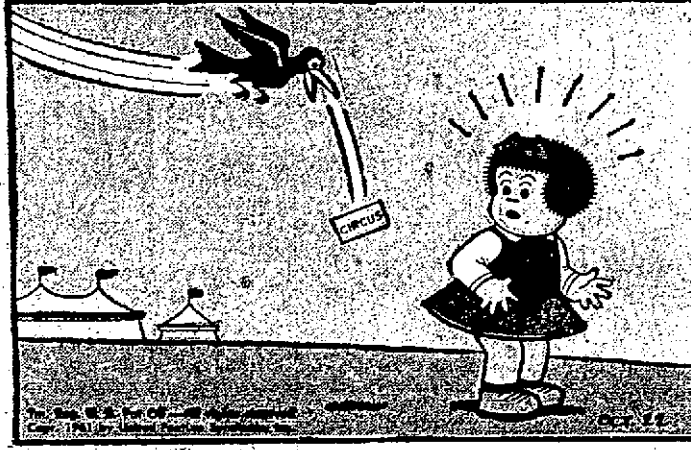
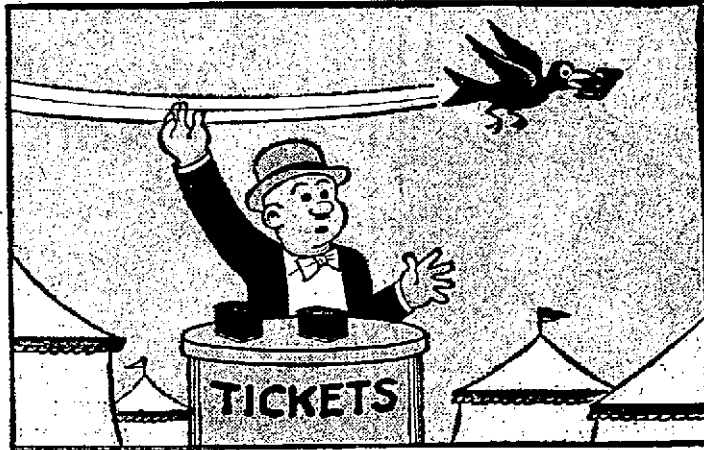
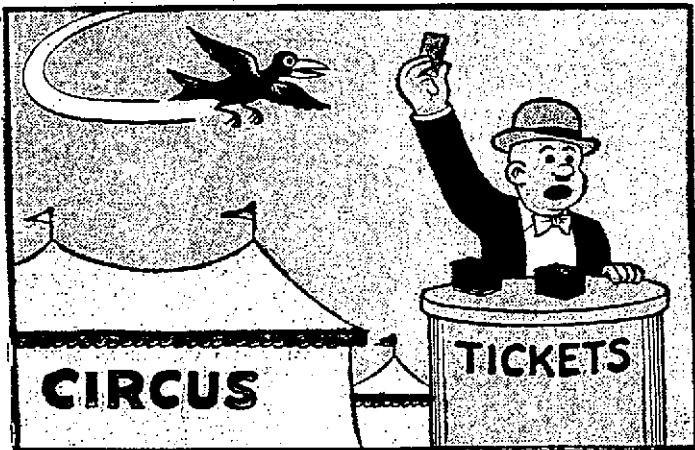
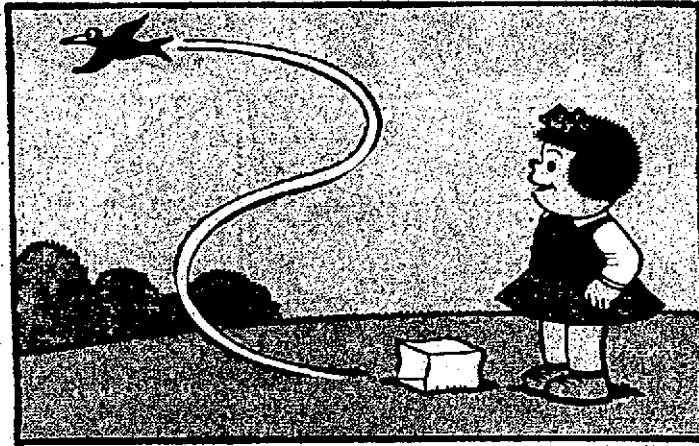
STEVE ROPER

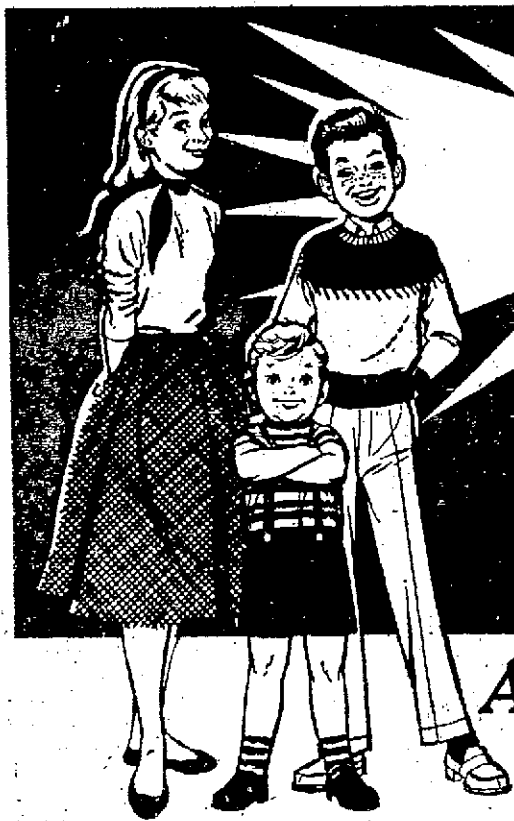
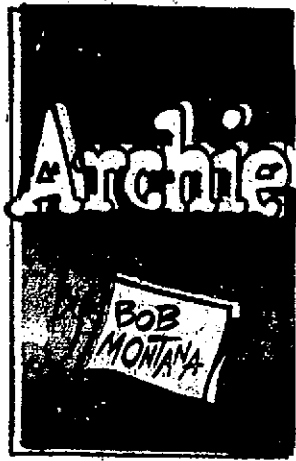
By Saunders and Overgard



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





Youngsters Are Active-
They Get Hurt Twice as often as Adults!

PARENTS! This Insurance Is What You Need
FOR YOUR CHILDREN!

Another Great Reader Service of
Independent Press-Telegram

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT in accordance with policy terms

MINOR ACCIDENTS—When there is no disability, policy covers your doctor bill expense up to \$15.00 (limit \$3.00 per visit); plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.

DISABLING ACCIDENTS—Include: **HOSPITAL EXPENSE**—For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability Benefits up to \$120.00 at \$30.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; **PLUS Hospital Benefits** to \$300.00 at \$5.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.

For Auto and Pedestrian Accidents, maximum total increased to \$620.00; for other Specified Travel Accidents, maximum \$920.00.

FATAL ACCIDENTS—\$500.00 for most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. \$1,000.00 for Auto, Pedestrian, certain specified Travel accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Travel accidents.

MONTHLY INCREASE—Important Death Benefits Increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 50% maximum.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 7—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Death and Dismemberment Benefits reduced one-half under age 15 and after 60th birthday. No reduction of other benefits account of age.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HM 7600-U which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warlike auto races; harnay while intoxicated or under influence of narcotics; expense items paid under Compensation Insurance.

Do you know that accidents are more dangerous than diseases in the age group from 1 to 24 years?

It's not hard to figure out why! Every day youngsters do many things which are dangerous...with never a thought to the possible consequences.

Running out from between parked cars, falling from bikes, playing hazardous games, scraping knees, climbing over fences...all this is part of an average day to an active boy or girl.

Youngsters get hurt twice as often as their parents. That's why more and more parents are taking out this Insurance for each one of their children.

In these days when it costs so much to be laid-up by an accident, you cannot afford to let your children be without this protection.

HERE'S HOW TO GET A POLICY

FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Fill out and mail the simple application below. Send no money. After you receive your policy, pay 50¢ premium at the same time you pay for the paper.

FOR ADDITIONAL FAMILY MEMBERS—Fill out and mail the simple application below. Enclose \$6.00 for an Annual Policy. Only one weekly policy issued in each family.

at a price
all parents
can afford

only **50¢ A MONTH**

LOOK AT THESE BIG PAYMENTS TO YOUNGSTERS made under similar Reader Service Policies.

Mary Shrumm (8).....\$230.00
Fell playing hide-seek

Sharon Myer (14).....\$ 75.00
Fell over a fence.

William Wahl (14).....\$ 94.00
Fell while sledding

Lowell Richardson (7)....\$ 94.00
Fell from stack of boxes

Mail this APPLICATION today!

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of:
Registrar Agent,
National Casualty Co.,
Independent Press-Telegram
Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree: (1) to pay the premium of 50¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY — Send no money. Pay carrier 50¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY — Enclose \$6.00 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

Applicant's Full Name _____
(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age _____ Phone No. _____
(1 to 99)

Address _____
(Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate" _____

Name of beneficiary _____
(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)



Long Beach dogs check new dog food claims



LONG BEACH, Calif. — Local dogs turned out in force recently when General Mills held dramatic, informal dog food tests at Luau grounds of The Reef restaurant. This test, one of several held in West Coast cities, confirmed earlier kennel tests in which 2 out of 3 dogs switched to New Surechamp Meal Ticket from their regular dry dog food.

2 out of 3 dogs switched to New Surechamp Meal Ticket in General Mills' Kennel Tests

\$1.00 GUARANTEE OFFERED

One of America's leading food producers, General Mills, has created a new dog food called Surechamp Meal Ticket with such an appealing and different taste that:

- 2 out of 3 dogs tested switched to it from their regular dry dog food in scientific kennel tests.
 - In a series of public feeding tests 2 out of 3 dogs also chose new Surechamp Meal Ticket over their owner's choice of five leading packaged dog foods.
 - General Mills guarantees dogs will enjoy the new food and backs the guarantee with the offer of a \$1.00 coupon, good toward the purchase of any dry dog food.
- Meal Ticket is a greatly-improved formulation of Surechamp, a food long popular among West Coast dogs.

Tests prove theories

The feeding tests, General Mills spokesmen say, gave scientific proof to widely held theories that dogs, like people, welcome exciting new flavor in their diets.

Discoveries about the importance of a combination of ingredients, cooking, shape and texture in the enhancement of dog food flavor produced the taste triumph.

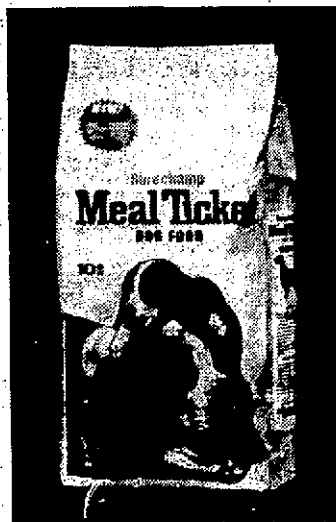
Unique new shape

The product's unique new roll shape is of great importance, General Mills officials say. Kennel tests show dogs are especially fond of this new form. And, certain ingredients not only enhance flavor but add vitamins and proteins to an already completely balanced canine meal.

"EATIN' GOOD" GUARANTEE

Following are details of the product's guarantee, believed to be the most daring in the history of the dog food industry.

New-guaranteed eatin' good. Your dog will eat and enjoy Surechamp Meal Ticket. If he doesn't, send the certificate of guarantee from any package of New Surechamp Meal Ticket and a letter describing your dog's reaction to: General Mills, Inc., Box 37, Minneapolis 60, Minn. We'll send you a \$1.00 coupon good on any dry dog food at your grocer's. Limit, one coupon to a customer.



By GEORGE ERES

City councilmen are not to be censured because they have strong feelings about books, music or art. Their opinions are as good as anybody's.

But because councilmen are a pretty busy bunch they have to rely pretty heavily on experts.

In the case of the Public Library and banning of books, those councilmen who want expert advice may find some precedent for their strong feelings in a factual account of works that have irritated people at various times. It is suggested as a guide to making the public library inoffensive to everybody.

William Shakespeare, for example. English censors wouldn't let him publish until he deleted such obscenities as the word "Sblood." This word has crept back into the editions used in schools and libraries. "King Lear" was banned from 1788 to 1820 in England. Might be something there worth looking into. In 1931 "The Merchant of Venice" was eliminated from some New York high schools because a minority group found it offensive.

Denmark banned Goethe's "Sorrows of Werther." "Faust" was kept off the Berlin stage in 1803 until certain "dangerous passages" were eliminated.

Balzac felt the ban of the U.S. Post Office at one time and Franco purged his libraries of this "disgraceful writer."

Flaubert was haled into court in France for his "Madame Bovary" but found innocent of obscenity. The work however was on the Catholic Index from 1864 until removed in 1948.

Tolstoy's "The Kreutzer Sonata" was banned from the U.S. mails at one time and Theodore Roosevelt called him a "sexual and moral pervert."

"Gulliver's Travels" was suppressed in Ireland as obscene and detrimental to government and morals.

Hans Christian Andersen's "Wonder Stories" wasn't allowed in Nicholas I's Russia which also prohibited "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and the "Scarlet Letter."

Jack London's "Call of the Wild" was kicked out of Yugoslavia in 1929.

"Green Pastures" was banned in England and Norway.

Dante's "Divine Comedy" was burned in France in 1318 and fell under the Inquisition in Lisbon in 1581.

Henry VIII didn't like the Tyndale Bible and banned it. Boston didn't like Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" was called "trash" (Continued Page A-8, Col. 4)

Albania Strikes Back,
Brands K as Wrecker

Huge U. S. Arsenal
of A-Bombs Bared

Accuses Him
as Disrupter
of Red Unity

MOSCOW (AP) — Little Albania, assailed by Premier Khrushchev for clinging to Stalinism, struck back in a letter to the Soviet Communist Party Congress Saturday, congress sources reported.

The family dispute came nearer a head, the informants said, when the letter from Albanian leaders accused Khrushchev of making wrecking attacks against Communism.

Khrushchev was reported to have declared on receipt of the letter: "We now say finally that we understand clearly where our friends are."

KHRUSHCHEV all but read the Albanian party out of the Communist bloc Tuesday when he accused its leaders of adhering to the Stalinist cult of personality and engaging in Stalin-like repressions of the people.

The arrival of the letter was reported as Pravda, the official Communist Party newspaper, clearly forecast the expulsion from the party of V. M. Molotov and his Stalinist comrades in the antiparty group of 1957.

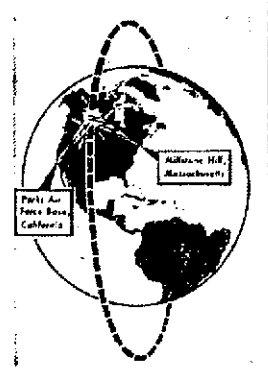
THE PAPER said the 4,408 delegates at the Congress "unanimously support the speakers who raised the question of excluding from the party those who participated in the dissident group."

The paper named Molotov, former foreign minister under Stalin; Lazar Kaganovich, a former right-hand administrator for Stalin; former Premier Georgi Malenkov; former President Klementi Y. Voroshilov; former Premier Nikolai Bulganin; former Presidium members Mikhail Pervukhin and Maxim Saburov and former Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov. This indicated all eight may lose their party cards.

ALBANIA'S leaders, apparently expecting trouble, did not attend the party congress here, although Communist parties from about 80 countries are represented.

The Albanian letter apparently was broadcast in part by Radio Tirana and recorded by Radio Free Europe in Munich.

It reportedly was a biting attack on Khrushchev, adding to the evidence that ideological



NEEDLE PATH

Drawing shows earth orbit of missile-detecting satellite launched Saturday from Point Arguello, Calif. It spread a unique band of 350 million copper needles for radio signal reflection.—Story on Page A-7—(AP Photo).

**Fire Kills
3 Tots,
3 Saved**

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Three children died in a flaming East 54th Street house Saturday night while their mother was at the market.

Three other youngsters in the family were rescued by a neighbor.

The dead children were identified as Thelma Lewis, 5, and Gloria Dean Lewis, 2, whose bodies were found in a back bedroom at the home, and 7-month-old Jerry Lewis, who died in his crib.

Their mother, Pearl Lewis, 23, told police she left her six children alone in the home while she went shopping because the market was nearby.

The cause of the fire could not be immediately determined, investigators said. The injured Lewis children, who were taken to Morningside Receiving Hospital, included Doris, 6; Edgar Jr., 4; and L. T., 3.

**Garage Burns;
House Damaged**

Flames destroyed a garage behind a residence at 1119 Stanley Ave. Saturday night.

Firemen struggled more than 30 minutes to extinguish the blaze, which could be seen for several blocks. The flames blistered paint on an adjoining house.

**Unruh Calls
for Session
on Shelters**

Legislative Action
Asked by Ex-Foe
of Civil Defense

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Los Angeles, once a bitter critic of the state's civil-defense program, asked Gov. Brown Saturday to summon the Legislature into special session to help prepare California for a sneak nuclear attack.

It was the second such request in two days. Sen. James A. Cobey, D-Merced, urged Friday that the governor call a special session on a proposed shelter program.

"THE SITUATION calls for steps beyond those we have taken and I do not believe we can afford to delay considering them until the 1963 general session," Unruh said.

Unruh, as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, twice was responsible for eliminating the civil defense appropriation from the budget, once referring to the organization as a "gigantic boondoggle." The funds were later restored.

Unruh said laws are needed to protect those building home fallout shelters from "suede shoe swindlers."

"MORE importantly, however, we must look toward a program of community shelters, preferably facilities, which also can serve useful secondary purposes."

**Burglar Suspect
Faces 3 Counts**

Brooke Jay Ivey, 26, a Los Angeles salesman, was booked by police Saturday night on suspicion of burglary, assault with a deadly weapon and investigation of narcotics addiction.

Police said Ivey was captured by Burton E. Gunderson, 40, in the apartment house Gunderson owns at 1922 Henderson Ave. Gunderson told police Ivey attacked him with a knife after he surprised the suspect in the alleged act of breaking open a coinbox on a washing machine in the apartment house laundry room.

**Rivals Split
on Coalition
for Adenauer**

Free Democrats
Demand Removal
of Von Brentano

BONN, Germany (AP) — Leaders of West Germany's Free Democratic party voted Saturday to join a coalition government with Konrad Adenauer as chancellor on condition that Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano is replaced.

The vote touched off what appeared to be a clear break in the party between members for and against the aged Adenauer.

The steering committee of the right-wing party, which holds the balance of power in the new Bundestag—lower house — between Adenauer's Christian Democrats and the opposition Social Democrats, made the choice after an 11-hour meeting.

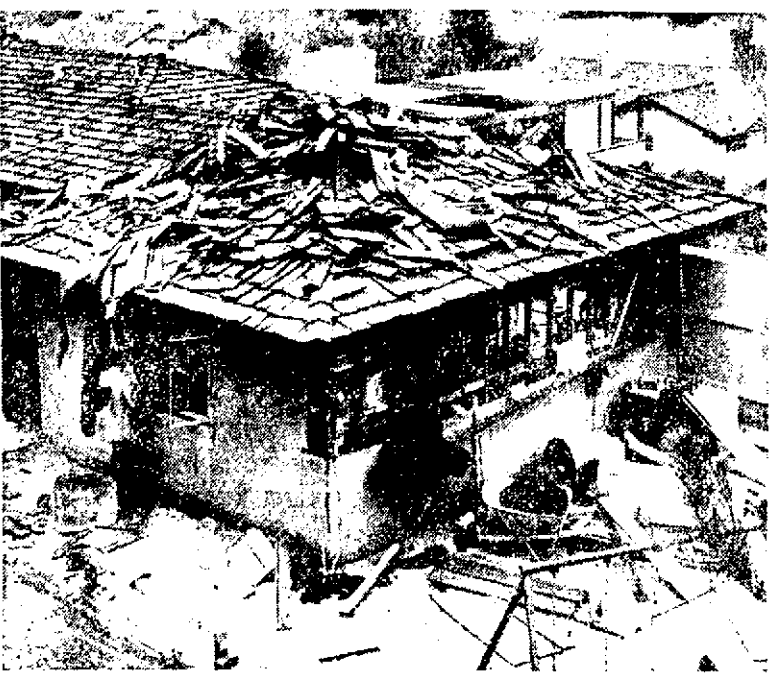
THEY ADVISED the party's Bundestag members to accept a coalition — if the foreign ministry question is settled. The Christian Democrats are scheduled to meet next week and will consider whether to accept or reject the demand that Von Brentano must go.

The majority that swung Saturday's decision was reported by participants in the meeting to be very small.

Immediately after the vote, the party's two deputy chairmen, Oswald Adolf Kohut and Heinrich Schneider, resigned their posts in protest. Kohut also resigned as party chairman in the state of Hesse.

BUT A PARTY spokesman said that for the time being at least even the strongest Adenauer opponents have decided to knuckle down and keep in line under the party verdict.

Originally the Free Democrats insisted that Adenauer, the only chancellor the West German government has had in its 12 years of existence, step down.



COVINA BOMBING RUBBLE

Shingles, windows and part of one wall were blown put of this garage attached to home of Covina Attorney Arthur Jaffee in Saturday explosion. Jaffee turned on ignition of auto, triggering bomb device, was taken to doctor for examination. He suffered possible head injury.—(AP Photo.)

**YOU CAN GET BETTER PAY
Sell Boss on
Value to Firm**

By MEREDITH WILEY with HARRY KARNS

Eighth in a Series

The worker at almost any pay level thinks he deserves a 10 per cent increase in pay.

While some probably should have their pay reduced, many others do deserve more than they get.

**More Shocks
Registered
in L.B. Area**

Minor tremors continued to register Saturday on the seismograph at California Institute of Technology, bringing to 12 the number of quakes of greater than magnitude 3 since 11:19 a.m. Friday in the Long Beach-Orange County area.

Dr. C. F. Richter, director of Caltech's Seismological Laboratory, said shocks which register an intensity under 4.5 on the Richter scale of 10, probably do no damage.

Latest of the shocks felt here came at 1:48 a.m. Saturday. It registered 3.2 on the scale. A tremor measuring 3.5 was recorded at 8:39 p.m. Friday.

**Troops Sent to Aid
Snowbound Hunters**

BURLEY, Idaho (UPI) — About 75 National Guardsmen were called out Saturday night to move into the nearby South Hills and rescue nearly 300 deer hunters stranded by heavy snows.

Most of the hunters were not equipped for heavy snows. The guardsmen were moving into the area in heavy vehicles to carry out those stranded in snows up to four feet deep.

**Russ Warned
They Would
Lose in War**

Tens of Thousands
of Weapons, Says
Defense Official

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — The Defense Department told the world Saturday night in an unprecedented disclosure that America's arsenal of nuclear weapons now is counted in the "tens of thousands."

In a major defense policy speech approved by President Kennedy, Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric coupled the disclosure with a blunt warning to the Russians that they would lose any conflict they started.

"THE UNITED States does not intend to be defeated" in any kind of war, small or global, Gilpatric said. He made the statements in a speech before the fall meeting of the Business Council, made up of heads of 100 large corporations.

Ending the Kennedy administration's policy of speaking softly about U. S. atomic might in the face of Soviet bluster and threats in the Berlin crisis, Gilpatric said in effect that Russia was an inferior military power to the United States.

A sneak attack could not disarm this country, he said. American retaliatory power is so great, he said, that even after suffering a surprise attack it could hit back with as much force, or perhaps more than the enemy delivered.

"IN SHORT, we have a second-strike capability which is at least as extensive as what the Soviet's can deliver by striking first," Gilpatric said. "Therefore, we are confident that the Soviets will not provoke a major nuclear conflict."

In remarks that could just as well have been aimed at Communist China in the burgeoning southeast Asia crisis as at Soviet Russia in the Berlin situation, Gilpatric served notice that the United States would use tactical nuclear weapons in limited war "if our interests should so require."

Ticking off a vast array of American nuclear forces, the deputy defense chief gave the party disturbance.

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

Molotov Is Safe, Hosmer Believes

Long Beach Congressman Craig Hosmer said Saturday he saw no indications that V. M. Molotov was on the skids when he met the former Soviet foreign minister in Vienna Sept. 27.

Molotov, the Soviet's "permanent" representative to the International Atomic Agency, was present at the Soviet Embassy's state luncheon for representatives to the International Atomic Agency conference in Vienna.

Hosmer and U.S. Atomic Energy Chief Dr. Glenn Seaborg were among U.S. delegates to the conference.

Hosmer was seated to the left of Molotov, "heavy-muscled, stocky, looking like a bulldog."

he was," said Hosmer. "I asked him. He's been around a long time now. He survived the switch from Lenin to Stalin, the Russian purges of the '30s and the switch from Stalin to Khrushchev — although he was out of favor for a time and sent to Outer Mongolia before being assigned to Vienna."

Hosmer said the current purge list to which Molotov has been nominated by Khrushchev is "part of the framework of Soviet election procedure. Foster Dulles used to say that a 'purge in Russia is equivalent to an election in the United States.'"

"That's what's apparently happening in Russia today," said Hosmer. "In essence these denunciations are Khrushchev going through his campaign for reelection at the Communist Party Congress."

Hosmer said that at the atomic conference luncheon Molotov vigorously chanted the party line and philosophy of "taking the offensive in all discussions through argument and accusation."

Hosmer found himself in verbal skirmishes with Molotov, carried on through interpreters, said "the only way to handle them is to snap right back."

Molotov then shifted his complaint to what he called "unfair control of the International Atomic Agency by the United States and countries under its domination. He complained that the Soviet Union was being treated unfairly 'as usual.'"

Hosmer said he countered by pointing out that the United States contributes 10 day times as much money to the support of the agency as the Soviet Union.

"You get what you pay for," Hosmer told him. "Why don't you people match our contributions toward peace?"

Hosmer shot back, "That's because you people have closed the Iron Curtain so tight for so long no one has had any reason to learn the language and nobody to talk with."

Molotov then shifted his complaint to what he called "unfair control of the International Atomic Agency by the United States and countries under its domination. He complained that the Soviet Union was being treated unfairly 'as usual.'"

C of C Women's Group Sets Activation Events

By MARY ELLIS

In a sweeping move to bring new members into the work program, directors of the new women's division of the Chamber of Commerce are planning a series of activation events, according to Wilma Hastings, president.

1. A workshop is planned for next Wednesday noon in the Chamber board room, 121 Linden Ave., to give the petticoat division's 80-plus new

members a voice in projects to be undertaken.

2. A city-wide, all-day membership drive has been slated for Nov. 8, beginning with breakfast at Crown Cafeteria. A mid-day report luncheon will be held at the chamber offices.

3. A founders' dinner is set for Nov. 16, when officers will be installed, board members will be introduced, founder-members will be recognized and the division's plan of project action will be presented.

AT THE WEDNESDAY workshop, newly appointed committee chairmen will hold general membership discussion groups to map work programs for the division.

Committee heads appointed to date include Mrs. George Taubman, city beautification; Athena Hall, arts committee; Mrs. Orville Cole, drama; Gene Page, community events; Mary Jo Woodfin, Armed Forces hospitality, and Val Litchfield, membership.

Other committee chairmen will be appointed as the work

progresses, Mrs. Hastings said.

OTHER OFFICERS of the board are Lois McMahon, first vice president; Kay Langen, second vice president; Eileen Stolcis, treasurer; Dorothy Erickson, historian-parliamentarian.

Completing the newly formed board are Dorothy Annis, Maxine Bohl, Nola Brooks, Fern Bruce, Polly Chace, Ruth Dye, Mary Ellis, Bea Linville, Mrs. Litchfield, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Taubman, Martha Weber, Sandra Wonderly and Mrs. Woodfin.

Kennick to Press Price Quiz

By BOB HOUSER

Long Beach Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick denied Saturday that his new chairmanship of the Assembly Manufacturing, Oil and Mining Industry Committee will interfere with its investigation of oil-industry price-fixing.

Kennick's statement responded to the charge of Bruce F. Allen (R-San Jose) whose ouster by Speaker Jesse M. Unruh made way for Kennick to move from vice chairman to chairman of the important committee.

ALLEN SAID his ouster, "coming on a Friday, is a very inconsiderate act toward witnesses who are scheduled to appear before the committee in Los Angeles to testify about gasoline price-fixing practices."

Kennick replied: "It is my understanding that charges have been submitted to the committee involving destruction of the independent jobber in the California gasoline market, and price-fixing at the retail level through the device of company-owned stations."

"IT IS FURTHER alleged that another device used for price-fixing is the sale of gasoline to the service station on consignment."

"These matters will be investigated thoroughly. There will be no interruption in the plan laid out by Allen to investigate. The committee will meet under my chairmanship on Monday as planned and will explore the matter further in San Diego Nov. 2, with the final hearing Dec. 1 in Sacramento. These and all other matters this committee will be investigating will be handled without fear or favor."



LBSC COEDS REHEARSE TUESDAY'S COMMUNITY CHEST AQUA SHOW

Marilyn Stewart (left) Marilyn Rennagel and Sharon Jackson

Water Show to Chalk Up Gains for Chest Drive Volunteers

Volunteers in this year's play an exhibition game of Community Chest fund drive water polo.

A luncheon at the club will watch first results of their work posted on a floating "stock market" board in the Chest's 13 campaign divisions — industrial, retail, major gifts and financial.

Precision swimming groups from Long Beach City College will perform, and the NuPike Water Polo Club will

Two Burglars Sentenced, One to Jail, One to Prison

Two confessed burglars, including a transient who was shot twice as he fled from police, have been sentenced by Superior Judge Maurice C. Sparling.

Roger Earl Rowland, 21, drew a nine-month jail term as part of three-year probation. He ran from police headquarters and was shot in his right thigh and shoulder before being recaptured in Lincoln Park July 26.

Police said Rowland stole a motion-picture projector through the Bemis Bag Co., 920 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Wilmington.

Portuguese to Angola

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—The liner Vera Cruz sailed Saturday for Angola with 2,500 Portuguese soldiers to reinforce garrisons which have been fighting rebels.

Sirens to Sound Alert on Friday

Long Beach Civil Defense sirens will be sounded in a test at 10 a. m. Friday, under direction of City Manager John Mansell, who is also CD leader here.

The city has 29 siren units, rated to cover at least 95 per cent of the community's area.

Friday's demonstration will be only a test. But in the event of a genuine alert, what should you do?

CAN YOU answer these questions?

1. What does a steady siren blast of 3 to 5 minutes mean?
2. What does it mean when you hear the sirens sound a warbling tone or short blasts for 3 minutes?
3. What are the CONELRAD frequencies on your radio?

HERE ARE the answers:

1. Attack probable—take action as directed by local government. Tune your AM radio to a CONELRAD frequency for official directions. Proceed according to the community's emergency action plan. Don't use the telephone.
2. Attack imminent—take cover immediately in best available shelter.
A.—In a building: If there is no prepared shelter, go into a basement or to an interior first floor room. Stay in shelter until you get word you can leave.
B.—Outdoors or in a car: Go to nearest shelter. If you cannot reach prepared shelter, lie flat on ground face down, or crouch on floor of car.
3. The CONELRAD fre-

quencies on your AM radio are 640 and 1240.

IF YOU WOULD like a free wallet-sized card of instructions to carry with you, send your request and a self-addressed envelope to the following address:

Civil Defense Card.
Long Beach Chapter of American Red Cross.
319 W. Broadway.
Long Beach, California.

Children's Unit Plans Dinner

A Founders' Day dinner Thursday will mark the 10th anniversary of the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation, Inc.

The event will start at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation center at Recreation Park, 4900 E. Seventh St., according to Mrs. Millard Nichols, foundation president.

A DONATION of \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children is requested for the banquet, open to the public.

Peace Corps' Nigerian foe Ponders Visit

Nigerian student leader Dapo Falase, who led opposition to the Peace Corps after Margery Michelmore's postcard report on living conditions in that country, said Saturday he will await a detailed letter before deciding whether to visit Long Beach.

Falase said he had received a cablegram inviting him to Long Beach. The cablegram said a letter giving details would follow.

THE INVITATION was extended by Russell Guiver of 6229 Seaside Walk, local real estate-investment businessman.

"I don't know the terms of the invitation," Falase told the Associated Press. "I cannot accept until I have seen the letter."

"Candidly speaking, it would be interesting to know how the gentleman (Guiver) feels that a pleasure trip to the United States would compensate for the great insult leveled at Nigeria by a so-called missionary from the land of Uncle Sam."

"In any event, it would not be possible to interrupt my studies at this stage to visit America and I cannot decide until I have seen the terms of the letter which the cabled invitation said would be following."

IN HIS LETTER, Guiver offered Falase an expense-paid trip to Long Beach to show him "what America is like and what Americans stand for."

Falase, who presided at the Ibadan University College protest rally in his capacity as a president of the students' union, began his address last Sunday with the phrase: "Well, comrades . . ."

Miss Michelmore, who was recalled from Nigeria after her postcard was found on the campus, now is deciding whether to continue in the Peace Corps. She said she thought the incident had been blown up out of proportion to its importance.

Boy Falls 40 Feet, Hurt but Slightly

A 13-year-old boy fell through a skylight Saturday to a gymnasium floor 40 feet below.

Police said Richard L. Huffmire, 2701 Sandwood Ave., climbed onto the roof of Stanford Junior High School and tumbled through the glass.

The shattered glass caused lacerations on his arms, requiring 12 stitches.

But the 40-foot fall caused only bruises and a broken toe. He was released from Community Hospital after treatment.

Three Rob L.B. Jeweler of \$15,707

Three armed robbers Saturday slugged the assistant manager of Le Roy's Jewelers, 343 Pine Ave., on the head and escaped with \$15,707 in cash and jewelry.

The bandits, who apparently hid out in the store overnight, attacked Gerald Silvermel, 37, of Sherman Oaks, and tied up two maintenance employees before fleeing.

Silvermel was treated at St. Mary's Hospital for a minor head injury.

Shelter Defense Obvious Crime, Rabbi Asserts

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP)—Rabbi Milton G. Miller said that a person who kills outsiders trying to enter his family's bomb shelter is not punishable "only if you assume that no one will be left above the ground to try you."

Speaking at Sabbath eve services at Temple Beth El, the rabbi asked what the legal consequences would be if the slayer learned afterward that the bomb scare was a false alarm.

"What law court would hold him guiltless?" the rabbi asked.

Air Force Assn. to Meet Friday

The First Reserve Squadron of the Air Force Association will meet Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Clouds Restaurant, Long Beach Municipal Airport. Reports will be given by members who attended the national convention. All members are requested to attend.

The group called attention to the midyear conference of the Association's California alarm. Wing Nov. 4, at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena.

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our dress of the month in easy care arnel triacetate jersey styled by 'seas-n-rile' in sizes 12½ to 22½ and 10 to 20.

colorful, wrinkle free dress, multi-color candy stripes in tones of green with royal blue; magenta with blue/green and brown with gray/magenta/purple.

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enjoy your coat now—1st payment isn't due 'til jan. 62

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EQUIPPED AND INSTALLED COMPLETE
Price Includes: • Ventilating System
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This shelter meets specifications of Civil Defense and California Disaster Office.
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17412 LAKEWOOD BLVD.—10 BLKS
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Veterinarians to Participate in \$3.5-Million Cancer Study

California veterinarians soon will be called upon to participate in the most comprehensive field investigation of cancer ever conducted by a state.

Aim of the research study, to cost \$3.5 million, is to learn more about the nature of cancer in animals and man. Special attention will be paid to comparisons between human cancer and malignancies in animals.

THE STUDY, to be conducted by the California State Department of Health, was disclosed as the 73rd annual convention of the California Veterinary Medical Association opened in Lafayette Hotel. More than 1,000 veterinarians are expected for the conclave, which continues through Wednesday.

Urges Rehiring of 6 Unionists

WASHINGTON (AP)—A National Labor Relations Board examiner has recommended that six former salesmen of the Hatch Chevrolet Co. of El Cajon, Calif., be reinstated in their jobs with back pay.

The examiner, Wallace E. Royster, said the company was guilty of unfair labor practices in firing the six men for joining the Teamsters Union and for interfering with the right of its employees to E. Spring St., has been joined a union.

A Teamsters organizing campaign had been conducted vocational shops at the Youth Training School in China.

DR. DEAN said practicing veterinarians will be asked by the State Health Department to assist in field studies of cancer in dogs, cats and birds. Also to be investigated is leukemia of dairy cattle.

Practitioners will be urged to send diseased tissue specimens to the State Cancer Field Research Center in Berkeley, where veterinary pathologists will make diagnoses.

Veterinary doctors will be asked to note the relationship of cancer occurrence with environmental and hereditary factors.

Several parakeet-breeding aviaries will be enrolled in the study, he said, to observe the frequency of cancer in parakeets.

Reds Sentenced

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP)—Five West Germans, residents of Hamburg, were sentenced to prison by the Supreme Court Saturday on charges of distributing Communist propaganda material.



LBSC PROFESSOR HONORED

William G. Lower (left), president of southern section of California Business Education Association, presents Long Beach State College Prof. Irvine H. Forkner plaque naming Forkner "most valuable member of the southern section during the 1960-61 year.—(Staff Photo.)

Wallet With \$10 Taken From Car

A wallet containing \$10 Drive, Saturday, police said, was stolen from the front seat Mrs. Somerville said the car of a car belonging to Florence had been parked in a lot at Somerville, 1105 Andrews 3848 Atlantic Ave.

Fete Held for 103rd Birthday

One-hundred-and-three-old Mrs. Eleanor Rice, 2845 Vista St., was fete'd at a birthday party Saturday by the Long Beach Society of the Hard of Hearing at 124 W. 14th St.

More than 100 members and friends were present at the party honoring the woman who turned 103 Oct. 18.

Mrs. Rice was the first woman telegraph operator in the main office of Western Union in Milwaukee in her youth. She came to California from the midwest in 1934.

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HE "PUT IT OFF!"



FREE HAIR CLINIC
See Page B-7

Plague Hits Africa

WINDHOEK, South West Africa (AP)—Six Africans have died and 22 are ill with bubonic plague in the northern district of this mandated territory.

RENTERS ARE WATCHING

the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified columns for just the kind of room or apartment you have to offer. Better place your ad right away by calling HE 2-5959.

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New plastic contact lenses offer you clear vision without anyone knowing your sight needs correction. No larger in diameter than an eraser tip, they are easy to apply and are designed to be worn comfortably all your working hours.

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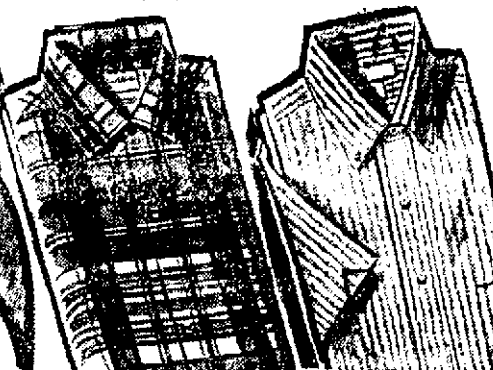


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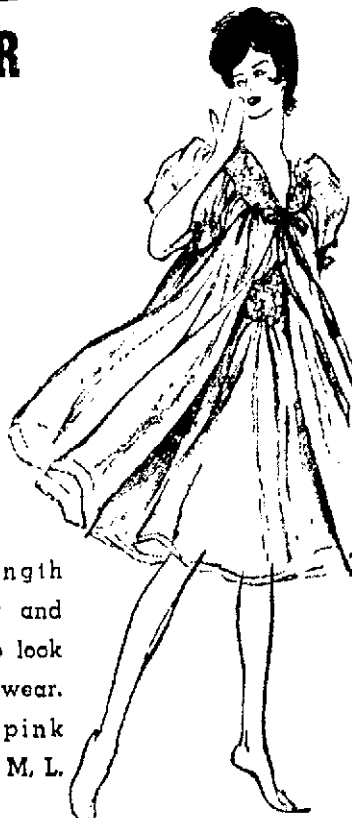
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Spring Knight Prints 49c
36" wide in lovely fall prints.

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36" wide in prints by Robert Mills.

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80 square Lady Lydia from Clinton cotton mills. 39" wide.

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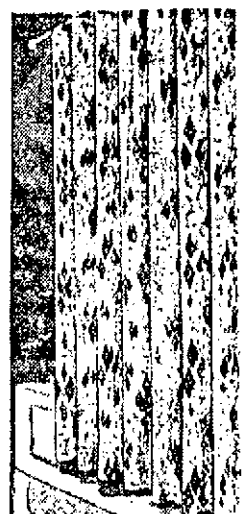
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Machine washable, drip dry, 100% rayon, pinch pleated print drapes. Two patterns, 48"x84" only.



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- 4 ft. — 5.55
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Anyone in the family can set it up or take it down in a matter of seconds. Give it a rock and it opens like magic, ready to use for whatever you wish. Mar and crack resistant plastic resin bonded multi-laminated wood top on wheels for easy storage.



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Mongolia Issue Up to U.N. Soon

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief, I.P.T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sometime this week, presumably Tuesday or Wednesday, the United Nations will take up the matter of admission of Mauritania and Outer Mongolia to the world organization.

The tense maneuvering which will accompany efforts to admit or keep out the two small states is a skirmish in the much bigger war which revolves around admission of Red China. On its own merits, Mauritania would be admitted in a minute.

More doubt exists in the case of Outer Mongolia, but it would probably make the grade were it not for the Chinese Nationalist threat to cast a veto on the Mongolian state. The Chinese Nationalists, who hold one of the permanent seats on the Security Council, regard Outer Mongolia not as an independent nation, but as a puppet of the Communist bloc. Furthermore they regard it as rightfully a part of China and they fear admission of Mongolia would lead to the admission of Red China. Hence, the veto threat.

IN VIEW OF Nationalist Chinese intransigence, the Soviets determined to force the entry of Outer Mongolia by linking its bid for entry with that of Mauritania. "No Outer Mongolia," said the Russians, "no Mauritania."

The situation made unhappy the African nations which were saddened by the exclusion of one of their number. They went into action. They suggested that if China held to its proposal to veto Mauritania, then they would vote to admit Red China and kick Nationalist China off the Security Council. They made it clear they wanted all-out U.S. support for Mauritania and no more fiddling around. At a conference with the Africans, Chief U.S. Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson pointed out that their course was fraught with perils, that admission of Red China might not rebound to their advantage and that it was all very difficult and complex. The Africans listened to him unmoved, "Get Mauritania in," they said and departed the meeting.

STRONG U.S. pressure has therefore been brought to bear upon Chiang Kai-shek and Nationalist China to end opposition to Outer Mongolia. It is reasoned that the only way to stall off the Red China matter is to admit Outer Mongolia and that if Mauritania is allowed in, then the African nations will be more tractable on Red China.

That some headway has been made is obvious. A story

Taipei Policy Change Sought

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Premier Chen Cheng will request the Legislative Yuan (parliament) Tuesday to approve a change in Nationalist China's announced decision to veto the admission of Communist Outer Mongolia to the United Nations, informed sources said Saturday.

The Legislative Yuan must act before the government can send new instructions to the U. N. delegation. Stormy debate is expected.

The United States has urged Nationalist China to abandon plans to veto Outer Mongolia. Washington fears resentment among African and Asian nations would rally support to the admission of Red China.

Yorty Surgery Called Success

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Samuel Yorty underwent a 4½-hour operation on his left eye in Boston Saturday, and an aide quoted doctors as calling it a complete success.

Yorty entered the hospital Thursday after examination showed him suffering from a detached retina.

He is expected to fly home Friday.

Church for Thieves

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. (UPI)—Two boys will show up in church each Sunday for the next three months. Those are the terms laid down by Deo Sledge after the boys admitted taking 70 pieces of lumber from a house Sledge was tearing down.

Thief Caught by Perfumed Kerchief

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—It was a perfumed \$5 bill that put police on the scent of a weekday lover turned weekend burglar.

A 26-year old swain was arrested for breaking into the apartments of four girl friends when they were out of town for weekends. He was arraigned Saturday.

One girl, who suspected him, left the perfumed bill in her room and later found it in his wallet. Although they tipped police, neither she nor the other girls pressed charges in court against their beau.

BETTER TENANTS look for your "For Rent" ads in Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.

Biddle Stricken by Lung Cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, U.S. ambassador to Spain, has lung cancer, the State Department disclosed Sunday.

Biddle, 64, was flown from Madrid to Walter Reed Army Medical Center here Oct. 12 after failing to recuperate from an attack of pneumonia.

A State Department medical bulletin issued Saturday said.

"Biopsy material obtained on 19 and 20 October showed anaplastic cancer of the right lung with spread to lymph nodes low in the neck.

"The tumor has obstructed the air passage to the upper lobe of the right lung. The secondary infection and pneumonia caused by the obstruction has increased in spite of intensive treatments with antibiotics. His temperature is higher and his general condition is somewhat worse. X-ray treatment is being started today."

State Department Press Officer Joseph Reap did not say whether the condition was considered incurable.



BIDDLE

Assails Heart Strain 'Myth'

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The popular idea that emotional stress or unusual physical effort bring on many heart attacks is simply a myth, a heart specialist said Saturday.

Many judges, doctors and heart patients, possibly including former President Eisenhower, seem to think emotional stress does play a particular role, said Dr. Herman K. Hellerstein of Cleveland, Ohio.

Eisenhower in a recent interview, said he thought that getting angry during a golf match had possibly had something to do with his heart attack.

Hellerstein declared, "It is

highly unlikely that acute coronary thrombosis is associated with unusual physical or emotional efforts. It takes hours and days for a thrombosis (blood clot) to develop enough" to block a heart artery.

SPEAKING TO the American Heart Association, he said one common misconception was that emotional stress routinely brings a maximum reaction on the body and the heart.

"The narration over tele-

Swedish Poet Dies

UPPSALA, Sweden (UPI)—Swedish poet Nils Ferlin, 63, died in a hospital here Saturday after a long illness.

INDIVIDUALS vary widely in their reactions to emotional stress, Hellerstein said. Emotional reactions can increase blood pressure, pulse rate, alter the fat content of the blood and produce other effects.

At maximum output of physical work, the heartbeat can reach 170-175 per minute, he said. Emotional stress rarely produces such a peak beat, Hellerstein said.

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\$2.99

- new elastic longline lives and breathes with you . . . completely banishes midriff roll
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- embroidered nylon marquissette front (cotton lined) with embroidered nylon sheer upper bust cups
- front hook . . . easy on, easy off
- white only . . . sizes A cup 32-34, B cup 34-42, C cup 34-44

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sheer . . . all-nylon Supp-hose stockings give your legs gentle support . . . put a new spring in your step

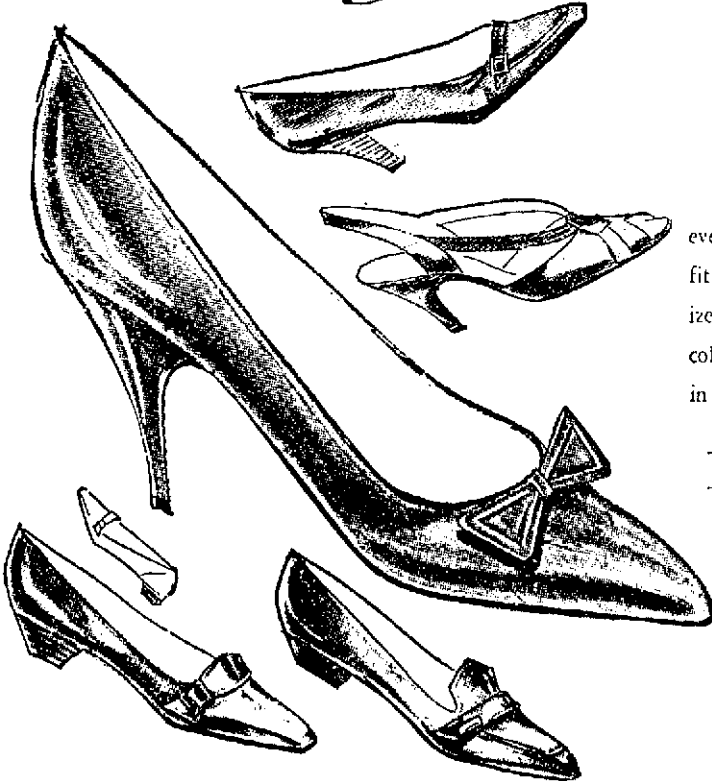
rayon	1.35	cotton foot	1.50
cotton	1.65	service weight	1.65
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fit-all top	1.50	secret sheer	1.65
seamless in fashion colors	1.35		
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street floor

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LEGENDARY CREATURE LIVES ON

Times Change, But Not Loch Ness Monster

By RONALD THOMPSON
FORT AUGUSTUS, Scotland (AP)—More than 700 people, many of them stone cold sober, claim to have glimpsed eyes on the Loch Ness monster since it reared into world headlines 28 years ago.

Since 1933 scarcely a month has gone by without someone spotting the curious creature with the scaly back, humps and lashing tail.

It's been seen swimming and diving, basking and rolling, splashing, wallowing, and generally having fun.

Wars come and go, governments topple and fashions die, but the monster sails on through the years as one of the few permanent fixtures in a world of change.

IT IS pleasant to report, after visiting the communities around Loch Ness and interviewing experts on the subject, the brute has been having a golden year.

Here in Fort Augustus, at the southern end of the Loch, there is a feeling that important developments are in the air.

Certainly the last few months have brought about a fresh stirring of interest in the denizen of the Loch, a grim stretch of water 24 miles long and going down to depths of 900 feet in parts.

A scientific expedition from Oxford and Cambridge universities spent four summer weeks stationed around the Loch and reported two sightings of an unexplained moving object, plus several odd scrawls on their echo sounding equipment.

published a report concluding that Loch Ness "could easily contain some strange and unusual creature, but irrefutable proof of its existence must await a future expedition."

At a recent sighting mourners at a funeral on the banks of the Loch at Fort Augustus said the monster popped out of the water nearby and then pushed off in the opposite direction at a spanking pace.

Some local people scoff, but there are highly respected people of integrity who have claimed sightings.

Robert Wotherspoon, provost (mayor) of the highland capital of Inverness, sat behind his desk in the city hall and said:

even if they didn't see it few would be disappointed with the lovely mountain scenery.

"Here's to the monster," he said, raising an imaginary glass, "God bless him."

SOME SAY the monster is 20 feet long, others 50 feet. Its head is variously described as like a snake's, a swan's, a horse's and, once or twice, like a camel's. Several viewers have reported the presence of two horns, which opens up horrific possibilities.

Nearly everyone agrees that when it gets going it really moves—at speeds of up to 30 miles an hour or so.

Humps? Take your choice, any number between one and seven.

Color? The monster is brown, bright and shiny, black, and gray. Some witnesses say it's got stripes.

MANY OF THESE apparent contradictions could be explained by changing light conditions—but a more popular explanation is that there isn't just one Loch Ness monster but a whole darned family.

"This is undoubtedly true," contends Alex Campbell, water bailiff of Loch Ness for the past 40 years, who says he has seen the monster clearly no less than five times.

"Once I saw two monsters on the surface at the same time.

"They were traveling in line astern—that's a nautical term," Campbell explained, "meaning one was following the other."

"I RAN in to fetch my wife—oddly enough she's never seen the monster—but when we returned they had gone."

One of Britain's foremost experts on underwater life, Dr. Denys Tuckers, maintains that evidence in support of the presence in the Loch of a large, strange creature, perhaps a prehistoric remnant, is overwhelming.

But most zoologists think the monster is really a big seal, an enormous eel or even a swimming deer.

Others believe it is in

fact a huge clump of seaweed which becomes freed far below surface and shoots to the top in a frothing of air bubbles.

ALTHOUGH THE monster shot into world prominence only in 1933, stories of terrifying animals in the Loch have been told and retold for centuries around these wild hills and glens.

An old Latin book says in the year 565 A.D. "some water monster" bit at a corpse who was being buried in the lake.

This kind of behavior is foreign to the current monster, which is familiarly called "Nessie" by some Scottish newspapers. One runs a daily cartoon about its genial adventures.

But a long-standing disappointment to monster lovers is that no one has ever secured a really satisfactory photograph.

One picture may show a suspicious thrashing around, another what looks like a hump or two. But a monster in focus, a monster without shame—no.



MONSTROUS SIGHT
This shadowy something is what somebody says is a photo of the Loch Ness monster, which has a way of being seen clearly, if at all, only when there's no camera around.—(AP Photo)

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stretch-ever elastic

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Yes! Playtex will actually pay you \$1.00 to try the new Playtex Living Bra with Stretch-ever Spandex elastic. Playtex makes this offer because they know that you'll always wear a Playtex Living Bra after you try the first one.

Stretch-ever Spandex elastic is made without rubber. So now you can machine wash the new Playtex Living Bandeau bra with detergents and bleach. It won't yellow, pucker or stretch out. And it lasts up to three times longer than an ordinary bra. So right now, buy any white Playtex Living Bra and Playtex will send you \$1.00. But hurry, offer good for short time only.

*Used at points of greatest strain where it counts most.

a. Playtex Living Bra with nylon or cotton-Dacron cups. White, 32A to 42C, \$3.95. D sizes, \$1.00 more.

b. Playtex Living Longline Bra with elastic magic-midriff for a smooth bust-to-hip-line. White, 32A to 44D, \$6.95. And new 1/2 length for shorter waisted figures. White, 32A to 44C, \$5.95. D sizes, \$1.00 more.

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JOEL'S FASHION CENTER — 510 WEST WILLOW — OPEN FRI. EVES. TILL 8:30

Restoration of Mental Patients Up

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Veterans Administration reported Saturday that rehabilitation of mental patients has nearly tripled in the past 10 years.

As a consequence, 20,907 veterans were returned to their home communities permanently or on trial visits in fiscal year 1961. Another result, said Dr. John J. Blasko, assistant director of the psychiatry and neurological service, was that VA hospitals now are able to treat many more psychiatric patients with the same number of beds.

Dr. Blasko attributed success of the rehabilitation program to improved therapy, plus growth of VA-sponsored programs such as foster homes, day care centers, vocational counseling and job placement.

He said these helped the patients make the transition from hospital to community.

The number of patients sent home in 1960 was 17,330. This was an increase of almost 1,000 over 1959.

Blasko said the yearly turnover rate in VA hospitals—the rate at which beds become available—has risen from 66 per cent in 1955 to 85 per cent in 1961.

Boeing Plans Plant Near Philadelphia

MORTON, Pa. (AP)—The Vertol Division of the Boeing Co. has announced plans for construction of a new plant in Ridley Township, Delaware County.

The plant, to be put up four miles southwest of Philadelphia on a 291-acre site, will measure 351,000 square feet. Included are a factory for making helicopter motor blades, an office building and service buildings.

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JUST ARRIVED AND JUST WONDERFUL! NEW MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY!

FISHER STEREO

1962 models are here! New designs... new features. And, as always, the superior stereo sound for which FISHER is famous! See them this week.

Philharmonic stereo phono, FM multiplex, AM-FM radio, danish walnut

\$479

FISHER STEREO lets you enjoy all your favorite music—right at home in your easy chair! Just sit back and relax... listen to your favorite recordings... tune in your favorite AM or FM radio station... or enjoy STEREO radio if you like. FISHER has all these features, plus life like sound to please the most critical listener, and a variety of styles and finishes! In Long Beach, see FISHER exclusively at Humphreys.

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The "Hepplewhite" one of many Steinways... grands and consoles.

Humphreys new store makes shopping easy. Everything is on one floor, making comparison simple. And you can park free only a few feet from the door. Humphreys makes buying easy, too. We carry our own accounts and permit minimum down payments. Come see us soon.

Humphreys

MUSIC COMPANY

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Satellite Orbits Copper 'Needles'

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP)—A Man-made copper cloud was spread 2,100 miles from the earth Saturday to test prospects for a jam-proof radio system.

A Midas spy satellite vaulted into orbit and ejected 350 million tiny copper wires. They're scheduled to form a belt around the globe. Each wire, 7/10 of an inch long and one third as thick as a human hair, is capable of reflecting radio signals.

If the belt bounces transmissions as planned, scientists visualize military broadcasts almost impossible for an enemy to interfere with or eavesdrop on. It also has promise for civilian purposes.

It may take three to four days to determine by radar whether the needles disperse as planned. Within 60 days they are scheduled to form a belt around the earth 5 miles wide and 25 miles deep. The wires should eventually spread a quarter mile apart.



WAY UP

Donna Edgin, 22, of Seattle displays high sweep of hair for Washington State Hairdressers' Assn. meeting Saturday. Idea is to remind citizens of 600-foot-high Seattle World's Fair Space Needle (background) — (AP Photo)

Riots in Algeria

PARIS (AP) — Fresh outbreaks of tension and terrorism claimed three more lives in France and Algeria Saturday and special riot police got the go-ahead to use heavier weapons to quell disorders. Security units braced for even more trouble today, the anniversary of the capture of a prominent rebel leader.

JFK, Adlai to Meet

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — President Kennedy Saturday summoned Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, to confer with him here today with several members of the American U.N. mission in attendance. The White House declined to outline specific or pressing reasons for the talks.

40 Arrested in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The government Saturday night announced the arrest of 40 persons and confiscation of property owned by 167 others in a move to eliminate what it called reactionary obstacles to President Nasser's announced goal of Arab socialism. Informants said the measures were part of a sweeping reform program drawn up following Syria's break with the United Arab Republic last month.

Stahr Mum on Troop Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr Jr., returning from a visit to U.S. Pacific military headquarters in Hawaii Saturday, described the situation in Southeast Asia as "serious." He declined, however, to forecast whether American troops would be sent to South Viet Nam, which is now under heavy Communist pressure.

5 Youths Attack Train

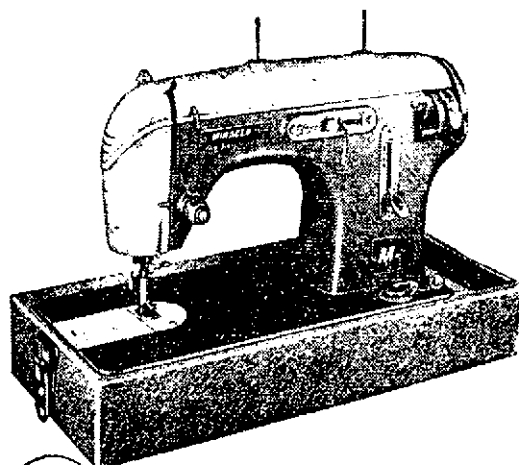
LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Five youths, one armed with a shotgun, tore a page out of the old Jesse James book Saturday and terrorized a train in southern Los Angeles.

Engineer Guy Coldwell told police the gang threw rocks at the 17-car freight train, threatened him with a shotgun and cut the brake lines while the Southern Pacific train was stopped near 92nd Street and Graham Avenue. Coldwell said the youth fled in an old sedan as the train finally started to roll again.

Hoffa's Daughter Marries

DETROIT (UPI)—Jaunty Jimmy Hoffa, all decked out in a black tuxedo with a white carnation in his buttonhole, gave his only daughter away in marriage Saturday.

Afterward he withstood a pelling shower of rice to pose with his wife for photographers, shake the hand of bridegroom Robert Crancer, 24, and kiss Barbara, a 23-year-old schoolteacher. In addition to the 300 guests who packed the downtown church, a crowd of about 200 curious spectators gathered outside and a squad of three policemen was on hand to handle traffic in the street.



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No attachments to buy. Appliques, button holes, blind hems and many other features. features.

National Service on any Necchi or Elna, both from your Franchised dealer.

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• Come early for best selections and just in time for the holiday house cleaning. Dress up your windows and your furniture. Give them a new decorator look.

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Tufted Chair-Seat cushions. Luxuriously plump! Washable! Reversible! Filled with shredded foam. Corduroy or Provincial Print Cotton . . . Extra long matching ties.

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Special Purchase

2⁹⁸

Jumbo Kapok filled decorative pillows—Bemburg Covered. Ideal for floor pillows, benches, etc. Red, Magenta, Kelley, Blue Purple, Gold, Green, Turquoise, Melon, Brown, Black.

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Reg. to 1.39 yd.

49^c

From one of our leading resources come these 42/45 printed cottons. All combed, plaids, border, florals, paisleys, monotones. In all the wanted colorings. Plan now for gift shirts ahead, blouses, dresses, etc.

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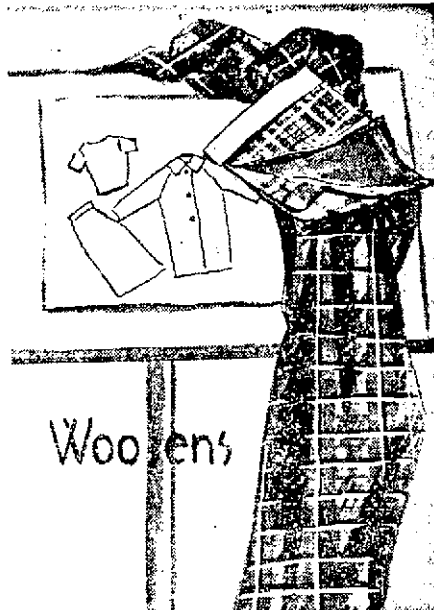
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7⁹⁵

Heavy heirloom type woven cotton bedspread with colored grounds. Two-tone sunburst pattern in colored ground of lilac, toast, turquoise, pink or blue. Twin or full size, deep fringe, reversible.

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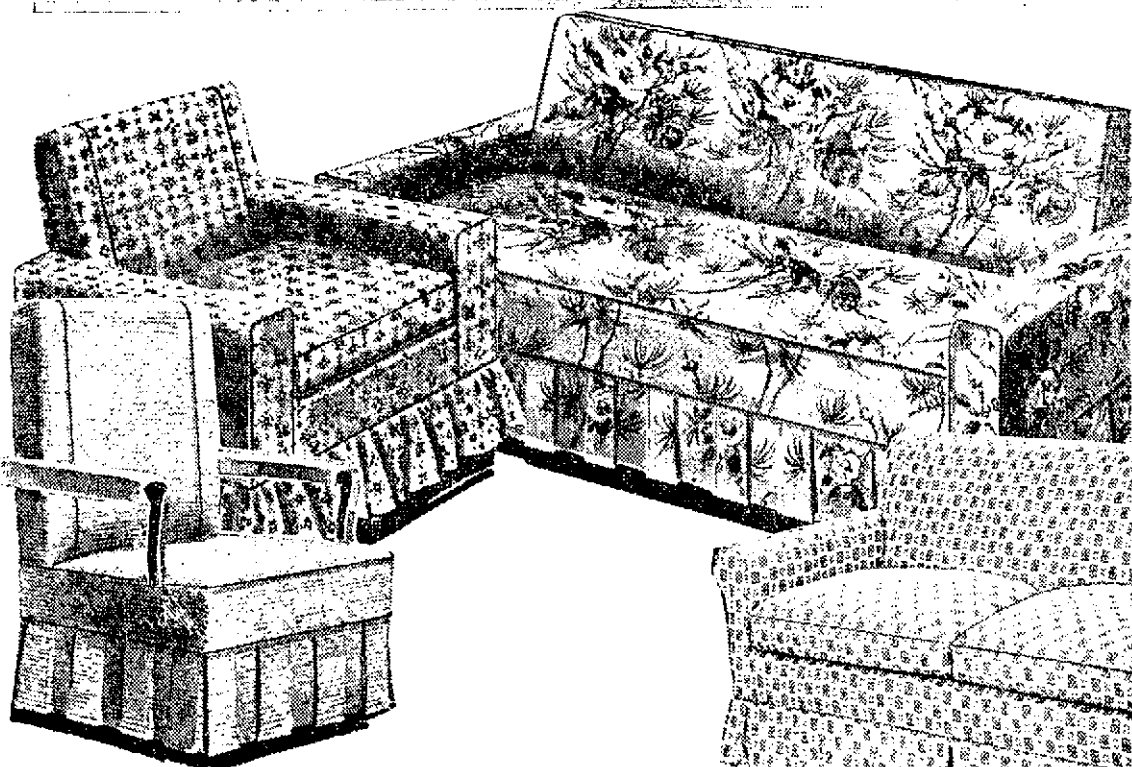
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- black
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Save 50% on fine selection of Forstmann-Worumba Hockanum, etc. Full bolts of crepes, coatings, suitings . . . All wool, wool and nylon.

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Fabri-guard treated, which means easy care. Machine washable and dry-able, never need ironing. At these savings, re-decorate your home for the holidays ahead.

5⁸⁸

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Phone HE 2-7451

Park Free

U.S. Reveals Huge Arsenal of A-Bombs

(Continued from Page A-1)

first official indication of the size of the U. S. atomic stockpile in these words:

"The total number of our nuclear delivery vehicles, tactical as well as strategic, is in the tens of thousands, and of course, we have more than one warhead for each vehicle."

IN PART, his speech appeared to be a re-assertion of the nation's capacity for massive retaliation at a time when critics at home and in Europe feared the buildup of U. S. conventional forces meant diminished emphasis on nuclear power and willingness to use it.

"The fact is that this nation has a nuclear retaliatory force of such lethal power, that an enemy move which brought it into play would be an act of self-destruction on his part," Gilpatrick said.

He said the force includes hundreds of jet bombers with intercontinental range and world-wide bases. He also cited six nuclear-powered missile submarines carrying a total of 96 Polaris rockets. He said this country has "dozens" of intercontinental ballistic missiles as well as aircraft carriers and land-based forces overseas which could deliver additional "hundreds of megatons."

ALL THIS is America's "real strength" in Berlin and elsewhere, Gilpatrick said. But he said the conventional forces buildup was necessary to improve the West's "tactical position" in the beleaguered city.

He said America was determined to seek peaceful solutions to world problems. But he added that those who would impose totalitarian rule on the world should understand one point clearly:

"If forceful interference with our rights and obligations should lead to violent conflict—as it well might—the United States does not intend to be defeated."

HE PREDICTED Russia eventually would be forced to participate in a "step-by-step program to guarantee the peace."

Discussing Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's announced plan to explode a 50-megaton nuclear bomb at the end of this month, Gilpatrick belittled the military value of such a monster.

Hijackers Steal British Whisky

LONDON (UPI)—About 7,200 bottles of scotch whisky destined for the United States were hijacked on the first stage of their journey near Oxford early Saturday.

Robbers seized the truck and driver, Alfred Witts, and took him in an automobile, with a sack over his head, to a lonely road in Kent, 70 miles from Oxford. There he was dumped out.

Other members of the gang made off with the truck and leaving on a trip, after re-its load of export whisky valued at \$28,000.

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Chance of Pay Hike Good, If Work Good

(Continued from Page A-1)

"no special charge"—Bill got is shining. a pay raise.

TWO, DON'T ask for better pay as if it were charity.

You are entitled to better pay ONLY because of what you do for the company, not because your wife had a baby and the bills are piling up.

The boss probably has contributed to Red Cross, Community Chest and other charitable causes and feels he has done his part in that direction.

BASE YOUR request on such arguments as these:

1. You have grown in experience.

2. You have made friends and increased your value to the firm as a public relations agent.

3. Other people in the same kind of job get more.

4. The boss depends more and more on you.

5. Your ideas have saved the company money or made it some money.

THREE, GET your work reviewed.

It is a fair possibility that in the press of all his activities the boss really doesn't know what you have done and are doing for him.

Roger, a supervisor in a soap plant, wrote some detailed notes about his job, his accomplishments, and the scope of his work load. Casually, he dropped these notes on the boss' desk, told him they were the basis for a story in the company newspaper, and asked him to check and see whether he would add anything.

The boss, flattered to be considered a literary critic, added quite a number of good things about Roger. A week later, when Roger brought up the subject of deserved pay, the boss said, "I think you deserve it."

FOUR, MAKE sure your timing is right.

Most businesses have seasonal highs and lows. Managers usually feel their best time when business is good and profits are high. This may also fall into a pattern within the months. Look for the usually good period, and avoid like the plague the usually bad period.

Study the boss to see if you can forecast with any degree of certainty when he has the brightest outlook—your entrance when the sun

comes out in the morning, after lunch, or in the afternoon.

Have you noticed that you are more inclined to buy something that is in short supply and in big demand? This is also true of companies when they buy talent. Develop an offer from another firm and present irrefutable evidence of it.

Make it clear, of course, that you offer the information for its curiosity value. Naturally, you don't want to leave the company!

SIX, WATCH your self-control.

Many a person in quest of better pay loses his temper at the slightest questioning of his request, and offers his resignation.

Actually there's nothing wrong with offering your resignation—if you have explored the pay question thoroughly and calmly with the boss and if you have another equally desirable job in your hip pocket. It is harder to get a new job when you are unemployed than when you already hold a job.

SEVEN, AS a last resort, consider going over the head of your supervisor.

There are few instances in which going over a supervisor's head is justified, but if your immediate superior doesn't give you proper representation, you may lose valuable time.

We know a secretary who was twice refused a raise. On

impulse, while delivering a message to the president of the firm, she blurted: "Other secretaries make more money than I do."

Although irritated, the boss asked, "How much do we pay you?" She told him, and his irritation turned to embarrassment. He ordered an immediate pay hike.

THUMBNAIL REVIEW

1. Normally, make your request in person rather than by note.

2. Base your appeal on your value.

3. Get your work reviewed.

4. Make sure your timing is right.

5. Show that you are in demand.

6. Watch your self-control.

7. As a last resort, consider going over the head of your supervisor.

(Tomorrow: Should you quit your job?)

Censors' Guide for City Council

(Continued from Page A-1)

suitable only for the slum—" by the Concord Public Library and Brooklyn's public library didn't think it was fit for children.

Russia, in 1929, took exception to Sherlock Holmes"; in 1927 it banned Henry Ford's "My Life and Work" and in 1938 got mad at all of Andre Gide's works.

East Berlin put Walt Disney on its black list in 1954 when the Reds decided Mickey Mouse was an "anti-Red rebel."

James Joyce's "Ulysses" first was obscene then it wasn't obscene and now nearly every college has it as must in advanced literature classes.

Hemingway had trouble in Italy, Boston, Germany and Ireland. Edmund Wilson's "Memoirs of Hecate County" is back in the country's good graces now—except in a part of New York. D. H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley's Lover" is "cleared."

Not all books have been banned for obscenity, political ideas or because the author had green hair.

In case some official is looking for other areas of book banning, he might consider China where in Hunan Province in 1931, "Alice in Wonderland" was prohibited. The reason: "Animals should not use human language" and "it was disastrous to put animals and human beings on the same level . . ."

This list of books should be of some help to those officials who want to get the libraries safe for juveniles by Book Week next month.

With this list in hand, all the dirty, obscene, radical, liberal, reactionary works and books offensive to somebody somewhere can easily be cleared off the library shelves.

This will solve another problem.

We won't need a bigger library. Won't hardly need the one we've got.

Camel Driver Starts U.S. Trip to Mecca

NEW YORK (UPI)—A little and the friendliness of his Pakistani camel driver, over-fellow man, sat down in his come by the goodness of God, luxurious hotel room Saturday night and cried.

Then, Bashir Ahmad stood up, lifted his hands in prayer and proclaimed: "Allah be praised!"

Ahmad, a devout Muslim, became pensive for the first time since he arrived in the United States on learning that he would visit Mecca on his way home to Pakistan. This is the greatest boon life can bring to a Mohammedan.

The news came in a farewell telegram from Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, whose guest Ahmad has been during his visit.

"Since your return to Pakistan takes you so close to Mecca," said the Vice President, "arrangements have been made through the People-to-People program for you to visit there."

Ahmad left by plane Saturday night for London on his way to Mecca and then home.

LOOK! 2 PAIRS \$13

only 2 pairs per customer



One Week Only! OFFICER SHOES BUILT ON AUTHENTIC U. S. NAVY LASTS

Important—these lasts are AUTHENTIC, not "navy type," not "navy style." You get the same fine shape and ease of fit specified by the Navy. Plus superfine Goodyear welt construction, flexible leather uppers, oak-bend leather soles.

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\$6.99 a pair
Black or brown.

Pair	Color	Size	Width
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NAME _____
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Amt. Enclosed \$ _____
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Please add \$1.00 for P.O.D. \$1.00 for delivery beyond shipping area and 4% sales tax.

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This week only

Bond's Mid-Season Million Dollar* Birthday SALE

SEE all the new styles
SEE all the new fabrics
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GET big choice
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2-trouser Style Manor Suits
reduced from \$60...now \$49

2-trouser Park Lane Suits
reduced from \$67.50...now \$57

2-trouser Executive Suits
reduced from \$74.50...now \$63

Designer Group Suits
reduced from \$50...now \$39

Matchmaker Trio Suits
reduced from \$55...now \$44

Royal York Sports Coats
reduced from \$29.95...now \$24

*in 114 stores coast to-coast

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Free! NEW 89¢ Colgate Toothbrush WHEN YOU BUY THIS ECONOMY SIZE Colgate Dental Cream

only 69¢
REGULAR PRICE OF THE TOOTH PASTE ALONE

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LAKEWOOD 3200 N. Pepperwood
DOWNEY 314 S. Downey

LOS ALTOS 5146 Bellflower
NORWALK 4015 S. Pioneer Blvd
TORRANCE 31870 Hawthorne

'Machines, Men' Topic of Lecture

Seven public lectures will be presented this week by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College.

Professor John Todd of the California Institute of Technology, third speaker in the "Frontiers of Science" series, will discuss "Mathematics and Computers: Men and Machines" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the college auditorium.

James G. Bretherton, district manager of the Social Security Administration, will speak on present and pending social security legislation at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Dewey High School auditorium.

OTHER speakers in this new series will discuss recent legislation affecting senior citizens in such areas as housing, public assistance and vocational rehabilitation.

First of four weekly sessions of the annual Toy and Equipment Workshop opens at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Child Development Center, Clark Avenue between Carson Street and Harvey Way. The workshops are especially designed for parents and teachers of pre-school children.

Other admission-free programs this week:

MONDAY
Civil War Centennial — David H. Miller, "The Multiple Causes of the Great War," 7:30 p.m., Jefferson Junior High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Investments—Jess Grundy, "How to Pick an Investment Trust," 7:30 p.m., Hill Junior High School auditorium.

THURSDAY
Exploring Colorful California — Herbert Williams, "The Historic Northern Mountains" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Jordan High School choral room.





Interior Decoration—Anne Phillips, "Furniture: International Lift," 7:30 p.m., Hill Junior High School auditorium.

CC Dean Speaks at Exchange Club

Harper C. Wren, dean of counselling, Long Beach City College, will speak on "Reminiscences of a Trip to Europe" at the luncheon meeting of the Exchange Club Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel.



Ring Mounting Special

- 18.95 Solitaire
-  15¹⁶
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-  23⁶⁰
- 31.50 Engagement
-  25²⁰
- Men's \$45
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Bring your jewels "up to date" with a lovely new mounting from our wide selection on sale.

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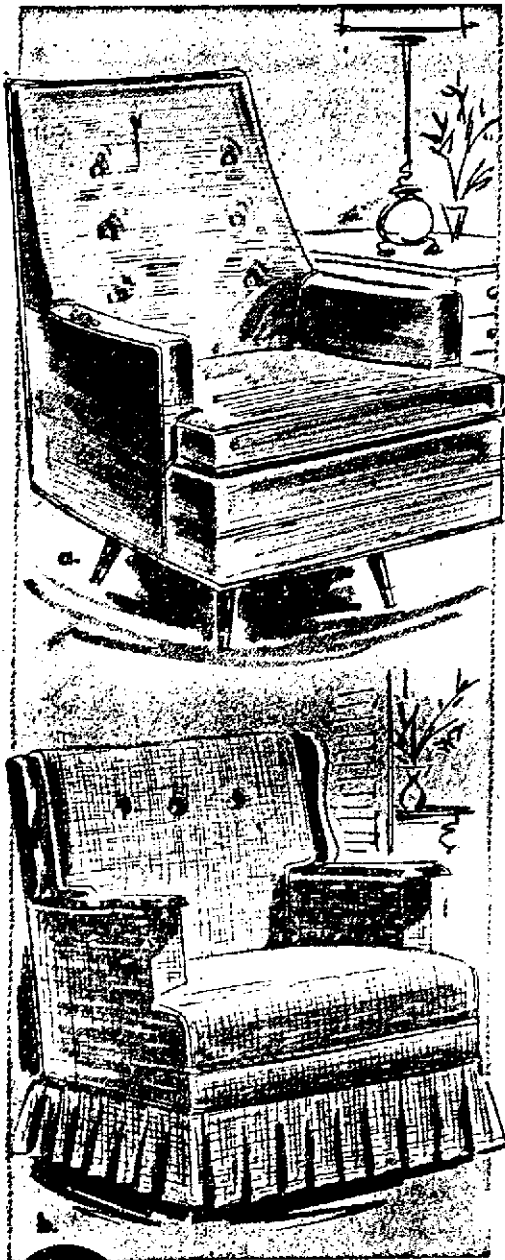
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Recliners, Swivels
and Platform Rockers

YOUR
CHOICE

49⁸⁸

a. \$69.95 Swivel Rocker

Smart thin-line styling with high back for blissful comfort. Reversible Serroam seat cushion. Easy-care plastic cover in decorator colors.

b. Colonial Swivel Rocker

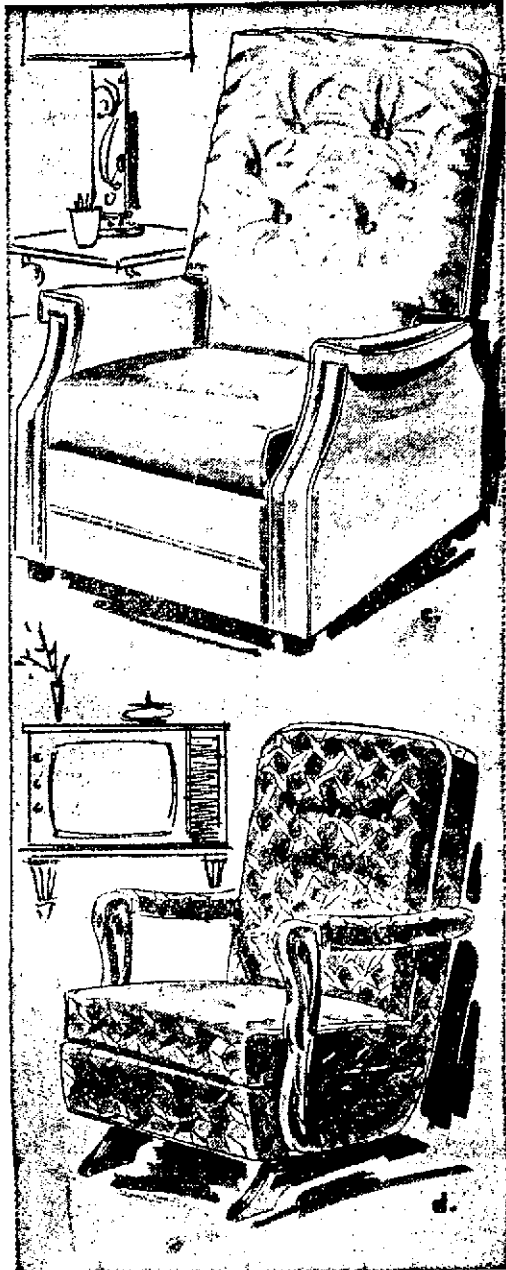
Early American styling with contour back, maple finish wings and arms. Long wearing tweed cover, box pleated flounce . . . choice of colors.

c. \$69.95 Pillow-back Recliner

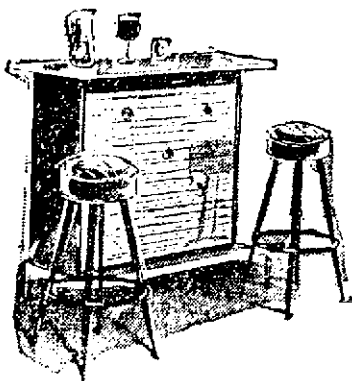
Recliner adjusts for comfortable TV viewing or full length relaxing. Long wearing, washable supported-back plastic cover in choice of colors.

d. \$59.95 Platform Rocker

Extra large, extra comfortable with high pillow back, gooseneck open arms. Long wearing frieze cover.

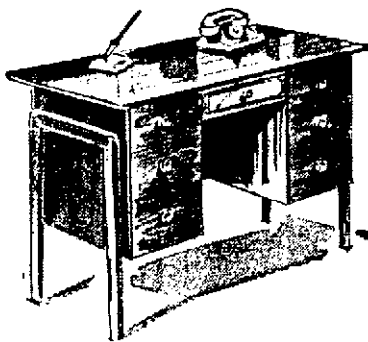


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Down when you buy
furniture on Sears
Easy Payment Plan



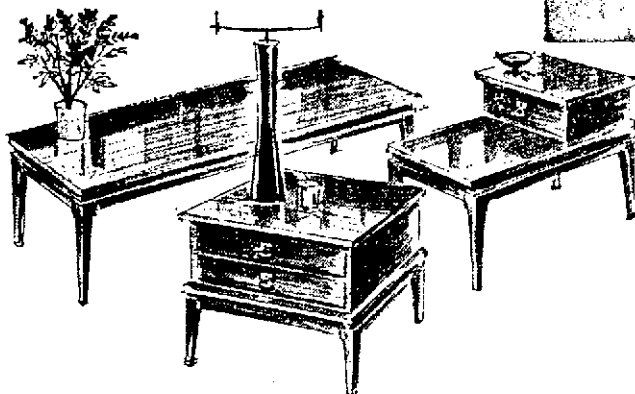
3-pc. Modern Bar Set
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Jubilee Sale Price
No Money Down
Plastic top bar with jet steel base, brass plated foot rail, harmonizing plastic front. Two plastic covered, padded stools.



Modern Tables

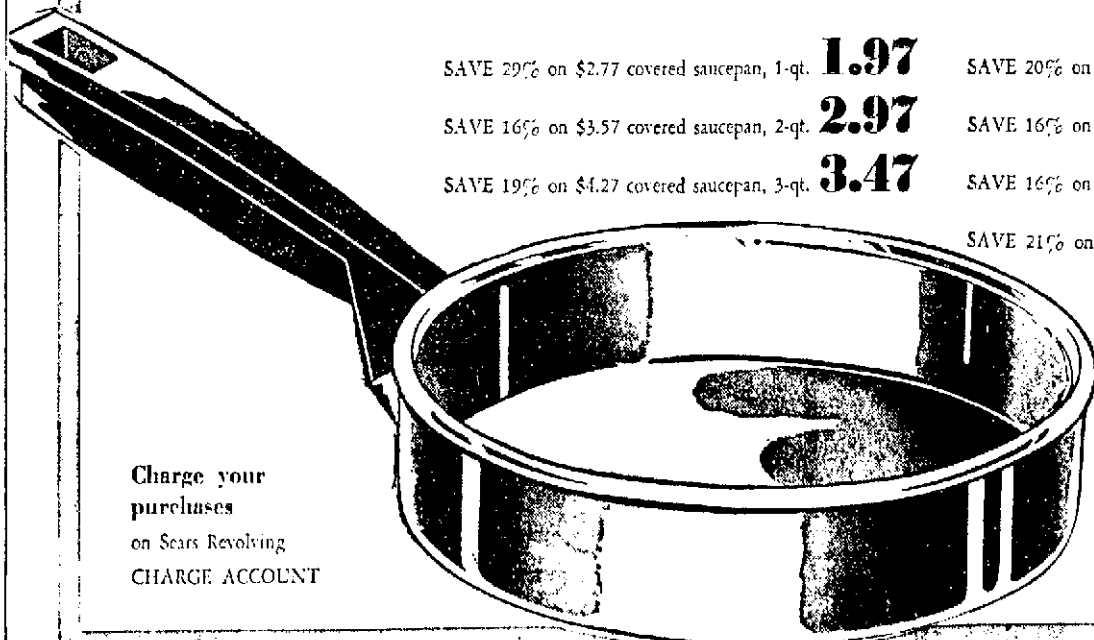
Regular \$34.95
SAVE 5.07 ea.
29⁸⁸ each
No Money Down
Danish design tables in rich walnut finish. Mar-resistant plastic tops, 2-way tapered legs. Choice of cocktail, step-end table or commode.



Contemporary Desks

Regular \$69.95
SAVE \$10.07
59⁸⁸
No Money Down
Large size with 24x52-inch top. Seven roomy drawers. Rich walnut finish with plastic top. Cane trimmed center drawer, brass pulls.

Stainless Steel Cookware First Time Reduced!

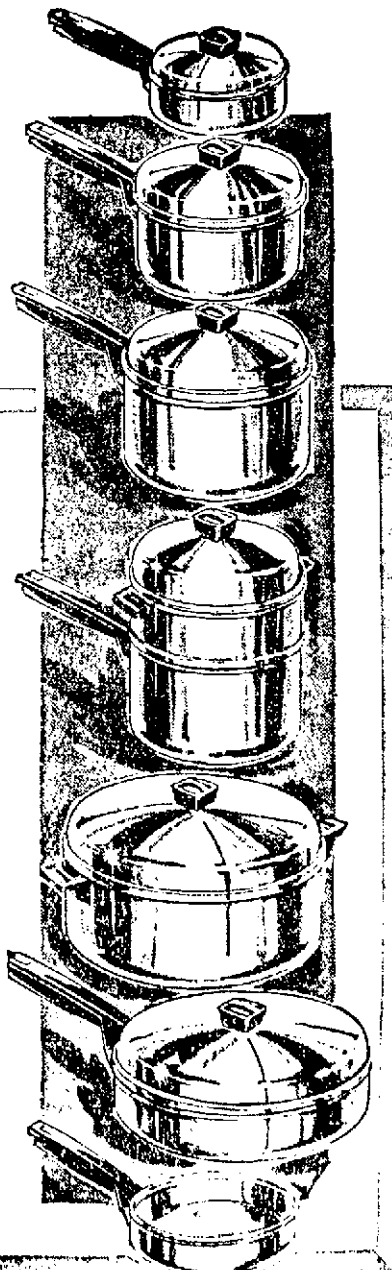


Charge your
purchases
on Sears Revolving
CHARGE ACCOUNT

SAVE 29% on \$2.77 covered saucepan, 1-qt. **1.97**
SAVE 16% on \$3.57 covered saucepan, 2-qt. **2.97**
SAVE 19% on \$4.27 covered saucepan, 3-qt. **3.47**

SAVE 20% on \$2.97 open skillet, 7-inch..... **2.37**
SAVE 16% on \$5.97 double boiler, 2-qt..... **4.97**
SAVE 16% on \$5.97 covered saucepot, 6-qt. **4.97**
SAVE 21% on \$6.97 chicken fryer, 10-inch **5.47**

Stainless steel cookware at prices you'd expect to pay for aluminum! Washes like china, never needs scrubbing . . . won't rust, stain, chip or absorb food odors. Flavor-seal rims prevent food shrinkage, keep ALL the healthful vitamins and minerals.



Free Store-Side Parking

"Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back"

SEARS Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
HEmlock 5-0121

NOW OPEN 5 NIGHTS TILL 9:15 P.M. Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday until 9:15 P.M.

SEARS DAYS JUBILEE SALE



SEARS Long Beach

NO MONEY DOWN

No Monthly Payment
Until February
1st, 1962

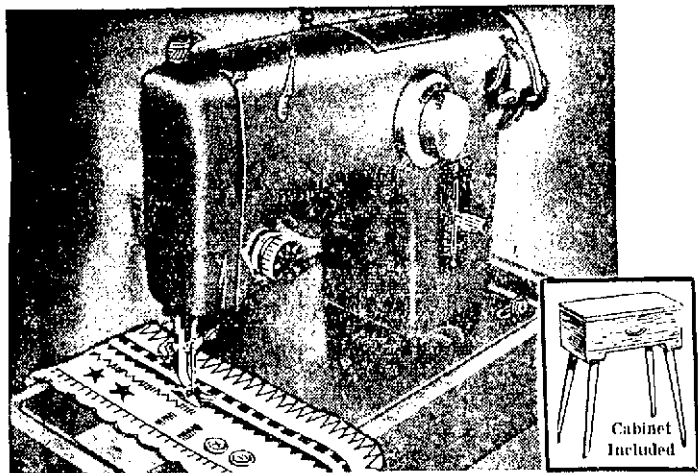
\$60.07 Off! Zig Zag Console Sewing Machine

Regular \$219.95
159⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN
No Monthly Payment
Until Feb. 1st, 1962

- Our best selling automatic zig zag console sewing machine
- Sew easy! Fast, accurate stitch length and width dials
- Automatic darning release for your mending and basting
- Pushbutton reverse, sewing light, auto-bobbin winder

Sears has a full selection of the finest American-made and De Luxe Imported Sewing Machines!



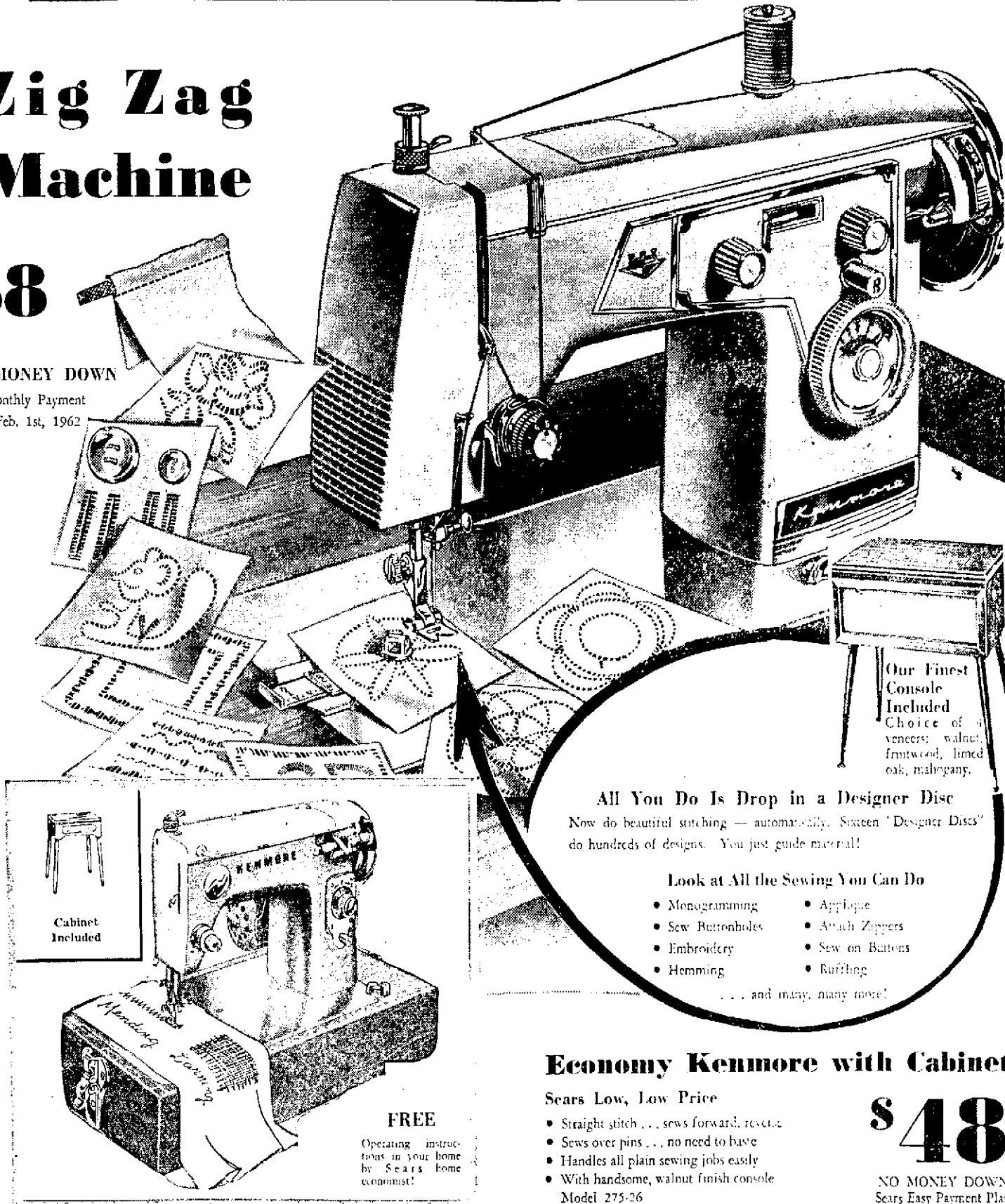
1961 Model Kenmore Zig Zag Sewing Machine with Cabinet

Sears Low, Low Price

- Automatic . . . DIAL any fancy stitch!
- Embroiders, overcasts, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons without attachments!
- Blond or mahogany finish cabinet Model 197-50

98⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN
Sears Easy Payment Plan



Our Finest Console Included
Choice of veneers: walnut, fruitwood, lined oak, mahogany.

All You Do Is Drop in a Designer Disc
Now do beautiful stitching — automatically. Sixteen "Designer Discs" do hundreds of designs. You just guide material!

Look at All the Sewing You Can Do

- Monogramming
- Sew Buttonholes
- Embroidery
- Hemming
- Applique
- Attach Zippers
- Sew on Buttons
- Ruffling

. . . and many, many more!

Economy Kenmore with Cabinet

Sears Low, Low Price

- Straight stitch . . . sews forward, reverse
- Sew over pins . . . no need to have
- Handles all plain sewing jobs easily
- With handsome, walnut finish console Model 275-26

\$48

NO MONEY DOWN
Sears Easy Payment Plan

SAVE \$6.95

Kenmore Polishers with New Dispenser

Regular \$34.95

\$28

NO MONEY DOWN,
No Monthly Payment until Feb. 1st, 1962

- Scrubs, waxes and shampoos floors to look like new
- Quantity limited . . . hurry! Model 20-20
- Snap-on felt pads put a sparkling shine on your floor
- Plastic dispenser holds one-quart liquid wax, water or sudsing solution



SAVE \$16.90

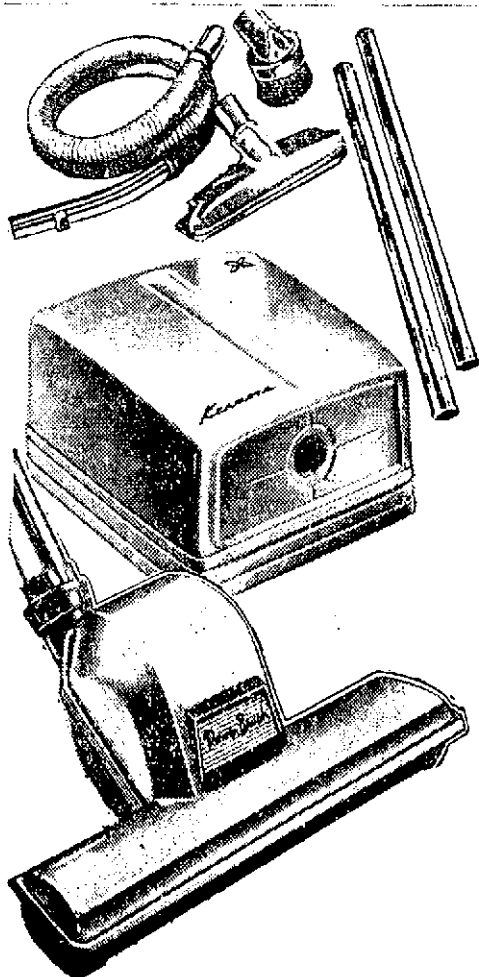
Canister Vacuum with Power Brush

Regular \$64.90

\$48

NO MONEY DOWN,
No Monthly Payment Until Feb. 1st, 1962

Full 1-HP motor develops powerful cleaning power. Wrap-around vinyl bumper. Rolls smoothly on 3 Bakelite wheels. Lovely enamel finish. Includes power brush for double-action cleaning power. Complete with attachments and disposable dust bag. Model 1730-888.



Free Store-Side Parking

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
HEmlock 5-0121

YOU

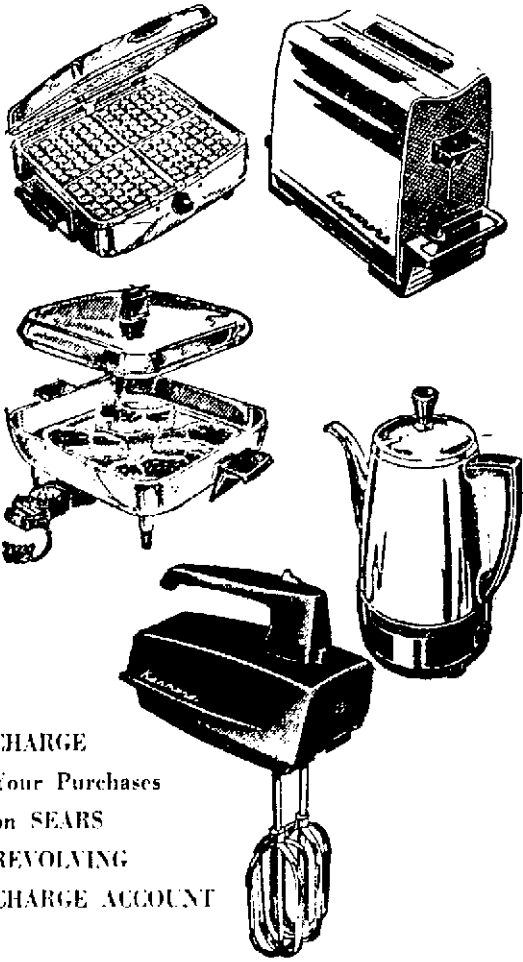
OPEN 4 NIGHTS! Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays until 9:15 P.M.

can count on us

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

For Lower Prices . . . Sears straightline distribution methods cut unnecessary expenses. Savings are passed on to you.
For Good Quality . . . Each item is thoroughly tested in the world's largest merchandise testing laboratory.
For Wide Assortments . . . Over the counters and from catalogs you choose from more than 140,000 different things.
For Friendliness . . . Sears people are your friends and neighbors - you'll never be a stranger.
For Satisfaction . . . "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back" is an everyday promise, not just a slogan.
For Reliable Service . . . We maintain nation-wide service with experts trained exclusively for Sears appliances.

Kenmore Electric Kitchen Appliances SALE PRICED!



CHARGE
Your Purchases
on SEARS
REVOLVING
CHARGE ACCOUNT

Your Choice

12⁸⁸

each

\$17.88 Grill Waffle with reversible non-stick aluminum grids. Thermostat controlled surface provides you with 164 sq. in. on which to grill, toast, fry or bake waffles.

\$14.88 Pop-Up Toaster toasts two slices to any shade desired in just 60 seconds. Super fast element is insulated with Fiberglas® glass. Snap out crumb tray.

Buffet Fry Pan with Lid and Control. Superior aluminum appliance boasts a large 11½-inch cooking surface holding a four-quart capacity. Completely immersible for washing.

Automatic Coffeemaker brews 4 to 8 cups to perfection keeps coffee warm indefinitely. Convenient cup markings make any cook a coffee expert.

\$14.88 Three-Speed Hand Mixer with super size beaters to make all your baking light and fluffy. Especially lightweight, with wonderful fingertip controls.

FAMOUS KENMORE GUARANTEE

Immediate replacement at no charge upon return if any defect occurs within one year of sale.

SEARS 50th DIAMOND JUBILEE SPECTACULAR

NO MONEY DOWN, No Monthly Payments Until Feb. 1, 1962

**\$429.95 Kenmore
Classic Gas
Cooking Center**

SAVE \$70.07

359⁸⁸

Kenmore Dual Clock-Controlled Oven

1. Pre-set the time food is to start cooking, the amount of cooking time and cooking temperature.
 2. Pre-set second control to the desired "keep warm" heat . . . as low as 140°.
 3. Now your oven cooks dinner, shuts itself off, switches to "keep warm"—all automatically!
- Elegant 40-inch cooking center features huge eye-level oven plus separate gas broiler-roaster combination.
 - "Burner-with-a-Brain" adjusts its own heat . . . no pots to watch, no boiling over.
 - Fluorescent lighted chromed cook top can be raised for easy access to burners.
 - Built-in style cooking center in lovely wood beige hue.
 - Base cabinet optional at \$60 extra.

Model 726A



**Regular \$199.95 Griddle-Top
Kenmore Gas Ranges**

SAVE \$30.07!

169⁸⁸

NO MONEY
DOWN, No
Monthly
Payments
Until Feb. 1st

**Oven Keeps Meals Warm
Until Served**

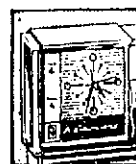
- Special 140° oven heat setting keeps cooked food warm for hours.
- Gleaming glass back guard has wide fluorescent light, clock and outlet.
- Automatic lighting . . . 25-inch oven, smokeless broiler with drop-door.

Model 730A.

Limited Quantities

We Service What We Sell

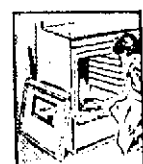
No matter where you move in the nation, Service for Sears Appliances is always as near as your telephone.



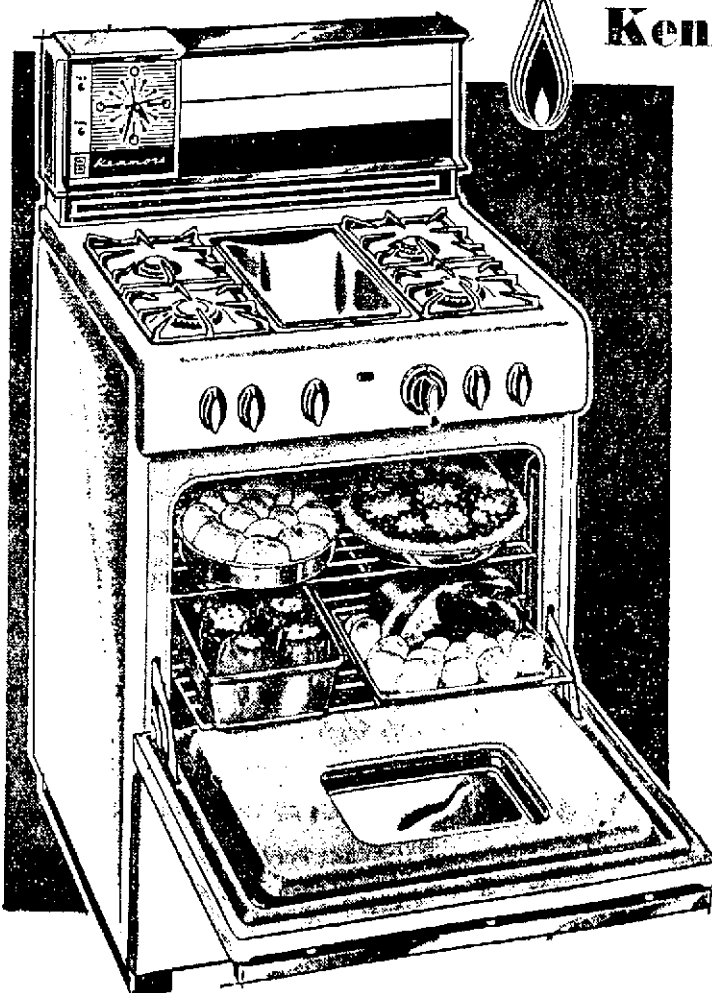
Stylish clock with hand and timer



Griddle with cover is ideal for all snacks



Oven door removable for easy cleaning



Free Store-Side Parking

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
Hemlock 5-0121

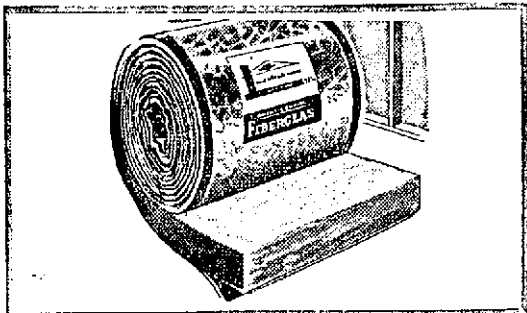
OPEN 5 NIGHTS

Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays
Saturdays, 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesdays to 5:30 P.M.



SEARS DAY JUBILEE SALE

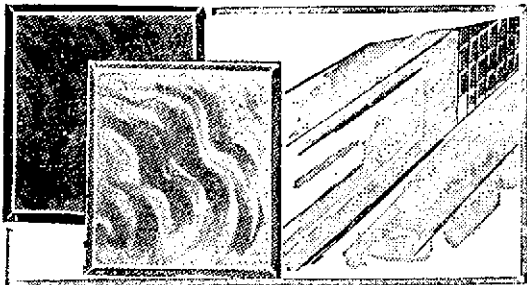
Every home owner will want to take advantage of these great savings on Home Modernization Needs during this gigantic Jubilee Sale!



Fiberglas Insulation

Keeps home warmer in winter... cooler in summer. Saves on heating bills. Fire-resistant. Clean, easy to install.

Regular \$4.89
3.99 take with



Homart Alabaster Wall Tiles

New "3-D" marble pattern in pastel colors. Regular \$2.29
4 1/2 x 4 1/2-in. tiles. Add beauty to bath, kitchen. Install over any smooth non-porous surface. Carton covers 5 sq. ft.

1.99

Solid Mahogany Louver Doors

Type "A" Full Louver 15x80-in.

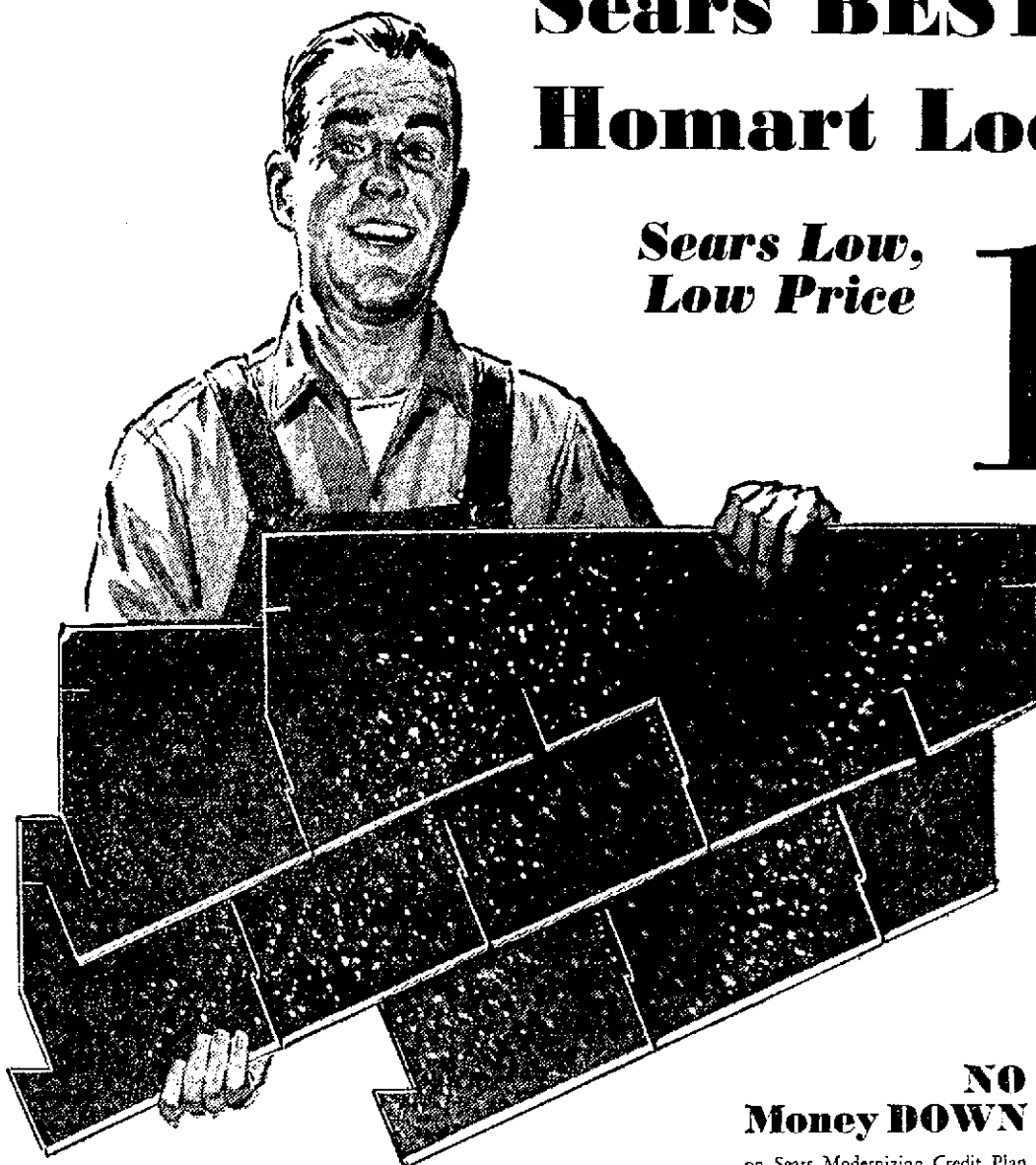
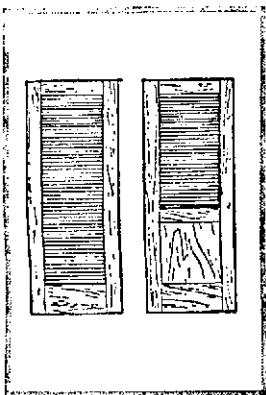
7.99

SIZE PRICE
16x80-inches 9.99
18x80-inches 9.99

Type "B" Half Louver Raised Panel Bottom

SIZE PRICE
15x80-inches 8.99
16x80-inches 9.99
18x80-inches 9.99

Quality 1 1/8-in. solid mahogany unfinished doors with 5-in. bottom rails, 1 3/4-in. vertical stiles.



Sears BEST Quality Homart Lock Shingles

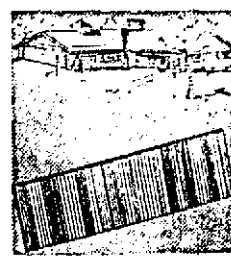
Sears Low, Low Price

15% OFF

Save now on our top quality shingles whether you do-it-yourself or have them completely applied by Sears. Fire-resistant Homart lock shingles for superior service, lasting beauty. Gives 100% double coverage, withstands storms and winds of hurricane force. Brighter, more permanent colors.



Homart Quality Aluminum Siding
Sears Low Price **15% OFF** material
Saves on maintenance and fuel bills. Never needs painting. Fireproof.



\$19.95 Homart Asbestos Siding
SAVE \$8.95 per 100 sq. ft. **10.99**
Apply over old wood siding or stucco or new sheathing. Green, brown or rose.

NO Money DOWN

on Sears Modernizing Credit Plan... take up to 36 months to pay. Ask salesman for details.

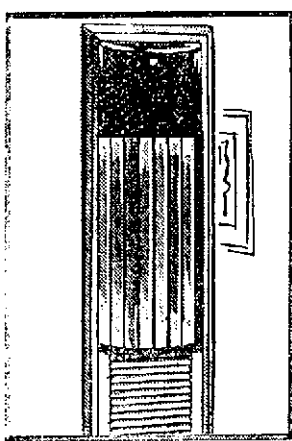
SEARS **75** DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

SAVE \$40.07! Automatic Gas Wall Furnace

Regular \$154.95

114.88

Homart "600" direct vent wall furnace may be recessed into the wall to any depth. Blower provides counterflow action.



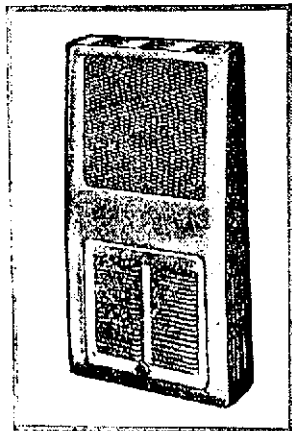
SAVE \$15.07 Automatic Wall Heater

Regular \$74.95

59.88

NO MONEY DOWN

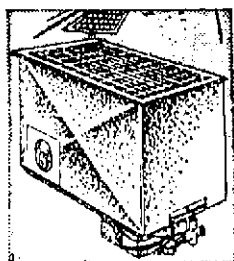
Economy 10,000 BTU direct vent wall gas heater with built-in thermostat, 100% safety pilot.



\$94.95 Automatic Gas Floor Furnace

SAVE \$15.07 **79.88**

60M \$109.05 94.88
Popular 35,000 BTU size with life-clad heat exchanger. Safety pilot.



PRE-SEASON SALE on HOMART Forced Air Furnace System

\$259
\$384

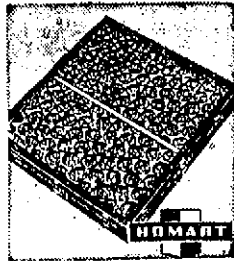
INSTALLED: Normal Installation. Using Existing Electrical and Gas Outlets at Furnace Location. Price may vary slightly due to local code.

- Homart "400" 80,000 BTU forced air furnace
- Plus 5 runs averaging 10 feet in length, including pipe fittings and registers
- Insulated with 1/2-inch fiberglass insulation
- 100% fresh air return
- Thermostat and vent material included
- System heats up to 1200 sq. ft. average home

87c Furnace Filters in All Stock Sizes

SAVE 44% **48c**

Traps air impurities and dirt. Furnaces operate more efficiently.



Phone for Free Estimate or Mail Coupon to Sears Long Beach

Please call me I am interested in the following:
☐ Heating ☐ Roofing

Name

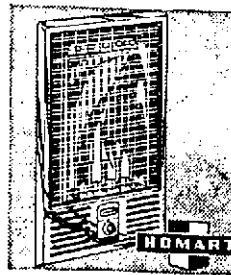
Address

City..... Phone.....

\$14.95 Electric Wall Heaters

SAVE \$4.07 **10.88**

Radiates infra-red rays directly into room. Thermostat controlled. 1500 watts.



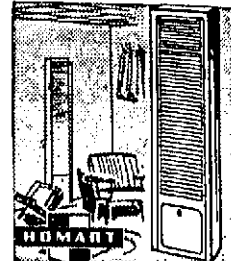
Homart Gas Wall Furnace

18,000 BTU **49.95**

25,000 BTU 53.95

35,000 BTU 59.95

Beige manual-model. Has cast iron burner for top efficiency.



Free Store-Side Parking

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
HEMlock 5-0121

OPEN 5 NIGHTS Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays
9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. . . Tuesday to 5:30 p.m.

National Floor Covering Event



LONG BEACH

DuPont 501 Nylon Pile Carpets

Our Lowest Priced

5⁹⁹
sq. yd.
12-ft. Width
Loop Pile Texture

Four Rich Colors:
Surf green Martini
Spice beige Sandalwood

**NO
MONEY
DOWN**

on ANY floorcovering
purchased on Sears
Easy Payment Plan

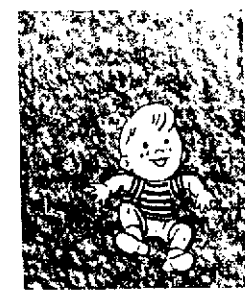
Please have salesman call on me
with samples and give FREE estimates on
— Carpeting — Draperies

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____

You can count on Sears for

- SELECTION . . . largest selection of carpets in the West
- VALUE . . . lower prices and bigger savings
- SATISFACTION guaranteed or your money back!

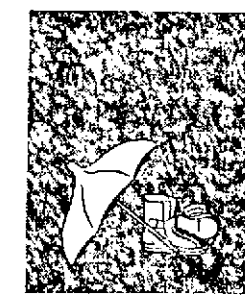
Nothing surpasses DuPont 501
continuous filament nylon for



Crush Resistance
Jump on it, stamp on it—
fibers spring right back!



Won't Shed, Pill
Fiber is one continuous
strand . . . no shedding!



Resist Stains, Dirt
Smooth surface of fine nylon
filament is less absorbent!



Cleans Easily
Spots wipe up quickly . . .
carpet keeps new look!

Regular \$8.95

6⁹⁹ sq. yd.

**SAVE 21% on
Beautiful Twist
Texture**

4 basic solids:

- Surf green
- Shell beige
- Spice beige
- Spice brown

12 and 15-foot widths for seamless installation.

7⁹⁹ sq. yd.

**Longer Wearing
in DuPont 501
Nylon Pile**

5 decorator solids:

- Beige
- Ginger
- Spice Beige
- Cocoa
- Brown

Light bright beauty gives you all you asked for in carpet, 12-ft. widths.

8⁹⁵ sq. yd.

**Mosaic Texture in
DuPont 501 Nylon Pile**

20 decorator solids:

Parliament beige	Liberal gold	Amalgam
Spice green	Nature's tweed	Topix
Honey beige	Spice beige tweed	Most green
Spice beige	Cotton orange	Frost white
Cork tan	Cantaloupe	Cherry red
Spring violet	Dusty rose	Slate blue
Brown		Gray

Treebark textures in 6 colors. Homespun look tweeds in 4 colors. All in 12 and 15-ft. widths.

9⁹⁵ sq. yd.

**Textured Plush
DuPont 501 Nylon Pile**

- Sage green
- Light beige
- Sandalwood
- Spice brown
- Toast brown

Twin-tone colorations in 5 shades. All in 12 and 15-foot widths.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Keep	31 Try	61 New
2 Straighten	32 Develop	62 People
3 Scorpio	33 A	63 OI
4 Your	34 Avoid	64 Unrest
5 Intimate	35 Try	65 Learn
6 Near	36 Enrich	66 I see
7 Thoughts	37 And	67 Domestic
8 Out	38 Behavior	68 Children
9 Best	39 Buying	69 Situation
10 Secret	40 Penetration	70 As
11 Reaching	41 Dev't	71 To
12 You	42 Sings	72 End
13 Give	43 Good	73 D. Sub
14 Charm	44 Self	74 Kindly
15 Reveal	45 As I	75 Fast
16 Extra	46 Work	76 Feels
17 Thoughts	47 Person	77 Year
18 Be	48 Consider	78 Promotion
19 On	49 Live	79 Things
20 Should	50 Ende	80 Inactive
21 Drift	51 Decisions	81 Inspiring
22 For	52 Get	82 Too
23 To	53 Dr	83 And
24 Your	54 In	84 And
25 Will	55 Ende	85 Inactive
26 Personal	56 Who	86 Done
27 Parents	57 Influence	87 To
28 Bask	58 Hic	88 Romantic
29 Be	59 Sp. rit	89 Publicity
30 Attract	60 Become	90 Nobody

Good Adverse Neutral

LIBRA
SEPT. 23
OCT. 23

SCORPIO
OCT. 24
NOV. 23

SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 23
DEC. 21

CAPRICORN
DEC. 22
JAN. 20

AQUARIUS
JAN. 21
FEB. 19

PISCES
FEB. 20
MAR. 21

Stamp Honors Dag W. Berlin Aids U.S.
TUNIS (UPI) — Postage BERLIN (UPI) — Gen. Lu-
stamp bearing the likeness of D. Clay Saturday re-
of the late Dag Hammarskjöld received a check for \$175,000
will go on sale here Tuesday, donated by West Berliners to
to coincide with United Nations Day, the victims of Hurricane
tions Day. Carla in the United States.

Treat YOURSELF to NEW DENTURES this easy-to-pay way

Don't let lack of ready cash
stand in the way of a new fit

**Wait 45 Days for
First Credit Payment**

Take Two Years to Pay

PENSIONERS: Ask your dentist
about funds available to Old Age
Security recipients — for dentures
to which you may be entitled.

**THE PHONE THAT TELLS
YOU your savings
in advance**

HE 6-4072

for exact prices
NOT ESTIMATES!

DR. CAMPBELL
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS

DR. F. E. CAMPBELL, dentist
In Long Beach
446 PINE AVE.
FREE PARKING
6th and Locust

**FAST
PLATE
REPAIRS**

Newberrys

PRICE BUSTERS

KITCHEN & RUMPUS ROOM PRINTS
100% COTTON
1 to 10-yard lengths.
REGULAR 59c YARD **47c** yd.

ASSORTED SOLID & PRINT REMNANTS
SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT VALUES.
Large assortment of solids and prints.
REGULAR TO 59c YARD **6** yds. **\$1**

FLANNEL & PLISSE FOR NIGHTWEAR
100% COTTONS. Choose from solids and prints.
1 to 10-yard lengths.
REGULAR 49c YARD **4** yds. **\$1**

39" ALL RAYON VELVET REMNANTS
FIRST QUALITY. 1 to 10-yard lengths.
In black and colors.
REGULAR \$2.29 YARD **\$1.99** yd.

CHARGE IT

Open Monday Night 'til 9
Just say "CHARGE IT"
at NEWBERRY'S

433 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN

BABY KNOWS SHOPPING CENTER



ANDY GASSOWAY... Hot Cakes to Help

Hot Cakes to Swell Chest Fund Coffers

Sale of hot cakes will swell the coffers of the Com-
munity Chest all this week. Andy's Hot Cake House
dispenses their specialty in front of the establishment
at 643 1/2 Pine Ave.

Setting a \$1,500 goal, Andy Gassoway, owner, will offer
dollar-size hot cakes Monday of the year in recognition
of his devotion and service to
for donations to the Com-
munity Chest's health, wel-
fare and youth agencies.

For the eighth year he will
contribute the cafeteria's en-
tire proceeds as well on Fri-
day.

GASSOWAY'S firm belief
that since the community has
been good to him, he owes
the community much in re-
turn has prompted his yearly
custom of contributing a
day's proceeds not only to
the Community Chest but
other charities also.

Last year at the Chest's

Student Cloaks a Puddle for Queen Mother

DUNDEE, Scotland (UPI) — Michael Steadman, a 25-
year-old student, took one
look at the plight of Queen
Mother Elizabeth and felt
just as Sir Walter Raleigh
felt 400 years ago.

The mother of Queen Elizabeth
was here to open a new
library building. She had just
appeared out of a doorway
and was about to step onto a
red carpet. It was raining and
a large puddle of water sepa-
rated the Queen Mother
from the red carpet.

Steadman whipped off his
scarlet red student gown and
covered the puddle just as
Sir Walter did for Queen
Elizabeth I. The Queen
Mother stepped on the cloak
to navigate the puddle safe
and dry.

Rhodesian Negro Chief Demands Vote

BULAWAYO, Southern
Rhodesia (AP) — Joshua Nkomo,
president of the National
Democratic Party, the coun-
try's biggest African nation-
alist movement, said Satur-
day the white government's
plans for lifting the color bar
are too late.

Speaking at a rally of 7,000
Africans, Nkomo rejected the
government's decision to get
rid of all discrimination and
said "the country's problems
can be solved only by giving
the vote to every person—
black and white."

UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS

FINANCIAL SECURITY SINCE 1927

Thousands of your friends and neighbors have relied on Union
Federal Savings since 1927 as a SAFE PLACE to keep their
money. Each year more accounts are added. Your savings ac-
count is most welcome. For security, safety, and high earnings,
open your account today.

- Each account insured to \$10,000
- Save by Mail... postage free
- Accounts opened by tenth of each
month earn from the first.
- Earnings compounded quarterly

4 1/2% current
yearly
rate

WM. S. MARTIN, President

UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS

MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

Long Beach Branch: 4512 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls
GA 8-1281

Main Office: 426 South Spring Street, Los Angeles
MA 4-8624

Economy of U.S. Sputters a Bit

By ROGER LANE

NEW YORK (AP)—The na-
tion's economic recovery ma-
chinery sputtered last week
like a balky car engine in cold
weather.

But readings on the main
control gauges remained fa-
vorable on the whole, sup-
porting widely held expecta-
tions that a smooth hum soon
would replace coughs and
wheezes.

Good signs and worrisome
ones, too, came from the cru-
cial automobile industry, a
pivot of most optimistic pro-
jections.

THE GOOD ONES ema-
nated mostly from car dealer
showrooms. Customers
flocked in to buy the new
1962 models, and in Detroit
the auto companies rushed
out glowing statistics on sales
for the first 10 days of
October.

Chrysler said its Chrysler
line sold at the brisk pace
since August, 1957, and that
Dodge and Plymouth volume
was up sharply. Ford and
General Motors issued bright
reports.

But serious production
problems remained at Ford
and the threat of them hung
over Chrysler as the touchy
and tedious question of nego-
tiating new labor contracts
continued to drag out. GM
finally was out of the woods.

FORD'S DIFFICULTY cen-
tered in a local dispute at a
key stamping plant in Walton
Hills, Ohio. However, a set-
tlement was announced late
Thursday.

Chrysler bargained with the
United Auto Workers on a
new nationwide pact.

While industrywide pro-
duction of passenger cars hit
the highest weekly level of
the year, it appeared output
for all of October would fall
about 150,000 units short of
the 657,000 originally planned
—even if there was no inter-
ruption at Chrysler.

The turmoil in auto-making
reflected in the vital steel
industry. Melting of the basic
metal apparently continued in
a gentle slide downward for
a third straight week at a
time when the outlook only
a month ago was for peak
1961 volume.

THE IRON AGE, metal-
working weekly, began to
doubt whether output for the
year could match 1960 and
Saturday as Hull reported its
reach the industry goal of 60th case. Four soccer
100 million tons. After 41 matches were cancelled.

Some-
what explained by the
auto and steel developments,
but disturbing nevertheless,
was a decline in the Federal
Reserve Board index of in-
dustrial production, the first
setback since February. The
index dropped 1 point to 112.

More discouraging news
came from the airlines. Their
passenger fleets ran little
more than half full during
September, and a passenger
miles traveled for the first
nine months remained slightly
behind the like 1960 period.

Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly
sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most
active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange for the
week.

High	Low	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
13 1/4	7	Stude Pack	381,400	12 1/4	11 1/4	1 1/4 + 1/8
57 1/4	35 1/4	Boeing Co.	212,100	52 1/4	45 1/4	46 1/4 - 5 1/4
21 1/4	14 1/4	Txl Oil	207,000	21	17 1/4	18 1/4 + 1 1/4
63 1/4	38 1/4	Am Mch & Fy	190,400	43 1/4	34 1/4	39 1/4 - 3 1/4
49 1/4	40 1/4	Std Oil NJ	173,700	44 1/4	43 1/4	44 1/4 + 1/4
17 1/4	7 1/4	Sn Dgo Imp	165,200	17 1/4	15 1/4	17 + 1
50	39 1/4	Westing El	164,900	43 1/4	39 1/4	40 1/4 - 2 1/4
74 1/4	44	Brunswick	157,500	63 1/4	58	58 1/4 - 4
32 1/4	25	Gen Tel & Tel	148,400	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4 + 1/2
33 1/4	20 1/4	Plymth Oil	124,900	33 1/4	29 1/4	32 1/4 + 3 1/4
49 1/4	39 1/4	Beth Steel	123,700	41	40 1/4	40 1/4 - 1
38 1/4	26 1/4	Alumin Lid	118,900	27 1/4	26 1/4	27 1/4 + 1/4
51	40 1/4	Gen Motors	117,600	50 1/4	49 1/4	50 - 1/4
45 1/4	25	Gen Dynam	112,600	26 1/4	25	25 - 1/4
110	63 1/4	Ford Motor	103,300	105 1/4	100 1/4	104 1/4 + 1 1/4
30 1/4	24 1/4	El Paso N G	106,700	25 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4 - 1/4
99 1/4	65 1/4	Honolulu Oil	105,800	99 1/4	96 1/4	99 + 2
6 1/4	4 1/4	Erie Lack	98,200	5 1/4	4 1/4	5 1/4 + 1 1/4
62	29 1/4	Univ Match	90,300	33 1/4	29 1/4	30 1/4 - 2 1/4
13 1/4	6	Fairch Strat	80,900	12 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4 - 1/4

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OAS Action Against Cuba in Making

By MARTIN P. HOUSEMAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Peru has set in motion the
machinery for collective Inter-
American action against Fidel
Castro's Cuba, and the con-
sensus here is that most
American republics will go
along.

But any collective action
resulting from Peru's invoca-
tion of the Rio Treaty in the
Organization of American
States (OAS) last Monday
would be in the form of eco-
nomic and diplomatic sanc-
tions, not armed intervention.

The first step by the OAS
will be for its Council to con-
stitute itself as an organ of
consultation. A vote will be
taken on this Oct. 25. Then
an investigative commission
will be named to look into
Peruvian and other allega-
tions of violations of Inter-
American treaties and hemis-
pheric Communist subversion
by Cuba.

THE COUNCIL could call
for a foreign ministers' con-
ference in its Oct. 25 meet-
ing, but this would take a
two-thirds vote, and is con-
sidered "premature" by many
OAS representatives.

If Cuba does not allow the
projected commission to enter
Cuba to make its investiga-
tions, the report will be based
on other media such as dip-
lomatic mission briefs and a
exile testimony.

Hundreds of Trout Invade Steel Plant

CORBY, England (AP)—Hun-
dreds of trout invaded a steel
plant. The first inkling of
their arrival came when a
strip mill began to overheat
for lack of water in its cool-
ing system.

Engineers found the feed
pipes jammed solid with trout.
The engineers said the fish
apparently got into the plant's
water system from a trout
nursery three miles away.

The fish were removed, the
mill went back to normal op-
eration and a number of steel-
workers had fresh trout for
dinner.

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Murder Trial of Teen-Age Soldiers Set

RUSSELL, Kan. (UPI) — Justice for two teen-aged soldiers charged with killing seven persons in a cross-country reign of terror after escaping from a Texas Army stockade will be reckoned next week by a Kansas judge and jury.

The first-degree murder trial of George R. York, 18, of Jacksonville, Fla., and James D. Latham, 19, of Mauriceville, Tex., is scheduled to open Monday in the big stone courthouse in the center of this Kansas wheat community.

The youths are specifically accused of shooting 61-year-old Union Pacific Railroad Trainmaster Otto Ziegler near Sharon Springs, Kan., last June 9.

THE PROSECUTION will charge that York and Latham killed Ziegler in cold blood and robbed him of a few dollars as he begged for mercy on a lonely highway.

If the Kansas jury fails to convict the youths and send them to the gallows, four other states will prosecute for slayings which occurred in their jurisdiction. All four have the death penalty.

York and Latham walked away from the stockade at Fort Hood deep in Texas on May 24. They admitted slayings in Florida, Tennessee, Illinois and Colorado before they were captured at a road-block near Tooele, Utah, on June 11.

BOTH YOUTHS confessed the crime in the presence of FBI agents and both told officers they were ready to be executed.

"We killed together, so we expect to die together," they said. They were not remorseful. "We were just putting those people out of their misery," they said quietly when asked why they killed.

The Kansas trial was to have been held at Sharon Springs in the extreme western part of the state. But the youths' court-appointed attorneys — Jesse I. Linder and Bernard E. Whalen—obtained a change of venue on the ground that an impartial verdict could not be rendered there because of publicity and an outraged citizenry.

Judge Benedict Cruise granted the change to Russell, 150 miles to the east but still a part of his district. He will preside.

Seaborg to Talk at Space Meet in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will be a featured speaker this week at a five-day symposium of space scientists from 10 nations.

Dr. Seaborg is scheduled to speak at noon Tuesday to the International Symposium on Aerospace Nuclear Propulsion.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Professional Group on Nuclear Science of the Institute of Radio Engineers, the AEC and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

AGENCY NAME

Solon Objects to D-U-M-P

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—There will be no D-U-M-P in Washington.

Not, anyway, according to Rep. Kathryn E. Granahan, D-Pa. She told a meeting of the Overbrook Civic Association the name "Department of Urban and Municipal Problems" had been considered for a new federal agency to handle things for city residents, much as the Department of Agriculture helps farmers.

But since "every agency in Washington becomes part of the governmental alphabet soup D-U-M-P would be out of the question."

Mrs. Granahan said she favors "Department of Urban Affairs and Housing, adding:

"D-U-A-H or DUAH has an almost affirmative sort of ring to it."



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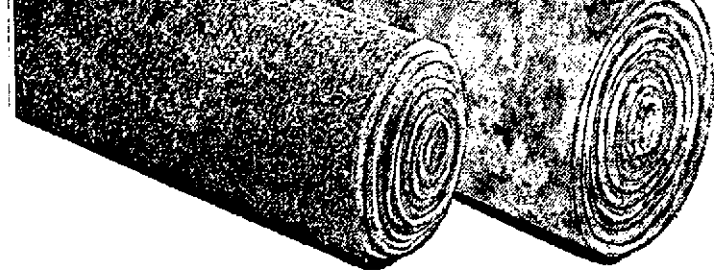
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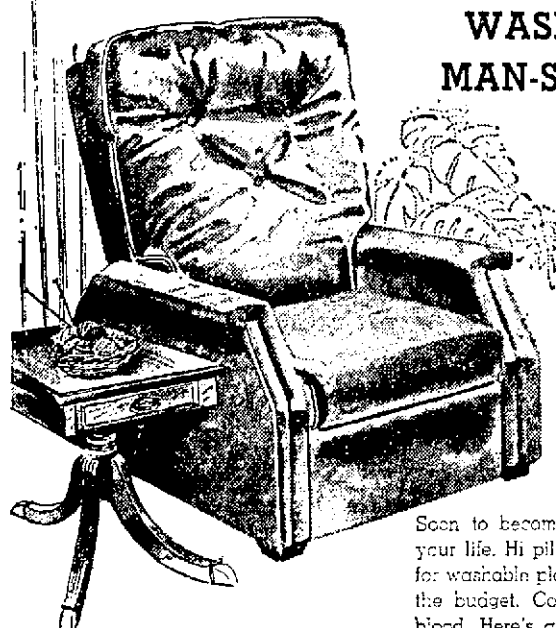
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Arms Seized at Rally of 'Minutemen'

SHILOH, Ill. (AP)—Seven-teen men, a woman and a boy, who call themselves "Minutemen" heard a lecture on guerrilla warfare Saturday but called off scheduled man-uevers when police seized some of their weapons.

The Minutemen say they are an anti-Communist group and claim a dozen bands or squads in various parts of the country. Their founder says the group has no con-nection with the John Birch Society, a far-right organiza-tion.

An arsenal of weapons, in-cluding recoilless rifles, mn-rars and machine guns, was on display in Shiloh's unin-fished town hall when sheriff's deputies, the township super-visor and a police magistrate stopped by. The Minutemen were gathered for a regional meeting.

THE DEPUTIES attached four operative weapons, in-cluding two Browning auto-matic rifles, a Browning ma-chine gun and a M-4 rifle.

Shiloh Valley Supervisor Philip Taylor said he would sign a complaint charging ille-gal possession of the weap-ons. He said he'd been flood-ed with calls from apprehen-sive townspeople.

The group assured Taylor there was no live ammunition about. Rich Lauchli, operator of the Ordnance Experimental Co., of Collinsville, Ill., and a regional leader of the Minute-men, said he thinks he was within his legal rights to dis-play the weapons. He said he bought them through com-mercial sources in connection with his business.

LAUCHLI, 35, and Robert Bolivar Depugh, 37, a chemist from Norborne, Mo., who founded the "Minutemen," said they were concerned about the effect the attach-ment would have on the or-ganization. They said field drills scheduled for today were "definitely off."

Earlier in a brief talk to members Depugh said:

"We must stop wondering if and when World War III will start. It's already started. We are in it up to our ears."

Bonn Sends 1st Post-War Sub to Sea

KIEL, Germany (UPI)—A sleek submarine described by foreign experts as a "tech-nical sensation" slipped into the cold Baltic Sea Saturday, the first of a new armada of killer U-boats for the West German Navy.

The launching of the sub-marine, christened U-1, marked the re-entry of the nation into a naval arm which the German Navy dominated through most of two world wars.

The U-1 is the first sub-marine designed by German naval architects and built in Germany since the end of World War II. Foreign ex-perts said it possibly was the world's most modern and powerful conventional under-seas fighter.

The submarine has eight torpedo tubes and more elec-tronic gear packed within than most World War II bat-tle cruisers. It is powered by conventional methods but its speed—described as phenom-enal—is a top secret.

Frozen Blood Bank Stockpiles Planned

BOSTON (UPI)—Frozen blood will be stockpiled in the United States in the near future for use in the event of war or other catastrophe, ac-cording to a government offi-cial.

Dr. Frank B. Berry, U. S. deputy asst. secretary of de-fense for health and medicine, made the announcement.

Dr. Berry said it was hoped the system of frozen blood depots would be set up within the next year. He said they would be located at hospitals at military installations out-side large civilian centers.

HARBOR VIEWS

Belgium Sending Mission to L.B.

By LOU JOBST
Marine Editor

An industrial mission from Belgium will pay a six-day visit to the ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles, beginning next Saturday.

The nine-man mission is composed of leading mem-bers of the Antwerp business community and the port.

Antwerp is one of Western Europe's oldest and busiest member of the Belgium par-torts, handling nearly 17,000 liament. Delwaide hosted the Long Beach European trade mission during its stop at Antwerp, approximately 4,500 vessels last year.)

ACCORDING to members of a Long Beach trade mis-area are considering the loca-sion to the Belgium harbor of branch facilities in earlier this year, Antwerp Scotland the rest of the has launched an ambitious United Kingdom, according to 10-year expansion program David A. Bowman, an execu-tive of the Scottish Council of tion of the world's largest sea Edinburgh.

Bowman recently ended a promotion visit for the Coun-cil in the Southland. "We found unprecedented interest of California firms in obtaining manufacturing facilities in Great Britain and Scotland," Bowman asserted. He said that Beckman In-struments and Hughes Inter-national, both Long Beach area firms, already have established plants in Glen-rothes, Scotland.

Bowman said the wide diversity of U.S. manufac-turing techniques and skills can offer a steady decline in his nation's traditional indus-tries which include textiles, trics which include textiles, Alderman of the port and a coal mining and shipbuilding.

Chief of the Belgian mis-sion is Leo H. J. Delwaide, alderman of the port and a coal mining and shipbuilding.

Flu Vaccine Advised for 'High Risks'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Warnings against possible in-fluenza outbreaks, the Public Health Service Saturday urged persons in "high risk groups" to get vaccinated be-fore winter begins.

Vaccination shots were called "most important" for pregnant women, persons suf-fering from chronic diseases of the heart, lungs and cir-culatory systems, and all those over 65.

These "high risk groups" accounted for most of the 86,000 influenza-related deaths between Sept. 1957 and March 1960, the service said.

VERY LITTLE flu has been reported this year, it said, but added that outbreaks of at least two types were ex-pected. These are Type A, which tends to occur in two of three-year cycles and Type B, which generally breaks out every four to six years.

Type A flu has been dom-inant in this country since March, 1960, the service noted. Type B has not been prevalent for more than six years.

Because vaccine has been in short supply, the service said shots should be limited to high-risk groups until man-ufacturers can increase pro-duction. Until then, protec-tion may be limited to one

injection, the one that pro-vides the most immunity, the service said.

7th annual TALK OF THE TEA TABLES

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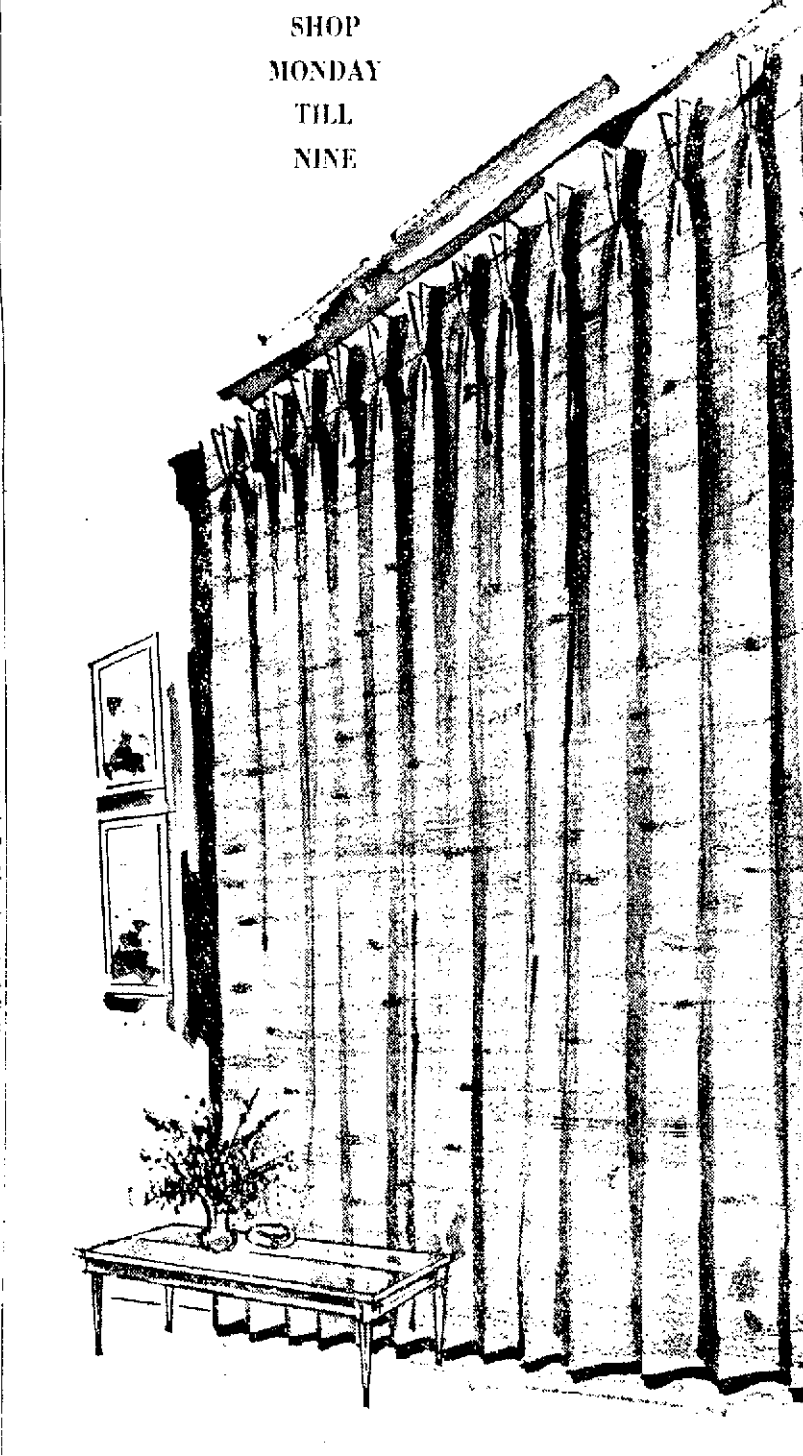
"Melon" by Oneida, 5-pc. reg. \$160now \$129.95*
tray reg. \$110now \$89.95*



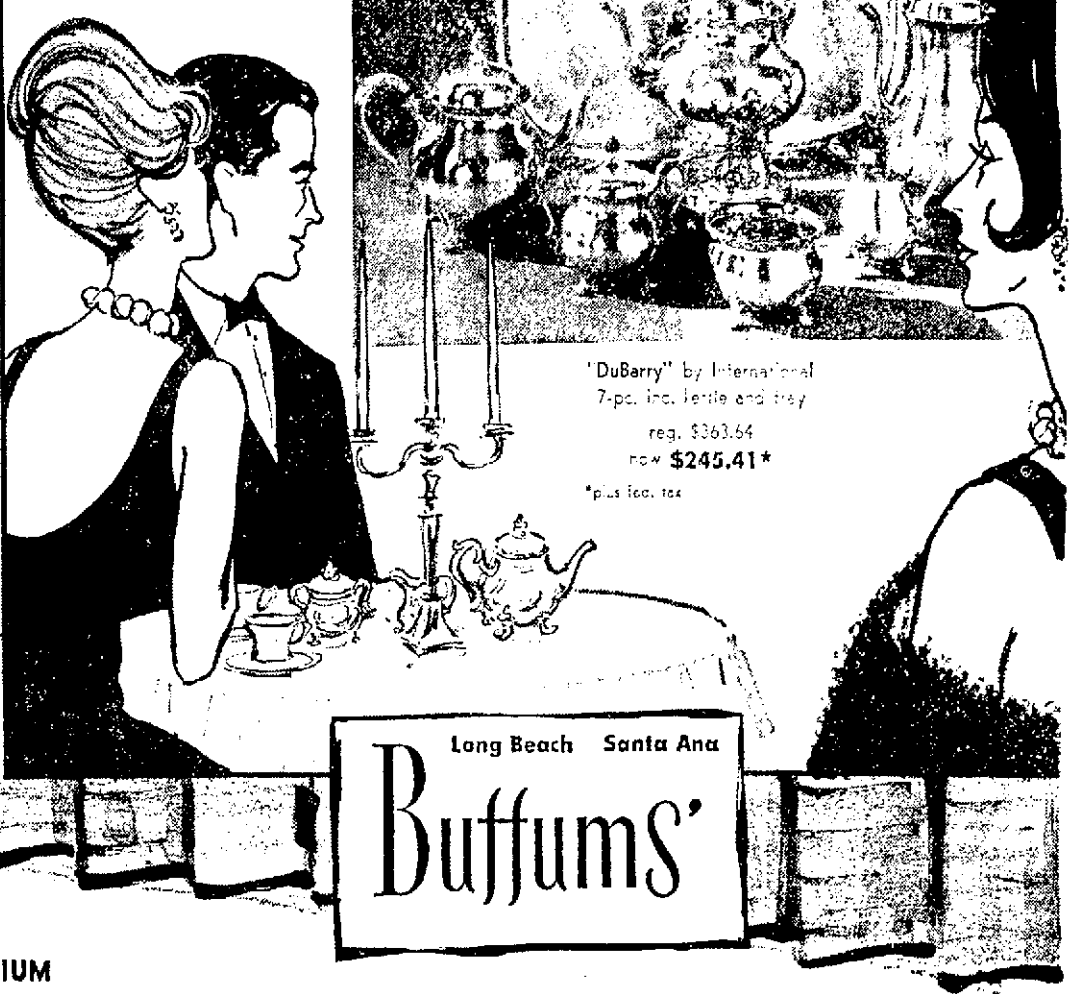
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YEARS ago, shortly after this column was started, a fellow on the elevator said something to me about earthquake weather. I paid little heed. That afternoon, a quake gave the building a good shake.

This sent me scurrying to the local scientists, who said firmly that weather couldn't possibly have anything to do with earthquakes and that what happened was all a coincidence.

When a series of quakes shook things around here Friday, I heard a report that momentarily revived the old question. Somebody said that John Teed, the veteran weather observer, had remarked that so long as the wind stayed in the southwest, we needn't expect any more temblors.

I located Teed. "What's this about the wind and earthquakes?" I asked.

Teed looked puzzled. Then he remembered that he had told somebody that afternoon that if the wind stayed in the southwest, there wasn't much chance of rain. Not a thing had he said about earthquakes, but some quake-impressed eavesdropper had misinterpreted his remark.

So the old conclusion still stands. There is no such thing as earthquake weather.

NOW as to rain, I have a letter from Elbert Wheeler, 1120 E. Market St., Long Beach, who is apparently something of a weather prophet.

He says we may have a little rain in what's left of October, more in November, and still more during the winter. Nothing so startling about that, but Bro. Wheeler has some more specific weather information.

He says that in February there will be record low temperatures. The cold will be especially acute in Western Europe and England, and "according to all past performances, it (the cold snap) will occur every 2000 miles as you go west."

Does that bracket us? We'll know in February.

PASSING by the desk, a fellow with an interesting occupation, He's W. J. (Bill) Crowder, a horse trainer, who says that this may be a metropolitan area, but there's plenty for at least one horse trainer to do around here.

Bill is kept busy, training nags for cutting, reining and roping exhibitions and contests. Right now, he's enthusiastic about a horse named MJB. The horse is not a coffee drinker—he's the son of Myrtle B and Joker B, hence the name.

MJB, an Appaloosa, is one of the finest cutting horses Crowder has ever seen. On his 67th workout the other day at Buena Park, he did a magnificent job of cutting (cutting and keeping a cow out of a herd) without the aid of a herd! MJB is the property of Bill Benoist, prominent cowboy and team roper, mentioned in this dept. a while back.

LONG BEACH will not have a Veterans Day parade this Nov. 11 and if there are any questions, here is an answer or two.

City Mgr. John Mansell says that the city duly budgeted, as usual, for the Veterans Day parade, and waited for the people who usually run the affair to make contact. No one did. Recently the manager's office called and was told that it was too late by that time to start planning. So there will be no parade.

Maybe the fact Mansell is new manager, and some old routine was interrupted, had something to do with it. But Bro. John is not against Veterans Day parades. The budget item will be in for 1962 and he hopes there'll be a dandy on Nov. 11 of that year.



SAUSAGES . . . At Night, Plays Violin BY DAY, MAX JUNGBAUER MAKES

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1961 — SECTION B
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2

SALUTE TO LONG BEACH

Admiral Veth Cites City's Navy Work

By LEE CRAIG
Military-Naval Editor

Long Beach has done and is doing more for the Navy than any other city in the United States.

This is the unqualified belief of one of the latest "sailors" to be assigned to the Terminal Island Naval Base, Rear Adm. Kenneth L. Veth, new base and Pacific Mine Force commander.

Long Beach's new Armed Forces YMCA is the best in the country, Adm. Veth points out. The Navy Landing at the end of Magnolia Avenue is similarly outstanding, he says.

BUT PERHAPS the city's greatest asset where the Navy is concerned is the cooperative attitude of civic officials here who have made Long Beach the nation's top Navy town, according to the admiral.

Choice of Veth to take over the dual base and mine force commands was particularly apt because he is recognized as one of the Navy's highest authorities on mine warfare.

Veth, 50, left his Minot, North Dakota, home to attend the Naval Academy, where he was graduated in 1935. Like many other academy graduates of that era, his first assignment was to a Pacific Fleet battleship based here, in his case the USS Pennsylvania.

HE WAS ON duty at the American Embassy in London as assistant Naval Attache when the United States entered World War II and remained there for six months as this country's special observer for underwater weapons.

Later, he helped draft an over-all Navy mine development program and participated in a special opera-

tional mine assignment in the Aleutians.

IN APRIL, 1943, he reported as assistant gunnery officer on the staff of the Seventh Fleet commander, where he was awarded the Legion of Merit with combat "V" for his contributions toward prosecution of the air and submarine mining attack in the Southwest Pacific.

The following year, he worked with U.S. and British Air Forces in aerial mining operations, including participation in August, 1944, in planning and execution of the first B-29 mining mission and longest nonstop bomber flight of the war to Palembang, Sumatra.

His performances earned him an Oak Leaf Cluster from the Army for his Legion of Merit and a Bronze Star and Air Medal from the Army Air Corps.

AFTER WAR ended, he was primarily responsible for drafting the Navy's post-war mine development program and mine warfare planning.

Afterwards came a variety of assignments, among them commanding officer of the guided missile cruiser USS Providence.

On his promotion to admiral in September, 1960, he took over Destroyer Flotilla 7 until orders came to report here.

Set Night Class in Survival

Start of a new evening class in "Individual and Family Survival" and the rescheduling of a day class have been announced by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

First of the evening classes to be offered here under a statewide civil-defense adult education program will meet from 7-10 p.m. Monday at Grant School, 1225 E. 64th St. Four weekly sessions are scheduled.

CHANGED to Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to noon, is the class currently meeting at Prisk School, 2375 Fanwood Ave. The class was originally scheduled on Monday.

Additional civil defense classes will open during the next two weeks at the following locations: Longfellow School (Monday, Oct. 30, 9 a.m. to noon), Lafayette School (Wednesday, Nov. 8, 7-10 p.m.) and Lowell School (Thursday, Nov. 9, 7-10 p.m.).

Polio, Flu Vaccine at Welfare Center

Polio and influenza shots will be given at a clinic Oct. 30 and Nov. 30 between 7 and 9 p.m. in the Seventh-Day Adventist Welfare Center, 2218 E. Fourth St.

Persons will be charged \$1 for polio shots and \$1.50 for flu shots unless they can show proof that they lack funds, church officials said.

Goldstein to Head Legion of Valor

Sid Goldstein, of 1974 Magnolia Ave., Saturday said he had been named Southern California Commander of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor. The organization is open to holders of the Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross, and the Navy Cross.



REAR ADM. KENNETH L. VETH . . . New Commander

JA, HE NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD

Sausage Is His Meat

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

Max Jungbauer, sausage maker, perched atop a beer keg, and the big bass voice that began in his roly-poly stomach intoned:

"In Munchen steht ein Hofbrauhaus,

"Ein, swei, g'suffa!"

Then he raised a stein to his lips, inhaled a long and satisfying drink, wiped the foam from his lips, and announced:

"Ja, I never had it so good!"

It seemed fair. If life should be good to people, it ought to be good to people like Max Jungbauer, you think. And while you are thinking it, he starts singing again:

"Ist dast nicht eine schnitzelbank?"

And you feel compelled to assure him that it is, indeed, a whittling bench.

WITH MAX JUNGBAUR, a life full of ups and downs began when he was born in Munich, the son of a sausage maker Heinrich Jungbauer and the grandson of sausage maker Rupert Maier.

When he was 14 he was

apprenticed to the sausage trade and worked for three years—for nothing—in a factory. Then he went to "butcher college" for three more months, and was a graduate sausage maker.

In butcher college, in Munich, he first learned of money.

"On Sundays, sometimes, we were given a mark," he recalls.

He spent the mark, usually, for "sausage and beer."

WHEN HE WAS 19, in 1922, his father and grandfather reluctantly informed Max that the sausage business in Munich wasn't even for the canaries. But, they added, there was uncle Simon Muckenthaler, in Phoenix, United States of America. That's where Max went.

"Because I couldn't speak English," he remembers, "they put me—a fine sausage maker—to washing the pots and pans, and sweeping the floor."

Max soon discovered that the sausage makers were of duty on Sundays and Mondays, and he began to show uncle who could and couldn't do the job. In three

years he was sausage superintendent.

LIFE got good. He stayed in Phoenix until 1953, but in the meantime, to use his own words:

A cattleman and a banker talked me into running a packing house. On the sausage, I make money, on the beef, I lose it."

So, salvaging what he could, he headed for the west coast. He came to Long Beach in 1954 (he lives at 1135 Temple Ave.) and got a job—making sausage—for one of the city's biggest packers.

At nights, he rented quarters at 1720 E. Anaheim St., and made pepperoni. In his spare time, he went from restaurant to restaurant, tavern to tavern, selling pepperoni.

BY 1958 he was firmly on his feet again, with a sausage factory of his own.

The packing house he

worked for, ironically, folded.

His five foot, four inch frame now held 240 pounds, he had expanded his operation to 10 employees, and he had a business turning out a million pieces of pepperoni (it sells for a dime a piece) every month.

BUSINESS WAS to get better. A beer hall, across the street, became a favorite hangout. As Max tells it: "We had our coffee breaks there, every day at 9 and at 12 and at 2, and sometimes later."

When proprietor died, Max bought the beer hall. "I intended it should be for my son, but he got married and he promised his father in law that he should not work in such a place. So I do it myself."

SO IT IS, that in the daytime Max Jungbauer makes sausages, and in the

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 4)

Davis Heads IBC Pageant

By JIM McCAULEY

Albert G. Davis, co-owner of Davis Furniture Co., will take over the presidency of International Beauty Congress at an installation dinner in the Pacific Coast Club at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.



ALBERT G. DAVIS
IBC President

Other new officers are Charles C. Stratton, first vice president; James H. Crocker, second vice president; Mills S. Hodge, secretary, and Fonda McCook, treasurer.

George P. Taubman, outgoing president, said IBC executive producer Oscar Meinhardt will unveil 1962 plans for staging the pageant in the new Long Beach Arena.

A 20-MINUTE color movie on last summer's pageant also will be given its Long Beach preview at the installation. The movie made its debut recently before a meeting of the Foreign Trade Association in Long Beach.

Mayor Edwin W. Wade will be installed as honorary chairman.

BOARD MEMBERS to be installed are William Becker, Joseph F. Bishop, Frank C. Blair, B. Ray Bilex, Cloyce H. Bogle, Dana Brown, Dick Browning, Charles M. Campbell, Glen L. Clark, Albert L. Code, Larry Collins Jr., John C. Cottrell.

William J. Crawford, James H. Crocker, Albert G. Davis, Fred S. Dean, Jimmie Dean, Ronald J. Dean, Elmer L. Decker, Bob Driscoll, Freeman E. Fairfield, Frank C. Finch, James W. Foasberg, Virgil B. Gillespie, Edward A. Grisinger Jr.

Jess W. Grundy, John W. Hancock, William T. Harris, Victor K. Hart, Mills S. Hodge, Robert L. Irvin, Jonah Jones Jr., Mason E. Knight, Edward A. Killingsworth, Lester D. Lawson, Sam E. Leddel, Lyman W. Lough, H. S. Matthews, Fonda McCook, Carl W. McIntosh, John McKennon, N. L. McLaughlin, Oscar Meinhardt, James H. Noguera, James A. Pine, Mrs. Arthur G. Randall, R. A. Reid, Daniel H. Ridder, Irving G. Rosenberg, Aaron Schultz, C. F. Scott, Charles C. Stratton, Lyman R. Sutter, George P. Taubman, Francis A. Utecht, Stanley D. Weiss, Kelly Williams and Vaile G. Young.

"They have given continuously of their time and ability to make the Miss International pageant a success," said Meinhardt.

3 L.B. Area Residents Win Poetry Awards

Three Long Beach-area residents received honorable mention awards Saturday in the fourth annual National Poetry Day celebration contest sponsored by Alpha Chapter of the California Federation of Chipparral Poets, and the Forest Lawn Foundation.

Receiving awards were Marion Bradford Emmons, 619 Erie W. Emlman, Riverside; E. Ocean Blvd.; Earline M. Dean R. Harris, Charles Gladstone, 5723 Castana Ave., J. Howe, Mechem T. McLaren, Lakewood, and Alva J. Cunningham, 9841 1/2 Imperial Hwy., Downey.



MAX JUNGBAUER . . . "Ein, swei, G'suffa!"

3-Day Shuffleboard Tourney Scheduled

The state shuffleboard tournament planned as an annual event will be held here Monday through Wednesday, it was announced Saturday by Harold E. (Bo) Wilson, president of the California Shuffleboard Association.

About 350 shuffleboard enthusiasts representing 70 clubs also serving as chairman of from 7 districts in the state the tournament rules committee will meet at Houghton Park and will act as chief arbitrator.

Howard Tannehill, director 9:30 a.m. Monday for opening of senior citizens activities ceremonies and pairings. for the Long Beach Recreation Department, has had all city the Houghton Park Shuffleboard court managers board club and State District busy preparing all courts for No. 1 representative, will tournament play. Matches serve as host for the three will be played Oct. 23 and day meeting. Mike Luzzi is Oct. 24 at Bixby Park. Second transportation chairman and Street at Cherry Ave: Audil Estelle Wynn will be housing torium Park, west side of chairman.

Municipal Auditorium: Lincoln Park, Cedar Avenue at Broadway; and at the host has been named state tournament director. Oct. 25 at the Houghton Park Harrison Hannsh, Anaheim, courts.

Good Ol' Days Close With Gifts of Bonds

Sarah L. Newman, 530 Chestnut Ave., was winner of a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond Saturday in a drawing at Lincoln Park which highlighted the closing of the three-day Good Ol' Days celebration in Long Beach.

Other winners in the bond drawing were Mrs. R. F. Thomas, 204 E. Adams St., \$50, and Mrs. E. R. Swanson, 1030 Banning Blvd., Wilmington, \$25.

Vito Romans, executive director of Downtown Long Beach Associates, called the "three-day event" "the best ever held" and said that some stores reported sales increases of up to 40 per cent.

Truck Kills Woman From Buena Park

Mrs. Grace Maria Wrobel, 41, of 6511 San Harlando Way, Buena Park, was killed Saturday when thrown from her car which was hit by a truck in San Clemente.

California Highway Patrol officers said the woman pulled her car off U. S. 101 and attempted to turn when her vehicle was struck by an oncoming car and was ricocheted into the path of the truck.

EDITORIAL

Threat of Federal Action May Speed Senatorial Reform

"FAILURE OF STATES to solve their own problems of reapportionment can result in federal intervention, which California should endeavor to avoid."

So says County Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli, the veteran campaigner for realignment of state senatorial districts to give the Los Angeles-Long Beach Metropolitan Area and other urban centers more nearly proportionate representation in the upper house.

We did not support Supervisor Bonelli's proposed reapportionment legislation last year, mainly because the timing would probably have wrecked a state water program requiring support from cow county senators. But we agree generally with his objective and also with his call for a voluntary state solution before a mandate comes down from Washington.

THE FAILURE of the states to change their legislative districts to conform with population shifts came into new prominence only this month with the hearing of arguments before the U. S. Supreme Court in a case originating in Tennessee. Eleven Tennessee city voters, supported by the Justice Department, asserted that an arbitrary, irrational apportionment of voting in a state violates the Fourteenth Amendment's guarantees against discrimination.

In past years the court has consistently refused to enter an area of state rights which Justice Frankfurter described in 1945 as "this political thicket." There has been a dissenting minority, however, and Justice Douglas remarked that if a state reduced the votes of Negroes, Catholics or Jews, "we would strike the law down."

CALIFORNIA is fortunate to the extent that the evil of malapportionment is concentrated in one house. But it outstrips Tennessee in the disfranchisement of urban voters when senators are elected. In Tennessee 37 per cent of the voters elect 22 of the 33 senators. In California 40 per cent of the population elect 90 per cent. The four largest urban centers with 60 per cent of the population account for 4 of the 40 senators.

Solicitor General Archibald Cox, arguing the Tennessee case for the Justice Department, declared that obsolete district lines are "subverting responsible state government." Other observers emphasize that the loss of state rights may be attributed to this injustice. Urban populations, helpless in their own legislatures, naturally turn to the federal government for improvements and services they otherwise would expect from the state.

THE NEW YORK TIMES comments that opening the judicial doors even a little—so that states would have to justify their legislative districts—"would be a tremendous encouragement to public action for reform."

California by all means should escape the humiliation of being lumped with backward states unable or unwilling to bring their governments up to date. For this reason the hearing now being arranged by a special committee appointed by the governor take on new importance. We hope they will bear fruit in an acceptable reapportionment bill at the earliest opportunity.

CAPITAL CAPERS

'No Splendor' Rule for Visit by Nehru

By WALTER T. RIDDER,
ROBERT E. LEE and
WILLIAM BROOM

WASHINGTON—The White House and State Department consider Indian Prime Minister Nehru's visit here next month a crucially important diplomatic event, and the most careful planning is going into it.

Nehru is regarded as the key figure among statesmen of the more or less neutral nations. President Kennedy himself has given orders to avoid any foultups in the planning for his visit.

State Department protocol officers and the Indian embassy are meticulously working over Nehru's schedule. State is upset because the White House disclosed that Kennedy was thinking of entertaining Nehru at Cape Cod before it had been firmed up by Nehru. The Women's National Press Club is upset because both it and the National Press Club, which is male only, asked Nehru to address luncheon meetings and the Indian embassy chose the latter.

As for social events and parades, Ambassador J. Kenneth Galbraith has called from New Delhi, "No oriental splendor."

ANOTHER foreign bigwig's visit that has caused some headaches is that of Cheddi Jagan, prime minister of British Guiana, who describes himself as a Marxist Socialist and isn't considered a friend of this



PREMIER NEHRU

country. Some of the protocol problems involving Jagan, who is due here this week, have been eased by virtue of the fact that his country is part of the British Commonwealth and thus the British embassy is handling arrangements.

THE CENTRAL Intelligence Agency is caught in a political tug of war.

Angry at the appointment of Republican John McCone as new CIA director, the liberal bloc of the Democratic party is now pressuring the White House to appoint a strong Democrat as his deputy as a counterweight.

Cooler heads around town view the maneuvering with sadness, because what the agency now needs is a strong non-controversial leadership

'Sorry, Kid, We're Neutral'



JACK ANDERSON

Russia Lacks Missile Power to Deliver 50-Megaton Bomb

(Editor's note — Drew Pearson's column today is written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON—Within a week after Premier Khrushchev explodes his mighty 50-megaton bomb, the Pentagon's top people will know down to the last megaton whether he made good his boast.

If he does, it won't actually worry them one whit. For the monster bomb, though it may produce the loudest bang ever heard by man, will add nothing to Russia's military power.

The reason is very simple. Russia doesn't have a missile powerful enough to hurl a 50-megaton warhead across the ocean. The mightiest missile in the Soviet arsenal can fire no more than a 10-megaton warhead, weighing about 3,500 pounds.

THIS MEANS the monster bomb would have to be carried across the ocean by a giant jet bomber in order to reach the United States. Why build a 50-megaton bomb, the experts ask, when the same bomber could

easily carry five 10-megaton bombs and drop them over five different cities?

The largest American bomb has the explosive force of only 20 megatons. But our B52 can carry enough of these to make up a bomb load over 50 megatons.

By dropping three 20-ton megaton bombs on a target, a B52 could leave behind even more devastation than Khrushchev's vaunted 50-megaton bomb.

For all Khrushchev's big talk about his big bombs, the United States is still believed to have more nuclear firepower in its stockpile than the Soviet. This can be delivered in 50-megaton bomb loads or 100-megaton loads any time the military need should arise.

Meanwhile, the United States will be running its own type of tests on Oct. 31 when Khrushchev sets off his 50-megaton blast. It will be testing to determine the full strength and secrets of the Khrushchev bomb.

THE STATE Department is now confronted with a new international crisis over a nickel. It could cost the United States the friendship of an influential Canadian editor.

The Cheektowaga crisis, as the incident has come to be called, may not be as serious as the Berlin crisis, but

it has our diplomats gnashing their teeth.

Cheektowaga, N. Y., is a suburb of Buffalo and most of its people believe in being nice to tourists. Nevertheless, Cheektowaga treated a Very Important Tourist like a criminal for allegedly short-changing a toll machine to the tune of five cents.

The tourist is Colin Murray, an editor of the Toronto Telegram, who was driving through Cheektowaga on his way back to Toronto from Washington. He deposited two coins in a toll box which demanded 15 cents as the price for using the freeway.

It was here that the great Cheektowaga controversy began. Murray thought he had deposited a dime and a nickel; the Cheektowaga court sternly contended it was only two nickels.

Highway patrolmen confiscated the incriminating coins, sealed them into an envelope and screeched after Murray at full siren.

When they accused him of defrauding the freeway authorities of five cents, he cheerfully reached into his pocket and pulled out a nickel. He thought he had paid the full 15 cents, he said, but wouldn't quibble over a nickel.

BUT THE POLICE wouldn't except restitution. Justice had to be served.

Murray was held in custody for three hours until night court opened at 7 p.m. Then he was hauled before Justice of the Peace Joseph Pysczynski, who examined the evidence in the sealed envelope, banged his gavel and fined the editor \$25.

Still protesting his innocence, Murray pulled out his wallet. It contained only \$21 in cash. He offered to write a check, but Pysczynski refused to accept it.

He ruled that Murray must either pay the full \$25 or spend 25 days in the Erie County Jail. However, the exasperated editor finally was permitted to drive under police escort to a gas station and raise the money with his credit card.

After the fine was paid, the justice of the peace demanded another 27 cents to pay incidental court costs.

Later, Murray recalled ruefully that at least the toll machine had treated him courteously. For, after he had deposited the controversial coins, a sign flipped up reading, "Thank you."

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Non-Boaters Now Form Downtrodden Minority

By BILL VAUGHAN

THIS IS A changing society, as the professors often mention. Who would have thought, 25 years ago, that the citizen who had never towed a boat on the highway would be in a minority?

COACH Pug Underslung of our alma mater, the school that doesn't pay its players, says that student apathy is such that, though his wife has knitted him a new effigy, none of the collegians wants to hang him in it.

BUSINESS conventions are always well attended this time of year. The delegate can hardly wait to leave town to listen to fascinating speeches and get out of leaf-raking.

IT'S TRUE that there were fewer hubcap thieves when we were young, but it's hard to say whether it was because there were fewer thieves or fewer hubcaps.

THE FATHER of a college boy says that this generation of students is too conformist. Seems they write home for money only because they have read so many jokes that they know it's expected of them.

SOME MEN are remembered after they have gone—like the man who smokes a cigar in a telephone booth.

ONE OF THE President's face-to-face meetings with foreign leaders at the White House could cause trouble if he should rock on the wrong toe.

ECONOMISTS report that we consumers are paying more for services than for goods. We not only want things, but we also want them fixed.

DICK Nixon shoots a hole in one, something he wouldn't have dared to do as vice president unless Ike shot one first.

QUESTIONS, ANSWERS

Tea Comes From Tree

Q. Is the tea plant a bush or a tree? H. C.

A. It is a hardy, semi-tropical tree (Thea sinensis) that reaches 30 to 40 feet when allowed to grow to full height. On tea estates it is kept in bush form for ease in picking and increased production. Tea cuttings are planted four to five feet apart and allowed to grow about 34 inches high before being cut back for the first time. Thereafter the bushes are kept only a few feet high by continued pruning, in the cool months of the year, to bring out as many leaves as possible.

BOB HOUSER

A Councilman? Laugh When You Call Me That, Citizen!

We keep nine goats on short tether. We call them other names — now "lamb" for being cooperative, now "ram" for being confiscatory beasts, now "sheep" for blindly following another and for ignoring me.

One of them—sometimes two or three—are baa, baa, black. These goats of ours are called many names, but most of all they are scape. We ought to be ashamed. These goats are the City Council of Long Beach.

Knock on any door, you'll almost surely get the same story about councilmen. Better yet, talk with the occasional few citizens who attend the Tuesday sessions of the Council. "Hah!" they say.

Conversation during Council recess is almost ritual.

"How's the Council doing with the city's business?"

"You mean the Council's monkey business?"

"They talked for an hour and a half about five parking spaces."

"Well, it's only the taxpayers' money and time they're wasting."

"You know, this would be a good sideshow if it weren't so tragic."



HOUSER

AND SO IT GOES. It's the current "in" cry: "The Council is a bunch of nincompoops." It's sophisticated to shield the mouth with the hand and deliver a snickering aside to a friend in the corridor about the ineptness of the city fathers.

Then, someone said yesterday, "You know, it's a wonder Long Beach has as good government as it does considering the guff the Council has to take. It's certainly better than the people of Long Beach deserve."

I think this man's observation was accurate. Council elections draw a notoriously small vote. Some incompetents get elected. Almost nobody pays any attention to Council business—in either complaint or support—unless it's a zoning matter which directly affects one individual.

The only attendance you can count on is the pack of extremists, the religious fanatics and the senior-grade obstructionists whose minds are in yesterday. If there's to be any support for progress, a handful of enlightened citizens have to organize diligently merely to hold their own against the regular "aginers."

ON OUR Council are gentlemen of means who, if the torment they absorb were from some direction other than their Council-connected activity, would probably gladly pay the \$200 a month salary they earn to avoid the heat.

Biggest demerit of the Council, it seems, is its waste of time over trifles. Most councilmen know this keenly. A lot of the apparent waste is one of the shortcomings of democracy—you have to do a lot of listening to the people. Much of the waste could be avoided. They're making some small progress from year to year. They ought to make more.

But for the main part, councilmen more than earn their niggardly pay. Lately they have made important decisions, some requiring courage in the face of numbers and eloquence in opposition. We've seen one or two members take a stand opposing important city pressure groups.

I've personally admired and appreciated expressed convictions which I wholeheartedly opposed. The reason is because I've become convinced from their appearance on stage and before facts that they are sincere and honest and hard-working men. There are exceptions.

IF WE ALL pay more attention we can eliminate the exceptions. But if the chorus of carping week-in and week-out does not abate we will suffer a desperate loss. Attractive candidates will not run. Fringe operators who hope to pad their pockets will run. Incompetents with a fondness for power and title will run. Community confidence in its government will waver.

Drop in some Tuesday. And please don't snicker in the corridor.

Public Forum

Criticizes Council's Urban Renewal Vote

EDITOR:

As one of about six citizens in attendance at the Oct. 17 City Council meeting, I feel it my duty to report to the public the manner in which our urban renewal issue was approved. With the mayor and at least one councilman absent, and with others wandering about from their desks, this issue was quickly brought up. When a person attempted to speak, it was voted to keep discussion limited "within the rail."

Some discussion was held, but in low mumbled tones not into the mikes provided for clarity; the resolution was accepted. It seemed difficult to determine how many actually voted, although it appeared that this whole matter had been approved of beforehand.

While these meetings are open and public, the minutes from the previous meeting in which much discussion was held on this topic were conspicuously absent. A note said these were taped and would be available at a later date. Evidently there is no need for these minutes now for our fine city council has foisted upon the electorate this urban renewal "monster" which would be soundly denounced at the polls were we to have our vote.

JOHN D. HARPER JR.
1104 E. Carson St.

Editor's Note: As the letter states, the question was fully discussed at the previous Council meeting. This meeting was well attended. The policy decision was reached at that time.

Finds S. F. Transit Service Superior

EDITOR:

I am a storekeeping clerk at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. I must depend on the Long Beach public transportation system to get to

my work. Long Beach has the distinction of having the worst bus service in the world.

A short time ago I had occasion to visit San Francisco and use their transportation. It is wonderful in every respect. It is municipally operated. Here are some points to be made:

Each bus meets its connection within five minutes. Anywhere within the city may be reached within 30 minutes.

The fare is 15 cents in San Francisco with a transfer in the same general direction. I would recommend that a committee be sent to San Francisco to see how Long Beach could make improvements. I am sure that the folks in Long Beach would be willing to use a system of partial public support if we could establish a system similar to that of San Francisco.

W. E. BARNUM
Seal Beach.

City Fathers Not Elected as Censors

EDITOR:

Since when were councilmen elected to decide what books adults should read? Get back to City Hall, boys, and leave the libraries alone.

MRS. E. DAWSON
2235 Mira Mar Ave.

Raps McCormick's Bid for Speakership

EDITOR:

Worthwhile accomplishment by the national administration is in danger in the selection of a Speaker of the House of Representatives.

There are several reasons why Rep. John McCormick of Massachusetts should not hold the speakership. We shall deal with two:

First, the administration must have a Speaker in sympathy with or at least loyal to the policy as approved by the electorate in electing the President. John McCormick has repeatedly

worked against bills of the President's program.

Second, the obstructionism may be due to personal hostility engendered in a difference in moral standards shown in an early contact between Kennedy and McCormick.

McCormick started a position during the release of the ex-mayor of Boston, Jim Curley, convicted of malfeasance and sentenced to Danbury federal prison. McCormick obtained the signatures of all Massachusetts Congressmen until he came to the youngest.

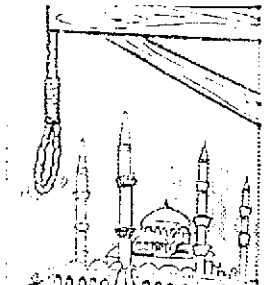
"I will not sign," said Kennedy Curley served out his term.

O. B. WILLIAMSON
15348 S. Ryan Ave.,
Bellflower.



The recent executions in Turkey by hanging (Idam, in Turkish) call to mind other internationally accepted means of doing away with those sentenced to death.

In France, the guillotine is named after Dr. Guillotin, its inventor. However, the name



of the machine is feminine (perhaps because the female of the species is said to be more deadly than the male). In Cuba, el garrote (ehl gahr-ROH-eh): "the strangling cord" has long been replaced by the execution wall—el paredon (ehl pah-reh-DOHN). In Germany, das Beil (dass bile)—"the ax" has been the favored instrument.

Perhaps the most interesting word connected with executions is, strangely enough, "derriek." It happened this way: A man named Derriek was a famous hangman at Tyburn, England. So many criminals were executed by him that the gallows itself was nicknamed a "derriek" by the underworld. Then the name got applied to all hoisting and lifting machinery, so that today Derriek has a sort of grim immortality in the construction, shipbuilding and oil industries.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Deaths

SIMMONS (Bellflower) — Jay C., 60, of 15558 1/2 Cornuta Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Jay Jr.; sister, Mrs. Gladys King. Service Sunday, 3 p.m., White Funeral Home, Bellflower.

WRENN — William A. Sr., 79, of 1047 E. Third St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Grace; son, William A. Jr.; sisters, Mrs. Wilson Smith, Mrs. Margaret Bradford, Mrs. Esther Washburn; brothers, Harold, Theodore. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

ROMACK (Artesia) — Mrs. Laura A., 77, of 12017 E. 208th St., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Ira W.; daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Hill, Mrs. Viola Breeding; sons, Leonard, Clifford; sister, Mrs. Bertha Hart. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Honold Bros. Mortuary, Garden Grove.

BRESNAHAN — Donald F., 56, of 2117 E. 63rd St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Ellen; son, John; daughter, Mrs. Elaine Martinson. Rosary Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., St. Pancratius Catholic Church. Requiem Mass Wednesday, 8 a.m., St. Pancratius Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

PALMER (Downey) — Willis R., 81, of 13109 S. Ibbotson Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Stanley; daughters, Mrs. Ambrose Crider, Mrs. Gresswell Eddy; sisters, Mrs. Mildred Meservy. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

GRIEGO (Downey) — Rudolph E., 33, of 1008 S. Nestor St., died Saturday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso V. Griego. Rosary Tuesday, 8 p.m., St. Albert's Catholic Church. Requiem Mass Wednesday, 9 a.m., St. Albert's Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

CROZIER — Roy T., 71, of 1620 Sherman Pl., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Homer W., Harold R.; daughter, Miss Helen E. Crozier; brother, Dr. Henry C.; sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Malchow, Mrs. Lillian Ericson, Miss Gertrude Crozier. Service Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., Patterson & Snivdy Mortuary.

GOLDSMITH — Martin T., 49, of 7155 Lime Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Clara; son, Martin; stepson, James Millard; daughter, Margaret Goldsmith; brothers, Jake, John and Clarence Goldsmith; sisters, Mrs. Mary Fremberg, Mrs. Virginia Harris, Mrs. Lucille Springer and Miss Josephine Goldsmith. Rosary Monday 8 p.m., Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church. Requiem Mass Tuesday 9 a.m., Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church, Spangberg Mortuary directing.

WILLIS — Nettie, 68, of 2466 Pine Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Fred; son, William; daughter, Mary; sisters, Alice Hurburt and Mayme Ritchie. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Church.

Rayburn's Condition Reported Unchanged

DALLAS (AP) — Doctors reported the condition of House Speaker Sam Rayburn remained the same Saturday as it has for several days. Rayburn, suffering from incurable cancer, remained in serious but not critical condition Saturday.



U.N. SPEAKER

Yacov Nash, Israeli consul for the 11 western states, will address a public rally in observance of United Nations Week Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai Auditorium. The program will include Clara Perry, singer, and Tylene Shepherdson, young folk dancer.

24-Hour Rail Strike Planned in France

PARIS (AP) — The three major unions representing workers of the nationalized French railways Saturday called for a 24-hour nationwide strike Thursday. The unions said they are protesting against government threats to requisition railwaymen if they continued periodic strikes. The unions want higher wages and shorter hours.

EXTRA MONEY COMES IN FAST when you advertise furniture for sale in Classified—classification 73. Dial HE 2-5959 to place your ad.

Hosmer to Speak Monday at Coffee Hour Meeting

Rep. Craig Hosmer will be the guest of the North Long Beach Republican Women Federated at a 9:45 a.m. coffee hour Monday at the Community Savings and Loan Building, 3901 Atlantic Ave. The Long Beach congressman will speak on the Fifth International Atomic Energy Conference in Vienna and also will have some remarks on "The Anatomy of the Cold War." He will be introduced by Mrs. Curtis Blakely, president of the group. This is Hosmer's first major talk since the adjournment of Congress. Mrs. Blakely said, and the public is invited to hear him.

Students to Present Two One-Act Plays

Members of the drama classes at Orangeview Junior High School, Anaheim, will present two one-act plays Friday, Nov. 7, at Cypress Junior High School. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. The play, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," will be followed by "This Bull Ate Nutmeg."

Rockefeller Kansas Dinner Seen as '64 Support Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the effort to elect GOP Nov. 25 date with Kansas' New York State Atty. Gen. Republicans may signal the beginning of an effort by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York to cultivate grassroots support for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination. In one of his infrequent political excursions outside his home state, Rockefeller has signed on as principal speaker at a \$25-a-plate Republican dinner in Topeka. The New York governor, tending his political fences at home, has been up to his ears in the most part, kept silent

while his potential 1964 rivals offer some encouragement to M. Nixon and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, have toured the country and blasted at President Kennedy's policies. Rockefeller dipped only briefly into New Jersey to offer the Republican nominee for governor, James P. Mitchell, former secretary of labor.

NO NEED TO WEAR A TRUSS

That Binds, Cuts, Gouges, Slips and Does Not Hold. If you must wear a Truss for Rupture, don't miss this. A Post Card, with name and address, will get you FREE, and without obligation, the complete, modernized Rice Plan of Rupture Control. Now in daily use by thousands who say they never dreamed possible such secure, dependable and comfortable rupture protection. Safely blocks rupture opening, prevents escape, without need for bulky, cumbersome Trusses, tormenting springs or harsh gaging pad pressure. Regardless of how long ruptured, size, occupation, or trusses you have worn, TRY THIS, and send your Post Card today to W. S. Rice, Inc., Adams, N. Y. Dept. 257 M.

HALLOWEEN

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Costumes In This Group Are FLAME RETARDANT

Children's DELUXE LINE

Extravagance of color and decoration on 6 different costumes. 3 sizes fit from 6 to 14 year olds. 2.69

Children's Line

Made of rayon, decorated with sparkling glitter. Full face mask. 6 to 14 yrs. 1.79

Children's Line

Eyes, long combs and of hair & glitter. Full face vinyl mask. 6 to 14 yrs. 1.39

Crepe Paper

Orange or Black. Flameproof. 20" x 10' 23c

Paper Napkins

Pak of 20—Decorated. Large 15" x 15" 27c

Jack-O-Lantern

Battery Operated. Uses "D" Size 59c

39c Molded Masks

Choice of Witch, Zombie, Pirate, Clown or Skull 33c

Decorated Hats

Wide choice of styles 9c

Horns

Assorted—Decorated 27c

Tambourines

Decorated—Metal 23c

Half Masks

Black—Decorated 9c

Paper Cups

Pak of 8—Decorated. Hot or Cold Drinks—Paper 27c

Paper Plates

Pak of 8—8" Size. Halloween Decorations 27c

Assorted Masks

Choice of Medicine Man, P.I., Wolf, Duck, Monkey, Zombie, Chinaman, Sad Apple. Adult Sizes 59c

Make Up Kit

3 colors of Make up sticks, 1 stick of tooth wax, 2 cups of paint and 1 mustache 29c

Noisemakers

Decorated, all metal. Wide choice of styles 9c

Cookie Cutters

Box of 6 metal cutters styled in a Bat, Cat, Pumpkin, Witch, Owl & Broom 73c

Trick or Treat CANDIES

101 Treats Assorted Cello Bagged Candies 79c

100 Pal Pops Assorted Flavors Cello Wrapped 65c

Bubble Gum Bag of 100 79c

Candy Barrels Root Beer Flavor Bag of 100 79c

Variety Mix Assorted Candies Box of 100 79c

Caramel Rolls Bag of 77 69c

Candy Satchel Box of 80 Pops Cello Wrapped 69c

Candy Treats Bag of 70 Assorted 69c

Trick or Treat Box of 90 73c

Boxed Candies 80 Spooky Sticks 80 Jumbo Barrels 80 Jumbo Pops Fruit Ball Pops 69c

Brach's Bag Candy Candy Corn • Indian Corn Pumpkins Jelly Beans Mellowcremes 29c lb. Bags

LAY-A-WAY TOYS

EARLY BIRD

HORSMAN 26" Softee Dolls

Look At All These Features:

- Drinks • Wets • Sleeps • Cries
- Turning Head... takes any position
- Full jointed arms & legs
- Rooted Parma-Curl Hair • Real Baby Marking.

3 Dolls All Dressed Differently Your Choice 6.98

We Give BLUE CHIP STAMPS

AMF Junior Scoot Car

• 36" long, 19 1/2" wide • Frame of 3/4" steel tubing • Ball bearing pedal drive adjustable to 5 positions • Semi-pneumatic puncture proof tires • Bright red finish with black & white trim • With Chain Drive

14.49

LIONEL 3-Car Steam Train Set

• Locomotive features Headlight • Tender • Gondola with Car • Tank and a Built-in Circuit Breaker Transformer

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Sno-Cone MACHINE

Shaves ice cubes into snow, then you top it with delicious fruit syrups that are included along with cups, dispensers and shovel. List 5.00 2.98

School Lunch Kits

by American Thermos Inc.—Assorted designs. Hot or Cold. 10oz. Vacuum Bottle Included. 1.69

World Dictionary

WEBSTER'S — College Edition. Brand new! 1000 pages, over 100,000 definitions, 60,000 words. List 6.95 5.98

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Vinyl cover, 112" rings 69c

Filler Paper

MONTAG — 500 sheet pack 69c

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Spiral Bound — 6 1/2" x 9" Gregg Plain 19c

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"Spiral-Saver" Acid colors. 2 for 15c

Ladies' Panties

"Skintees" — Nylonized 2 bar tricot elastic leg brief. White only. Sizes 5 thru 9. 39c

Children's Panties

Fine combed cotton in 3 assorted styles and novelties. Terry waist & leg elastic. Colors. Sizes 4 through 14. 3 for 1.00

Infants' Diapers

J. P. STEVENS — "Glad's Set" 100% soft, absorbent cotton. Easy to wash, dries quickly. 24x40". DOZ. 2.49 Reg. 3.19

"Trick or Treat" PAPER BAGS

Large decorated bag with carrying handles. Will hold all your little "Trick or Treat" goodies. 5c

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WOODBURY'S Facial Creams

Your choice of Day Cream, All Purpose Cream or Dry Skin Cream. Reg. 1.00 each 59c

G.E. Portable Mixer

- 3 Speed Finger Tip Control
- Push-Button Beater Selector
- Motor Never Needs Oiling
- Fits Down Like an Iron

List 14.95 12.88

G.E. Night Light

Glows attachment into any wall outlet. Uses economical 7 watt bulb. Assorted colors. 43c

"MY LADY" Bath Brush

EMPIRE — Nylon bristles set in clear or blue tinted handle. Extra long handle with hole for hanging. 69c

Hair Spray BEAUTY SALON

Contains no lacquer, safe for children. 69c

25c Bobby Pins

Card of 60—Double coated plastic enamel 2 for 29c

1.00 Brush Curlers

Sweeps up short ends. 8 curlers & 15 pins. 69c

59c Glamour Bobs

Decorated pins in colors. Card of 8 49c

"Magnetic" Hair Rollers

Draw hair tangles fast. Pak of 6 39c

59c "Snap-On" Curlers

No clips, pins or picks. Pak of 7 39c

"Softone" Shampoo

Mildly lathered for all hair types 16-oz. bottles 2 for 1.75

Rinse Away

Positive control of dandruff... itchy scalp. Reg. 2.67 2.00

Lustre-Creme Shampoo

Lanolin blessed. Reg. 2.00 size 1.59

Formula 42

Lemonized Creme Shampoo—\$2.00 value Now 99c

Formula 9 CHARLES ANTELL

Hair conditioner with superlanolin. 1.80 value 89c

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Creme Rinse HAIR CONDITIONER

Richard Hudnut, 16-oz. 1.75 value NOW 99c

Apple Cider

TREE TOP Sweet Pure Apple Cider ONE GALLON 89c

Dr. Scholl's Air-Pillo Insoles

Perforated—Air Ventilating 59c PR. Made of latex foam... Like Walking on Pillows

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GET 29c Johnson's DENTAL FLOSS FREE REGULAR \$1.10 VALUE YOU PAY ONLY 89c

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DRUG NEEDS AND SUNDRIES...

Sav-on Presents "Shirley Temple Film Festival"

Every Friday From 7:30 to 9:00 P.M. on KHJ-TV Channel 9

GIVE THE UNITED WAY

SHOW TIMES

Here are starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

ROXY
"Our Men in Havana," 10:27, 3:14, 8:05, 12:54.
"Forest Rangers," 12:14, 5:10, 9:59, 12:41.
"Gun Runners," 1:44, 4:35, 11:24, 4:06.
PALACE
"Men on the Bow," 10:10, 3:06, 8:05, 12:58.
"Could Be the Night," 11:50, 4:45, 9:42, 2:38.
"Noose for a Gunman," 1:41, 4:37, 11:33, 4:22.
CABARET
"Young at Heart," 1:15, 5:30, 9:30.
"The Country Girl," 3:20, 7:35.
ATLANTIC
"Romanoff and Juliet," 6:30, 10:30.
"Imitation of Life," 12:15, 5:10, 9:10.
WEST COAST
"Young Doctors," 12:25, 3:45, 7:05, 10:30.
"The Boy Who Caught a Crook," 2:15, 5:40, 9:10.
STATE
"Bobby," 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:50.
"Purple Hills," 12:30, 5:10, 9:20.
TOWNE
"Bobby," 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40.
"Purple Hills," 12:20, 5:10, 9:20.
REVOLVING
"Butterfield 8," 3, 8.
"World of Suzie Wong," 1, 5, 9:45.

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Open Noon • Bargain Parking
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ACTION WITH A WALL-TO-WALL
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Francis of Assisi

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Griffith Confesses He Was No Wow in Films

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Andy Griffith has plain, flat refused to become the social lion of Hollywood and Beverly Hills. "Once and twicet a year we go out, but I don't like to set at tables," Andy said there the other day, talking even more hillbillyish, it seemed to me, than when he first left the Carolinas and came to New York to star in "No Time for Sergeants."



GRIFFITH

"I like to eat off of a tray with my collar open," added Andy, now a big TV star with a house out in the San Fernando Valley.

"I don't enjoy settin' around with friends," drawled Andy. "If I don't know somebody well, I can't make out I'm wild about 'em."

"Barbara can do it!" He looked admiringly at his wife as we all sat around Shrdi's East one recent afternoon. Andy's collar was open; his tie was loosened. "Of course she went to Converse College!"

Andy was just as frank about everything else. His show's steadily rated second since it got under way and so that makes him candid about the movies.

"It's because I was so bad in the movies, I'm in television. After 'Onion Head' was so unsuccessful, I couldn't get arrested. I laid around home for a year. Couldn't get work."

"BUT YOU recently played in that Debbie Reynolds picture," I pointed out, referring to "Second Time Around."

"Why did I? Because I needed the work," Andy said. "But you should have been busy doing TV."

"Not at that time. We break every three months. This spring I'm goin' home to North Carolina. Glory be!"

BARBARA and Andy recently went on a two-week tour by special railroad car to promote the TV show, and though they had some great food up around San Francisco, Andy remembered one other meal vividly.

"I had chicken and cheese somewhere, and they didn't tell me in advance it was Limburger cheese," Andy winced.

Having been more or less a farm boy, Andy decided when he went to Hollywood that he'd like to have a little land.

"At first we didn't have no land at all," Andy said. "But finally we got Gordon Mac-

Rae's old house. How much land you suppose we got now?"

"AN ACRE! That ain't no land at all but out there there ain't no land."

THE WEEKEND WINDUP... A H'wood star saw a youngster in a B'way play, was impressed with her, and decided to help her career. But he changed his mind after a few meetings, because "she's too much of a slob—I can't be seen with her."

A husband and wife associated with a B'way show tried living apart, due to the strain of the show's difficulties.

Hair stylist Ernie Adler's flying to Rome to create a coiffure for Anna Magnani. ("Maybe," he jokes, "I'll take an eggbeater along.")

Robert ("Camelot") Goulet's first album is out.

EARL'S PEARLS: Phil Greenwalk reports the Concord Hotel's ice rink has a capacity of 1,000 skaters—but a seating capacity of only 500.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Theatrical agent Bullets Dur-

gom is very proud of his new Jaguar and Marty Allan says it's so handsome that girls whistle at the car.

Child Care Meeting

Thirteenth annual State Convention of Parents' Association for Child Care Centers will be held Nov. 11 in the Lafayette Hotel.

LAKESIDE

HA 5-2530 4001 E. CARSON
OPEN 11:30 A.M. — CONTINUOUS

Wittiest — Wackiest Comedy Riot of the Year
Peter Ustinov · Dee · Gavin Romanoff and Juliet

AKIM TAMAROFF
2nd Powerful Action Hit

ROCK HUDSON · KIRK DOUGLAS
THE LAST SUNSET

DOROTHY MALONE
JOSEPH CITTEN · CAROL KINLEY · NEVILLE BRAND

BRANDO

Tahiti Bad for His Ego

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Marlon Brando said his stay in Tahiti for "Mutiny on the Bounty" may not have been good for an actor's ego—but it was great for his privacy.

"No one ever heard of me there," says Marlon.

"The most popular movie there is 'Dracula.' It's been playing there annually since 1932."

"The Tahitians love ghosts."

He added that if Bela Lugosi were still alive he would be mobbed in Tahiti.

PACIFIC THEATRES

TOWNE 4425 Atlantic GA 2-1221	WALT DISNEY'S "BETTY HUNTER" "PURPLE HILLS"	CASART Anahim & Junipero GE 9-9874	WINN CROSBY "COUNTRY GIRL" "YOUNG AT HEART"
STATE Ocean & Pine HE 7-2721	WALT DISNEY'S "BETTY HUNTER" "PURPLE HILLS"	RIVOLI L.B. Blvd., 8th HE 6-3207	ALL COLOR SHOW "BUTTERFIELD 8" "WORLD OF SUZIE WONG"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

CIRCLE Traffic Circle GE 9-9513	JOHN WAYNE "THE ALAMO" "PORK CHOP HILL"	LDS ALTOS Ballin, Spring HA 8-7422	F. MARCH & D. CLARK "YOUNG DOCTORS" "BOY WHO CAUGHT A CROOK"
LAKESIDE Carson, Cherry GA 4-9931	WALT DISNEY'S "BETTY HUNTER" "PURPLE HILLS"	HI-WAY 39 Mr. G.G. Blvd. JE 4-6282	F. MARCH & D. CLARK "YOUNG DOCTORS" "BOY WHO CAUGHT A CROOK"

SEX POT 5 SINNERS



ward's 21st Anniversary Sale

Bob Ward Dave Ward John Ward Karl Ward F. M. Zimmerman

KNOW YOUR SALESMAN

You can BUY WITH CONFIDENCE at ward's

- ward's employees have a SINCERE DESIRE to be of HONEST and COURTEOUS help.
- ward's "business know-how" gives you:
 - Quality merchandise at honest values.
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 - Interest is prorated.
- ward's has a wide selection in all departments—12,000 sq. ft. of national brand furniture and appliances from which to choose.

21st ANNIVERSARY VALUES

Every item in the store has been reduced 20% to 50%

LIVING ROOM Kroehler Sofa and Chair. Four cushions. Quality construction. 76" sofa \$138	BEDROOM Berkline swivel lounge chair in plaid. Assorted colors. Foam seat \$48	APPLIANCES 5 pc. Bedroom set. Newmar top. Smooth drawer action. Dovetail construction \$89	APPLIANCES Gaffers & Sattler Range. 17" expandable oven. Chrome broiler grill. 4 glass hi-lo burners. Also available with oven window, clock and signal timer. \$158
MAPLE Danish inspired chairs by Baum-Ritter. Solid walnut. Superior quality. Reversible. 10 padded cushions in many colors \$28 to \$38	MAPLE Solid Maple Divan, Rocker, Chair and 3 tables. Correlated colors. In quality fabrics \$218	TWIN Twin size super rest mattress and box spring set. Heavy duty ticking. 10-year guarantee. Full size \$59	DINETTE 1962 models Frigidaire De Luxe 2-speed Babycare washer. "Three-ring agitator." "Powerwash" matic soap cycle. Matching electric dryer with "flowing hair." \$128
CARPET 9x12 Rugs with or without rubber backing. Assorted colors. \$28	DINETTE 3 Newmar Plastic Top Walnut Tables \$28	DINETTE Virtue 30"x48" table. One 8" leaf and four chairs in assorted patterns. Mica-top for easy cleaning. Suitable for dining room or kitchen \$43	APPLIANCES 1961 13-cu.-ft. Frigidaire 2-door automatic defroster \$247

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MOMENT OF DECISION

In this scene from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Ben Hur, Charles Heston, in the title role, tells his sweetheart, Esther, played by Haya Harareet, that he cannot forget the Romans have brought tragedy to his family, and that he must seek revenge, even though it means death for him.

Ben-Hur to Show Nov. 1

Ben-Hur, Academy Award winning motion picture based on General Lew Wallace's famed book, open Nov. 1 at the United Artists and Lakeside Drive-in theaters.

The film, starring Charlton Heston in the title role, includes what is described as the "biggest scene in the biggest motion picture ever made"—the chariot race.

Almost three months were given over to filming the scene and more than a year to go into its preparation. On the screen the race takes 20 minutes.

The cast for the film was assembled from many lands. In addition to U.S. born Heston, Martha Scott, Cathy O'Donnell and Sam Jaffee.

Parts are taken by Haya Harareet of Israel; Stephen Boyd, Ireland; Jack Hawkins, Finlay Currie, Terence Longden and Andre Morell, London; Hugh Griffith, North Wales; Frank Thring, Australia; Adi Berber, Vienna, and Marina Berti, Jose Greco and Stella Vitelleschi, Italy.

Peter Ustinov—Sandra Dee "Romanoff and Juliet"

Lane Turner—Sandra Dee "Imitation of Life"

PECK—NIVEN—QUINN—DARREN "GUNS OF NAVARONE"

"RING OF FIRE"

THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE

"RAISIN IN THE SUN"

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE

"OF MICE AND MEN"

IMPERIAL

"POWERFUL and DARING!"

"DON'T TOUCH ME!"

"THE VIRGIN PARADISE OF TEN THOUSAND THRILLS!"

"THE LAST PARADISE"

"THE VIRGIN PARADISE OF TEN THOUSAND THRILLS!"

"THE LAST PARADISE"

"THE VIRGIN PARADISE OF TEN THOUSAND THRILLS!"

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"THE LAST PARADISE"

"THE VIRGIN PARADISE OF TEN THOUSAND THRILLS!"

"THE LAST PARADISE"

Drive-In THEATRES

HARBOR, 2322 S. Vermont TE 4-8881

"CAREER GIRL"
"DESERT ATTACK"

LA MIRADA, Alhambra-Fronton ON 3-1111

"FANNY"
"ADA"

LINCOLN, Buena Park JA 1-2223

"TWINKLE AND SHINE"
"DON'T!"

PARAMOUNT, 1411 E. Paramount ME 3-4446

"YOUNG JESSE JAMES"
"GRIFFITH'S BOBBY"
"PURPLE HILLS"

SUNDOWN, 402 W. Washington, Whittier

"GRIFFITH'S BOBBY"
"PURPLE HILLS"

FWIW, 1011 E. Florence DA 4-8127

"PARIS BLUES"
"THE THUNDER OF DRUMS"

WARNER, 7000 Beach VI 7-9991

"THE GATE MUTINY"
"QUEEN OF THE PIRATES"

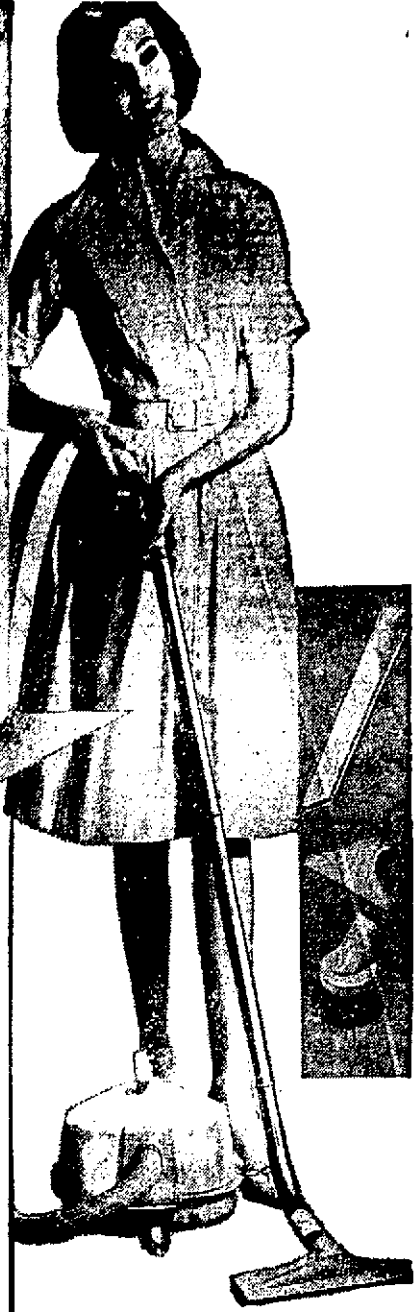
May Mart

LOWER LEVEL

SHOP AND SAVE THE EASY WAY. JUST ONE STOP TO CHARGE OR PAY.

YOUR DOLLAR S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-S

SHOP SELF-SERVICE AT MAY MART. PRICES ARE ALWAYS LOW, VALUES ARE ALWAYS HIGH ON EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE. AND THE SELECTION MAKES MAY MART A CONVENIENT SINGLE SOURCE FOR ALL SHOPPING.



2.77

WOMEN'S SLIPON SWEATERS OF TURBO HI-BULK ACRYLIC ORLON IN WHITE, PINK, BLACK, BEIGE, AQUA, ORANGE OR KELLY. SIZES 34 TO 40. WONDERFUL VALUE.



17.87

MEN'S WOOL SPORT COATS IN THREE-BUTTON CENTER VENT STYLE. PLAIDS, CHECKS, SELF WEAVES IN SIZES 36 TO 44.



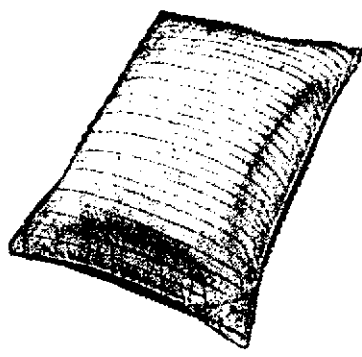
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WOMEN'S DUSTERS OF COTTON FLANNEL AND COTTON CORDANA IN TRAPEZE AND COACHMAN STYLES. PAISLEYS, SOLIDS, STRIPES AND CHECKS. SIZES 10 TO 18.

WOMEN'S DRESSES IN WASH-'N-WEAR COTTON PLAIDS AND PRINTS. MISSES' SIZES 10-20 AND WOMEN'S 14 1/2-22 1/2.	2.87
WOMEN'S ACETATE TRICOT BRIEFS IN TAILORED AND FANCY STYLES. WHITE AND PASTEL COLORS.	37c
GIRLS' SWEATERS OF ACRYLIC ORLON. CLASSIC PULLOVERS WITH MOCK FASHIONED SLEEVE. 7-14.	1.87
WOMEN'S CAPRIS, PROPORTIONED, OF PURE WOOL IN ALL FALL SHADES. SIZES 10 TO 20.	3.77
MEN'S SLACKS IN CASUAL STYLES OF COTTON, RANDOM & BEDFORD CORDS. 29 TO 42.	2.87

39.88

PRINCESS VACUUM CLEANER ROLLS EASILY WITHOUT TIPPING, HAS FULL KIT OF ATTACHMENTS. OVER 1 HORSE POWER MOTOR.



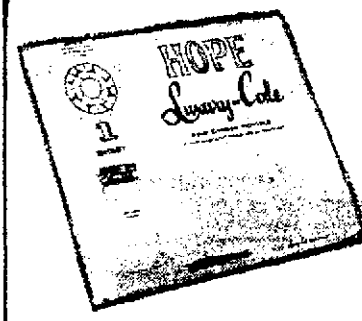
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BED PILLOWS OF ACRYLIC ACRYLAN FILLING, ATTRACTIVE STRIPED COTTON TICKING COVERS. 21"X 27" CUT SIZE. SOFT, BOUYANT.



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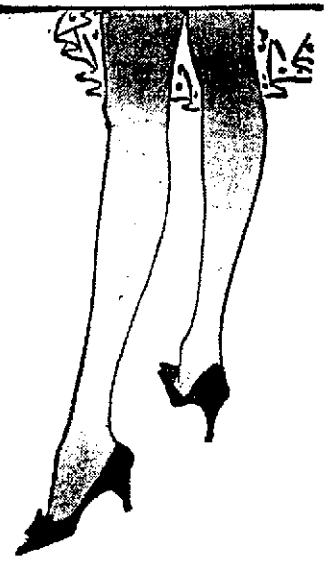
COTTON FLANNELETTE P.J.'S FOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS IN GAY PRINTS OR SOLID COLORS. 2-PC. STYLES IN SIZES 3 TO 6X.



3.57

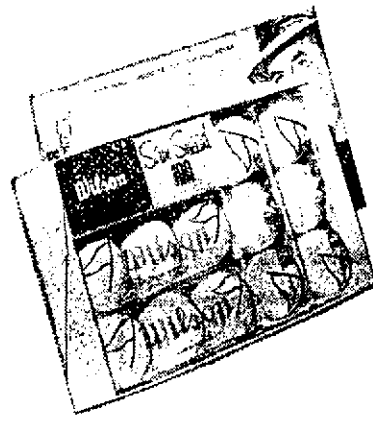
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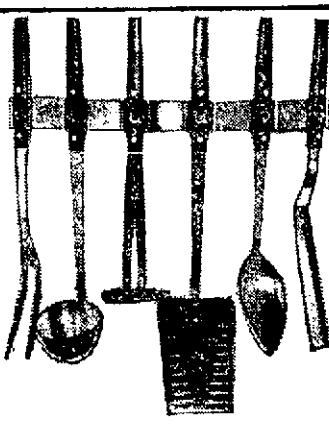
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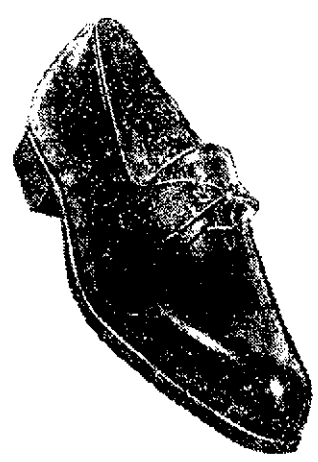
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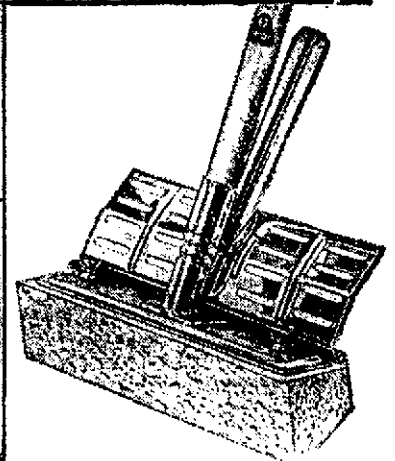
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Scientists Seek Weather Cause

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Science Writer

Now scientists are organizing a task force really to do something about our weather. They want to learn WHY weather happens.

They are beginning basic research to pin down all the real triggers of rain, drought, sunny times, hurricanes, tornadoes and long-range changes in climate.

With such knowledge, man could predict his weather far more accurately, perhaps kill off destructive storms, or learn to control weather.

METEOROLOGY, the science of weather, is fairly young. And it has been concerned mainly with problems of tracing and understanding major air motions and other events to make reliable forecasts.

The new task force to aid and expand this science is the National Center for Atmospheric Research, being set up in Boulder, Colo., in the eastern foothills of the Rocky Mountains.

The center will call on the skills of many scientists—physicians, chemists, astronomers, mathematicians, biologists and oceanographers—for studies from land, sea, air and space to learn why the world's vast and puzzling weather machinery works as it does, explains Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, institute director.

PLANS CALL for poking into new crannies to explore the effects on weather and climate from oceans, forests, desert, electricity and lightning, meteors, the sun and all potential influencers of weather.

The center, a national cooperative laboratory, was established in June, 1960, by the National Science Foundation and a managing corporation of 14 U. S. universities acting on behalf of all universities and interested research agencies.

Dr. Roberts, a well-known astronomer heading the High Altitude Observatory at the University of Colorado, was named to the job more than a year ago. He outlined goals and possible directions of research in an interview.

A first step was to list problems and goals in basic weather research, Roberts explained. These were divided into three categories:

- 1. Problems which could be solved within 10 years, if given sufficient effort.

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2. Problems probably solvable within 10 years of hard work.

3. Problems for which no solution is in sight within a decade but which could be started simultaneously with other studies.

In the first category, a great human need is to find means of making truly reliable long-range forecasts, for a month to six months ahead, Roberts said.

Roseland Bans 'The Twist' New Dancing Craze

NEW YORK (AP)—Roseland Dance City reported it has banned "The Twist," the new dancing craze.

"It is not in our opinion a ballroom dance," said Lou Brecker, who founded the theater-district ballroom in 1919.

"It is lacking in true grace and since we have previously outlawed rock 'n' roll as a feature at Roseland, we likewise will not permit the twist to be danced."

He called it a fad and likened it to the old Shimmy. It is danced by couples who shake and swivel without touching one another.

PILOTS NOTE

Message Lampoons Wright Brothers

CHICAGO (UPI)—Sign on the message blackboard at the Air Line Pilots Association's safety forum here:

"Orville, Please call Wilbur at the bicycle shop immediately."

(Advertisement)

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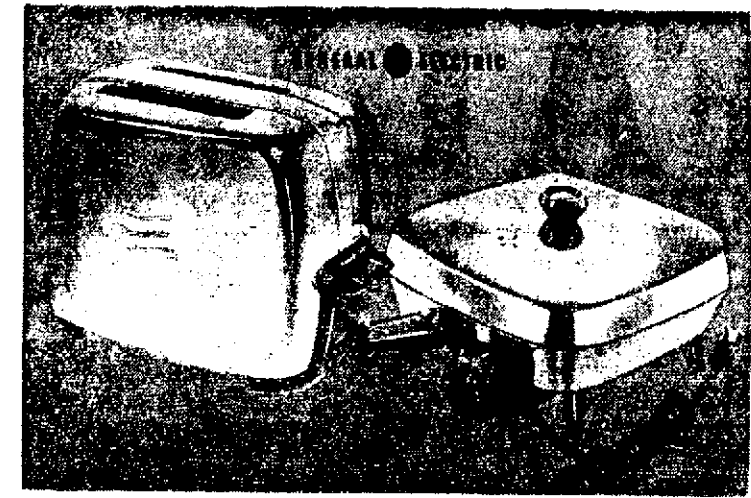
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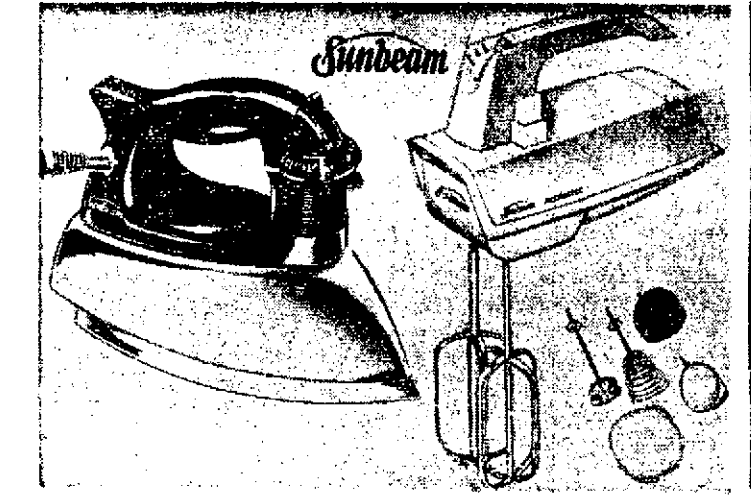
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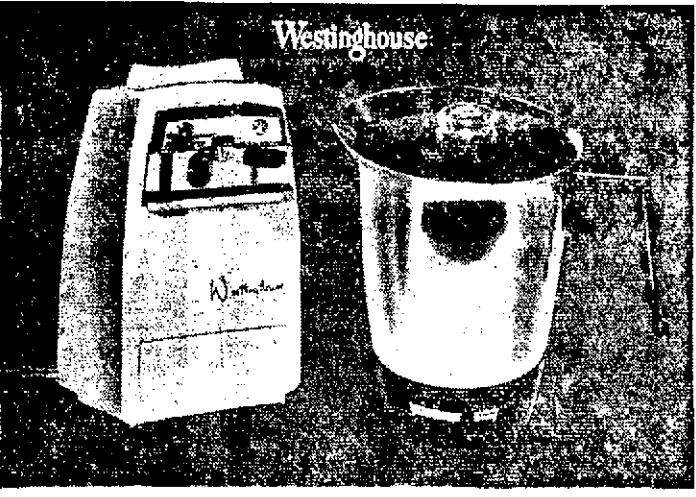
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MEDICINE AND YOU

Danger Zone for Contact Lenses

By BEN ZINSER and GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M.D.

Contact lenses should not be worn in factories or laboratories where there's danger of violent chemical reactions.

The advice is that of Dr. Hedwig S. Kuhn, an Indiana eye specialist, in the U. S. Navy Medical News Letter.

The lenses are also hazardous in an environment where the air may be filled with tiny foreign particles, he says. The danger is that the particles may work their way under the lenses to damage the cornea.

Dr. Kuhn tells of an accident which occurred while a process engineer was conducting a chemical experiment. The victim wore both contact lenses and safety goggles.

As the engineer observed a chemical reaction, a caustic substance flew into his eyes and onto his face. An emergency eye bath flushed the caustic from his face—but only partially from his eyes. Before the contact lenses could be removed, the caustic already had caused deep burns.

The burns, reports Dr. Kuhn, may result in partial loss of sight in one or both eyes of the engineer.

Since the accident, the firm which employs the engineer has forbidden wearing of contact lenses on the job.

★ ★ ★

AN UNUSUAL instance in which a "hopeless" cancer disappeared is reported by the Mayo Clinic.

Two clinic surgeons—Drs. Neil R. Thomford and B. Marden Black—cite the case of a 45-year-old man first seen at the clinic in 1951.

He had a "hopelessly inoperable" cancer of the colon, confirmed during operation at another medical center. Surgeons had not removed the tumor because it was so widespread. Instead, they created a simple by-pass to relieve obstruction.

At the Mayo Clinic the patient was given radiation therapy for 14 days to control spread of the tumor and to relieve pain. Then he was sent home.

Two years later—in 1953—the patient returned for an examination.

"To our amazement, the mass had disappeared and the patient was in robust health," the doctors report in the Proceedings of the Staff Meetings of the Mayo Clinic.

No evidence of cancer spread was found. The surgeons closed the by-pass opening and restored normal colon channel.

Seven years later the patient returned to Mayo's, complaining of abdominal pain. Doctors found a tender mass in his lower left abdomen. They operated and found a tumor about three inches below the site of the previous cancer. The tumor was removed.

There was no trace of the original "hopeless" tumor. Studies showed the tumors to be two separate, independent cancers.

★ ★ ★

SKIN SPECIALISTS at Harvard Medical School, reporting in the New England Journal of Medicine, give this sum-up on the topic of freckles:

Freckling appears to be a hereditary trait.

It's most frequent in fair-skinned, blue-eyed persons with blond or red hair.

There is no scientific basis for the prevailing belief that red hair, freckling and hot-headedness are related.

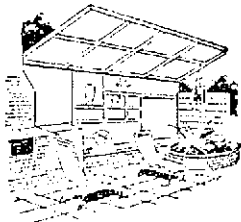
Freckling is less common in Asiatic, Indian and Negroid people than in Caucasians. (But mulattoes are frequently freckled.) African Negroes with a light skin color do not have freckling, however.

Freckling has not been directly related to susceptibility to skin cancer.

Hormonal changes may play a role in the degree of response of freckles to exposure to the sun.

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all wool jersey

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The good little basic dress breaks into color, showing here in light-weight all wool jersey with interesting vertical stitched detailing. Choose peach, light blue, silver grey or green, lined to retain its slender shape. From a collection in misses' sizes 12-20—now specially priced at fall sale savings.

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Far left: smart 8-button cashmere coat in beige with Autumn Haze® mink collar or fawn with natural mink ranch collar, petite sizes 4-12.

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Left: Full sweep of beautiful cashmere in wild rice with silverblu mink 2-skin chin collar or black with bleached white mink collar. Misses' 8-14.

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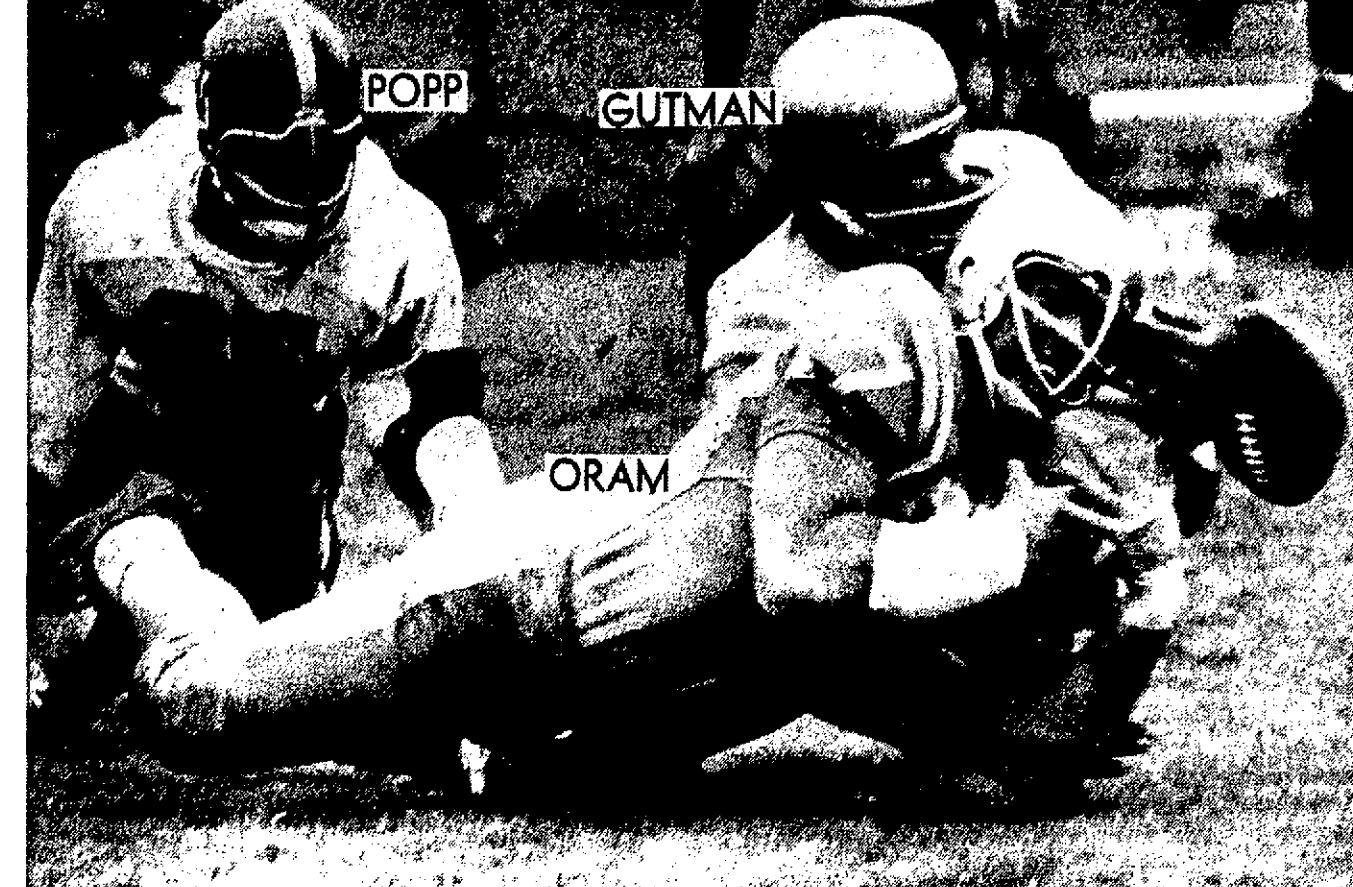
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WHAT A PIT-T-Y, BRUINS MISS

New SC Stars
Rip Cal, 28-14



MIGHTY INTERCEPTION play by UCLA's Phil Oram and Tom Gutman fails as Pittsburgh pass falls between them. Panther guard Ray Popp watches action from hands and knees.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)

By JEROME HALL
I. P-T Staff Writer

BERKELEY—USC used a new set of stars to trounce Cal Saturday and the Trojans emerged from their AAWU opener at least co-favorites for the Rose Bowl.

With superlative performances by new starting quarterback Pete Beathard, new starting fullback Ben Wilson and the renewed line, Troy crushed the Berkeley Bears 28-14 before 38,000 and a West Coast television audience.

Beathard, a sophomore who had played only as a "relief pitcher" behind Bill Nelsen, assumed command of the Trojan Horse and left no doubt he's going to stay in command. He was a near-unanimous choice as player of the game, as was his No. 1 target, end Hal Bedsole.

The towering twosome clicked seven times for a total of 124 yards and two touchdowns. USC gained 162 yards through the air and got 210 running.

Willie Brown played in spots all through the game, but appeared to have no maneuverability because of his injured foot. He started the day without a limp, but finished with a severe limp. But he was not re-injured, according to the Trojan medical staff.

Wilson, a halfback moved into the fullback spot because of the multitude of injuries, took up the slack in the running attack. He gained 92 yards, and his power bursts in the first quarter accounted for the early control assumed by Troy.

Cal closed with a rush, scoring twice in the final period as the Southern Californians noticeably let down.

The Bear star, Randy Gold, who the previous week sparked the upset win over Washington that had Cal rooters talking about a championship, had a bad day. He missed on his first six passes and did little damage running.

Bedsole, who stands 6-5 and runs like a halfback, was superb. He made a basketball catch for Troy's final touchdown—a 13-yard toss from Beathard halfway through the fourth period.

"The team would be the first to agree with me that USC played us off our feet," coach Marv Levy told the Cal rooters from the stadium balcony in a traditional Berkeley ceremony.

As the Cal fans stood below in a puddle of gloom, Levy told them "USC did a fine job of aiming its attack where we are apparently weak."

Trojan coach John McKay said it came out about the way we thought it would.

Though Beathard and Bedsole were far and away the outstanding men on the field, McKay obviously expects astronomical things for him. Said the Troy coach,

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 6)

Spartan Bolt of Lightning Burns Irish

By JERRY WYNN
I. P-T Staff Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich. — 25, Saimes burst over right Michigan State unleashed a guard on the fullback trap bolt of football lightning from play and never allowed an the ashen skies over Spartan Irish defender to lay a hand Stadium and struck a death on him as he rifled over the blow at Notre Dame.

It was George Saimes, a furious fullback with the swift of a sprinter, who cracked and roared through the Fighting Irish for second-half touchdown runs of 24 and 25 yards to lead the Spartans to a heart-thrilling 17-7 triumph.

Until the emergence of the 190-pound junior from Canton, Ohio, the No. 1-ranked Spartans had been set back on their heels by the fierce and spirited charge of a sterling Notre Dame line spearheaded by guard Nick Buoniconti and center Tom Hecomovitch.

BUT SAINES was more than it could handle. He gained 142 yards in 14 carries, and simply would not be thwarted on his prolific pair of paydirt prances.

The first came with 12:37 elapsed in the third quarter and Notre Dame leading, 7-0. On a fourth-and-nine situation on the Irish 24, Saimes took a pitchout from quarterback Pete Smith and sped around the weak side with Smith supplying a clearing block. Once past the line of scrimmage, Saimes shot past startled defenders into the end zone.

Michigan State gambled on a run for the two-point conversion and failed, leaving the Irish with a 7-6 advantage.

MOMENTS LATER, Saimes was on the loose again after Michigan State's Carl Charon had intercepted a pass thrown by Daryle Lamonica on the Notre Dame 31.

On second down from the

conversion on a flip pass from Smith to Lonnie Sanders to command a 14-7 lead with nine seconds left in the third quarter.

At the start of the final quarter, Michigan State took the ball away from Notre Dome when the Irish gambled and failed on a fourth-and-one line plunge by Jim Snowden from its own 44.

Saimes took charge again with a 26-yard charge through the Irish line to the 33 after the Spartans had been set back by a penalty. The advance went as far as the four-yard line, on fourth down, coach Duffy Daugherty decided to play it safe and called in place-kicking ace Are Brandstatter to boot a 20 yard field goal. That ended the scoring.

Sparked by the field generalship and running of Lamonica, a 210-pound junior quarterback from Fresno

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 2)

STATISTICS			
	Mich.	N.D.	
First downs	13	27	
Rushing yardage	223	277	
Passing yardage	21	17	
Passes	6:15	3:10	
Passes intercepted by	6:29	6:35	
Punts	78	65	
Fumbles lost			
Yards penalized			

LONG BEACH NIGHT TICKETS ON SALE

Special Long Beach Night tickets for the Los Angeles Laker-Cincinnati Royal basketball game Nov. 1—featuring a clash between two of the world's finest cagers, Elgin Baylor and Oscar Robertson—are on sale now at four locations.

Half the proceeds of each ticket sold for the Nov. 1 game will go into the Long Beach Century Club's youth athletics fund.

Tickets may be secured at:

- Nu-Pike Office, 201 W. Pike.
- Proctor's Sporting Goods, 128 W. Broadway.
- Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway.
- Kenny's Sporting Goods, 635 Pine Ave.
- House of Television, 5334 E. 2nd St.

Tickets may be secured by mail also, in care of the Century Club, 556 Locust Ave., with a check or money order covering \$3.50 for each reserved seat.

HEART-STOPPING WINDUP, 20-6 UCLA Crashes Down Pittsburgh

By DAVE LEWIS

What appeared to be a routine victory for the UCLA Bruins at halftime developed into a heart-stopping windup before they applied the icing to a 20-6 triumph over the Pitt Panthers with a touchdown in the final 30 seconds of play Saturday before 27,688 spectators at the Coliseum.

Until the closing seconds, the Bruin lead was vulnerable from the 11:19 mark of the third period after Pitt had closed the gap to 13-6 to set the stage for a possible upset.

But the Bruins met this challenge with stout and alert defensive play and were never in serious danger of yielding another score. Closest Pitt came to the UCLA goal in those final minutes was the 38-yard line midway in the fourth quarter.

And it was there that tackle Tony Fiorentino made a spectacular play on third down that led to the Bruins holding for downs on the 45. Fiorentino broke through to spill Pitt quarterback Jim Traficant for a seven-yard loss with a shoestring tackle. The Bruins easily broke up a fourth-down pass play.

It started out as if the Bruins would run Pitt clear out of the stadium. They drove 51 yards in eight plays for a touchdown the first time they got the ball with sophomore tailback Mike Haffner breaking around left end on a 25-yard run for the score at 7:05 to make it 6-0.

Midway in the second quarter they moved 62 yards to the Pitt 12 but stalled, and on fourth down Bobby Smith dropped back to the 22 to try for a field goal. However, the kick was wide.

After that the Bruin offense was unable to get a drive of any kind under way and it took a pair of intercepted passes to produce their last two touchdowns.

Once Pitt's defense found that UCLA would be unable to mount an air threat (no completions in seven attempts), the Panthers moved in tight and stopped the Bruin ground attack cold. In fact, the Uclans netted only 52 yards the rest of the game after picking up 143 the first three times they had possession of the ball.

The first of the two game-deciding interceptions came with just 1:03 left in the first half. Pitt was backed up on its 12 when Traficant fired a third-and-nine pass down the middle which Bobby Smith picked off on the 26 and went in for the TD. Smith also kicked the PAT to give UCLA its 13-0 margin at the intermission.

Pitt was still very much alive until the clock showed only 1:45 remaining in the game. At that point, another pass by Traficant bounced off the hands of a Pitt receiver into the arms of halfback Carmen DiPaola on the Panther 45. DiPaola scooted 43 yards down the north sidelines before being tripped up on the two from where the Bruins took it in two plays later on Almonse Thompson's one-yard drive. Smith added the PAT.

UCLA completely dominated the first half and there was no sign at the intermission that the Bruins would be in a position to be tied or to lose the game in the final half. Pitt netted just 72 yards in the first half and reeled off only one drive—reaching the 26 on a series of short passes before being held for downs.

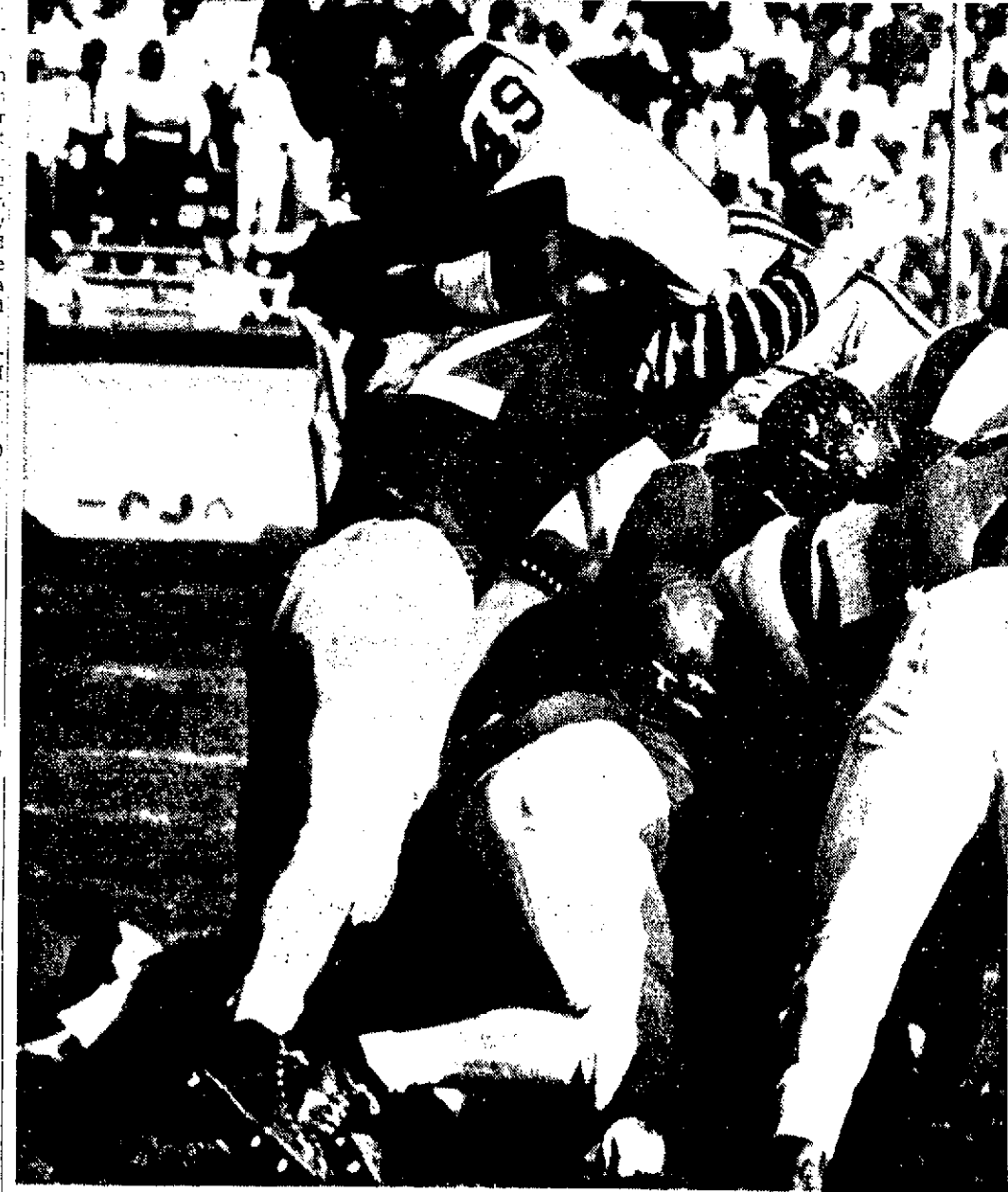
But Pitt turned it into a close game with a long 90-yard march which produced a touchdown late in the third period.

Twice the Bruins let the Panthers off the hook. First, an unnecessary penalty on the Pitt 16 allowed Pitt to get the march under way. Then on a 4th-and-five play that started on the Bruin 39, Traficant appeared to be certain to be spilled far short of a first down, but wiggled out of the trap and fired a safety-valve pass to Fred Cox who barreled 12 yards to the 27.

On the next play, the Panthers caught UCLA flat-footed when Traficant handed off to Cox sweeping wide to his left. When the Bruin secondary moved in, Cox stopped and fired a pass to halfback Ed Clark, who was

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 2)

BEAR-LY SHORT OF GOAL



CALIFORNIA LINE swarms up to stop USC fullback Ben Wilson's dive inches short of Bears' goal. Action came on fourth down, capping great goal line stand by Cal. (AP Wirephoto)

State Title Hopes Jolted--Cal Poly Posts 21-14 Upset

By AL LARSON
I. P-T Staff Writer

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Long spired 49ers wound up on Cal Beach State's gallant fourth-Poly's seven with first and quarter rally fell short as Cal goal and 50 seconds remain-Poly's inspired Mustangs ing.

threw the 49ers' title aspirations for a loop, trimming the visitors, 21-14, Saturday night before 4,112 partisan fans.

Trailing 21-6 going into the final period, Long Beach threatened to pull out one of its patented last-minute come-backs.

When Don Briscoe plunged over from the 1-yard line with 10:30 remaining, 49er hopes spiraled. Curtis Bennett connected with Dallas Moon and the score read 21-14.

MOMENTS LATER Moon picked off his seventh pass of the season and returned it 15 yards to the Mustangs' 15.

After Cal Poly had gone ahead 14-0 early in the second quarter, the 49ers came right back to hit paydirt when Hartman rambled 27 yards to cap a 66-yard drive. Bennett's run for the extra point was stopped short.

One minute into the second half found Poly recovering a fumble on Long Beach's 42 to set up its third scoring march of the night. Tollner completed three passes to maneuver the ball down to the 18, Lewis skinned end for 13 yards and two plays later Parker dived in for the TD. Fahey's boot ran the score to 21-6.

The 49ers dug in and three times Poly backs were snowed under by the fired-up LBSC massive line. On fourth down, Paul Whittingham's attempted field goal was blocked and Long Beach had one more chance with seven minutes remaining.

With Moon, Henry Ezney, Steve Hartman and Bennett leading the drive, the in-

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 2)

STATISTICS			
	Long Beach	Cal Poly	
First Downs	15	15	
Passes Attempted	10	23	
Passes Completed	7	16	
Passes intercepted	3	7	
Yards gained passing	25	183	
Yards gained rushing	219	73	
Net yards gained	244	266	
Fumbles	1	3	
Own fumbles recovered	0	3	
Punts	4:25	1:37	
Penalties by yards	55	60	

Cal Poly 21, L.B. State 14.
TCU 15, Texas A&M 14.
USC 28, California 14.
Boston College 22, Villanova 6.
Yale 12, Cornell 0.
Clemson 17, Duke 7.
Colgate 15, Princeton 0.
Texas Tech 19, Baylor 17.

Cal Poly-Parker 3 pass from Tollner (run failed).
Long Beach-Hartman 27 run (Moon pass).
Cal Poly-Parker 1 run (Fahey kick).
Long Beach-Briscoe 1 run (Moon pass).

MIDFIELD COLLISION occurs as Pittsburgh's Glenn Lehnert crashes into UCLA halfback Rob Smith at 50-yard line, Bruins scored 20-6 victory.

OPEN 5 NIGHTS

Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays
9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday to 5:30 P.M.

SEARS TIRE BUSINESS IS TERRIFIC!

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

LONG BEACH

Terrific Because

You Never Leave Your Dealer. Sears Guarantees Are Honored in Canada and the 50 States.

Terrific Because

Sears Carries Tires for Foreign Cars, Trucks, Motorcycles, Compacts, Old and New American Cars.

Terrific Because

Grueling Fleet Tests in Sub Zero Weather, Blazing Desert Heat 24 Hours a Day 7 Days a Week.

Terrific Because

All Workmanship and Materials Are Subjected to Severe Laboratory Tests by Scientists, Physicists, and Chemists of the Largest Laboratory Staff in the World.

Terrific Because

Sears Never Switches Prices. If Your Trade-in Tire Is Cut, Shredded, Torn or Plies Separated ... Sears Accepts It Regardless of Condition.

Terrific Because

You Can Get Free Inspection on Your Tires, Brakes, Wheels ... NO OBLIGATION!

Terrific Because

Sears Gives You More ... Quality Built Tires at Budget Prices PLUS Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back.

Terrific Because

You Get the Finest Guarantee Anywhere at NO EXTRA CHARGE

The ALLSTATE tire guarantee is honored on a MONTHLY BASIS, not on a trade wear. If adjustments are necessary, they are based on the current TRADE-IN price.

ALL TIRE GUARANTEES DO NOT GIVE YOU THIS PROTECTION!

Check before you buy! Remember, you can't get a better tire guarantee than Sears ALLSTATE. Visit your nearest Sears store today!

Time Service Guarantee ... If tire fails during the monthly guarantee period, we will, at our option, either repair it without cost or in exchange for the old tire, give you a new tire or a refund, charging only for the period of ownership.

Tread Life Guarantee ... If tire fails because of defects in material or workmanship during the lifetime of the original tread after the monthly guarantee has expired, we will, at our option, either repair it without cost, or exchange it charging only for amount of tread used.

All adjustments made by retail stores are prorated at the regular retail price, plus Federal Excise Tax, LESS TRADE-IN, at the time of return.

Buy 1 Tire or a Set
No Money Down

When You Buy Your Tires on Sears Easy Payment Plan.

34% GREATER TRACTION

STABILITY IN ANY WEATHER

DEEPEST TREAD OF ANY TIRE

SAFER HIGHWAY DRIVING

QUIETER SMOOTHER RIDING

EXTRA WIDE SHOULDERS

The Great New Guardsman PREMIUM SUPERTRED

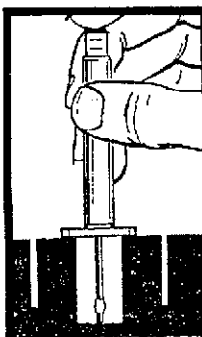
With Exclusive Triple Tread Design

Terrific Price on a **30** Month Nation-wide Guarantee **19⁸⁴**
4.70x15 Tube-type Blackwall
plus fed, tax and old tire off your car regardless of condition.

- TRACTION from extra gripping edges
- TRIPLE LIFE ... road tested triple tread
- LESS SQUEAL with firm, wide shoulder
- STABILITY from unique tire design
- SOFT RIDE with new tread compound

SIZE	With Trade-In	Price Without Trade-In
6.70x15	25.80	19.84*
7.10x15	28.60	21.94*
7.60x15	31.65	24.94*

SIZE	With Trade-In	Price Without Trade-In
6.70x15	28.80	22.84*
7.10x15	31.60	24.94*
7.60x15	34.65	27.94*

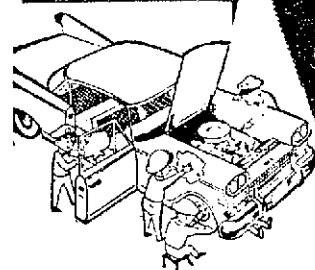


Check the tread depth ... are the extra rubber you get with this tire.

SIZE	With Trade-In	Price Without Trade-In
6.70x15	30.80	23.84*
7.10x15	33.60	25.94*
7.60x15	36.65	28.94*
8.00x15	40.55	31.94*

SIZE	With Trade-In	Price Without Trade-In
6.70x15	33.80	26.84*
7.10x15	36.60	28.94*
7.60x15	39.65	31.94*
8.00x15	43.55	34.94*
8.50x14	44.55	35.94*

*each plus federal tax and old tire off your car regardless of condition.



Get Your Car Ready for the Cold Wet Winter Ahead. Drive to Sears for a FREE Safety Check. No Obligation.



Sears Has a Complete Line of Truck Tires for Big Fleet, Commercial, Pick-up Trucks

Load Rated Allstate truck tires are designed to meet specific needs economically.

Extra Deep Allstate truck tires have 8% to 50% deeper tread than original equipment.

Insert Breakers truck tires are reinforced with insert 3 breaker ply construction.

Fleet Tested Sears test fleet proves the quality of ALLSTATE tires in road and speed tests.

Tyrex-Rayon Express Tires

No Trade-In Needed **15^{95*}**
4.00x16 6-Ply Rating

6.50x16 19.95*

7.00x15 21.95*

Five rib heavy duty cold rubber tread for most 1/2, 1 1/2 and 1 ton light delivery trucks.

Nylon-Express "55" Truck Tires

No Trade-In Needed **17^{84*}**
4.00x16 6-Ply Rating

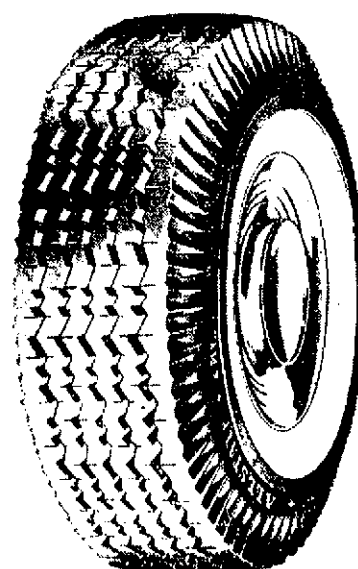
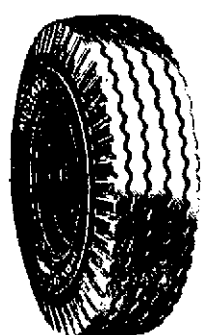
Modern siped tread design nylon cord for extra strength.

6.50x16 21.95*

7.00x15 27.95*

6.70x15 19.95*

*plus fed. tax and old tire off your car regardless of condition.



Full 4-Ply Tyrex-Rayon The Allstate **984**
6.70x15 Tube-type Blackwall

- Cooler running
- "Emulsamix" rubber tread takes rugged round poundings
- Tyrex—12-month guarantee.

Nylon Blackwall 6.70x15 Tube-type **11.84***

Nylon Whitewall 6.70x15 Tube-type **13.84***

*plus fed. tax and old tire off your car regardless of condition.

All Roads Lead to SEARS ALLSTATE Automotive Center

PRESS-TELEGRAM—D.F.
2, Calif., Sunday, October 22, 1961

Published Advertisers 186

SGLE. — NEW HEATED POOL SEA NYMPH 3020 MARQUITA
(Ber. 3rd & B'way off Obispo)
• Danish modern living
• F.W. kitchen, in each apt.
• Outdoor swimming
• 24 hr. bus. to bus. beach
GE 7:59:01 Open GE 7:27:23

THE TOWER — \$69.50 DOWNTOWN BELLFLOWER DELUXE FURNISHINGS
• 2 B'rms., 2 Bath, 2 1/2 Bath
• 7 PHONE HOOKUP
• 720 FLOWER, BELLFLOWER
TO 6-4349

FREE UTILITIES & GARAGE 3 ROOMS 1-BR. Near new. Heated
(Near Mtns. Div. 1 blk. S320)
• 2 B'rms. & 3 Baths
• 31 Platte, Lkwood, (nr. cor. of Carson & Paramount)
MR. LASC & HE 7-1848

BRAND NEW
• 1st house, 985 & up, 1-bedroom
• custom features, w-w carpeting
• 2 B'rms., 2 1/2 B. & Bldg. & Artesia
• 24 hr. bus. to bus. beach
• 4TH DELUXE lower front
br. + wall bed. All new cur-
tains, carpet, w-w carpeting
• 24 hr. bus. to bus. beach
• 2nd floor. Beaut. furni-
ture, w-w carpeting
GE 7:42:22 GE 4:67:63

3000 S.W. 5TH ST. 1 BR. double or twin
• 2nd floor, \$85. No summer rent raise
• 24 hr. bus. to bus. beach
• avail. of 97:50. 5078 E. 1st
• 2nd floor, after 5 pm.
GE 9:59:51 or GE 8:56:57

LARGE 1-BEDROOM APT. HEATED POOL 6290 CHERRY

734 CERRITOS
• large closets, newly decor.

BY KNOLLS AREA. Large upper
• 2nd floor, 2 B'rms., 2 1/2 Bath, partially
furnished, auto. washer, dispos-
able, microwave, garage. Phone GA
7:22:22 after 5 pm.

BELMONT SHORE
• modern apt., disc. Close to beach,
groceries & transit. 33 Granada

53 GLENDORA
• 1st. Shore. 2 1/2 B'rms., 2 1/2 Bath, 2
util. rd.
• TIDE-Lower singles. Clean,
disc. Indrv. facilities. Nr.
• markets & transportation.
• 53 GLENDORA
• 99.40 40 BENNETT, Belmont, SH.
• 2 B'rms., 2 1/2 B. & 1/2 Bath, 2
util. rd.

[illegible]

75-A ROOM. Delightfully
decorated. GE 3-4911
174. S. Furn. 1-Br. Apt. \$75
lxk. S. Burn, Bldfower
Deluxe Single Apt. \$59
Clean, in. Clean, quiet. Com.
545 Linden Ave.
Choice Dble. Apt. \$85
In front location. Clean
et. Com. rent. 304 Atlantic
2-BR. LOWER REAR
Gas & water ed. 1224 E. 3rd
1-BEDROOM - \$60
11 E. 7th. No Charge.
COMPTON Apts. UHl. ad. Close To
HOSPITAL & mkt. 128 West
HE 7-5111
230 E. 12TH
Apt. 513 wkt. 560 mo. UHl. ad.
CUTIL PD. cute bachelor apt.
CERROS. HE 7-4511.
3BR furnished apts. Utilified
by turn, up to 2014 & 3rd Ave.
West.
MOORE SHORE, 244 Claremont,
by turn, up to 2014 & 3rd Ave.
GE 9-1665
BR. carpets, 3 bedrooms. Ex.
Decor. from room. Nicely
furnished. HE 3-9254
LOSE IN. 234 E. 12th
55 - Extra lge. sole. Adtl.
BIBBY PK. SE L
Nice, 335 Juniper
VIEW OF CITY
P. E. 19th. Nice 1-br. Adtl.
LEMON, lovely lge. det. sal.
all for employed person
Call 3-3702
E. APT. WK. OR MO.
Utilities paid. 491 E. Ocean.
RAW 1-BR. Double. Will take 1
ed. 575, 1234 Vista Drive

[illegible]

**LUXURIOUS
1-BEDROOM**

Finished or unfurnished.
Hman bath, Skyline bar,
all to wait carpeting,
apes. Large closets with
sliding doors. Linen closets.
Tropical pool. Tropical sur-
roundings.

BALI HA'I

4132 Denbarr, Lakewood
(near Lakewood and Carson)

BIXBY AREA
"GUSTINE'S SPECIALS"
OPEN-2947 MARSHAL WY.
Charming, clean 2 + den or 3-br.
bath, w/br. nice yard, w/w.
also, oven, stove, \$25,000.
(1 E. Orange, So. Carson)
OPEN - 4726 BENTLEY
Like new 3 + 1/2 den, 2-bath.
Kitchen, fireplace, 2000, radio
garage door. \$35,500.
FACES OFF COURSE:
Very attractive, smaller 2 + den.
Nice. P. 100, \$35,000.
"NOW IS THE TIME!"
To submit an offer on 1130
Amelia, Pine 3-BR, 1 1/2 bath.
\$24,000. 215 bldg. 215 bldg.
\$24,000. 215 bldg. 215 bldg.
GUSTINE GA 7-5409
OPEN 1 TO 4
4807 GAVIOTA
JONES TRACT SPECIAL
\$13500 - \$11,900
Transfered owner, wants quick
sale. 2-BR, quality stucco with 2
major bedrooms, front kitchen,
fenced yard, double garage, quick
pos.
J. V. REED, GA 3-7281
OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5
2 DEN - FIREPLACE
(ALSO 1600 RUMBLE, HA)
1332 CARTAGENA
Mr. Carson & Orange, Vacant
Hr. 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 2-car, neat
yard.
RATAJACK 5913 Orange Sun, P.M.
PRICE SLICED BY \$1500
Only \$29,900 with \$5000 dn. takes
this top family home. 11r, scils
churches & shopping. 113 3-BR.
1am rm, sep. din. rm, 1 1/2 ba.
FULTON & FULTON, GA 3-7401
LOVELY HOME
on Luray St. 3-bdrm. Beautiful
w/ w. & drapes, front over store.
fenced yard, 2-bath, 2-car. 1130
Large yard with patio slab.
Lafayette GA 7-5415
REX L. HODGES CO.
BIXBY CREST
First time offered for sale at
unbelievable low price of \$14,700.
3 BR nr Carson & Orange shopping.
OPEN P.M.
STEEL & MOSS CO.
3800 BLOCK ROSE
Large fam. home, 3 + den, 2 bath,
all bedrooms, carpeting, wonderful
neighborhood. \$29,900.
"SILVER LANE"
H. J. HUNTER & ASSOC.
1254 W. Jackson, GA 7-5429
4703 BRAYTON Open 1-5
Bright off Orange & Goldfield
Lovely corner 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car.
rm + guest nr OR 3 BR, 2 bath
home, all garage, small down.
NABBY, GA 7-5429
Open 1-5-3428 Walnut
Nice clean 2-BR, large 11m
fin. rm, and BR. SUBMIT, Xint
financing. Price reduced.
VIKING Rly. GA 4-0734
"YOU'VE NEVER SEEN"
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car, 11m
room with fire, 11m, 11m, 11m.
The finest w. w. & c.
dining room, 2-bath, 2-car.
11m, 11m, 11m, 11m, 11m, 11m.
J. E. NEBEKER, Rly. GA 5-6449
DRIVE BY 4349 ROSE
2-bdrm, newly decorated, large
fenced yard, near P.M. 7-5436
ATHE HILL, GA 7-5436
OPEN P.M. - 4701 GAVIOTA
Sparkling corner 2-BR, 1 1/2 bath,
2 car, 11m, 11m, 11m, 11m, 11m, 11m.
2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000.
MOORE, GA 7-5441 or 7-5442
3 BR + DEN, Large dining rm,
11m, 11m, 11m, 11m, 11m, 11m.
LEARN RLY. GA 6-5935
OPEN 1-5-4812 FALCON
Large 2-BR, vacant, Fast pos.
TERESA, EZ terms, Offer now.
TERESA ROGERS GA 4-3019
BY OWNER - OPEN
2 br, corner, w. w., \$12,700 p. r.
den, 1131 S.W. GA 7-5451
OPEN 2 to 5, 1018 E. 5314 GAY
Well kept, modern 2-BR, 1 1/2 bath,
all, 11m, 11m, 11m, 11m, 11m, 11m.
dr. 11m, 11m, 11m, 11m, 11m, 11m.
BIXBY KNOLLS
GRACIOUS LIVING
Lovely 3-br home with pool, situated
near park, on quiet street.
\$31,000. Submit \$25,000 down.
MAX LIVING, RLY.
1101 Atlantic, GA 8-4344, HE 6-7201

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS
OPEN 3722 ROSE
Must for the money, 3 + den,
2 bath, 2 fire, priced reduced
to \$24,500. Must be sold.
ALSO
Large 3-br, home on Gardenia.
Big rooms. Subm.
Older completely remodeled 3-BR
w/ gar, apt. Vacant, must be sold.
Subm.
SINCE '48"
H. J. Hunter & Assoc.
1234 W. Wardlow, GA 7-1899 GA 4-7990
OUTSTANDING 3 BRS. AND -
Post-side quiet playground, 2 1/2
baths, brand new built-in
kitchen, w/ w. & c. 11m, 11m, 11m.
drapes and unbelievable garage
storage. Frugal beautiful
throughout. Under \$20,000.
MUNIZ REALTY
-GE 7-2161 - Realtors - 5534 E. 2nd
WOW
PRICE SLASHED \$3000
VACANT 2-BR CORNER
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
Eves: IRETA LEV, GA 4-8362
LEARN RLY. GA 6-5935
Wanted
Large family for livable
home, 3 + den, 2 bath, 2 car.
DRIVE BY 3014 GAVIOTA
Then call for details.
LEARN RLY. GA 6-5935
3-BR. & GUEST APT.
Patio, A-1 condition throughout, near
Carson & Orange. Will pay FHA
points. Call 7-5436
REX L. HODGES CO.
JUST SO OF BIXBY
Custom 2-BR home with walk-in
closets, large 11m, 11m, 11m, 11m.
kitchen - 11m, 11m, 11m, 11m.
Warren Rly. GA 3-0938
OPEN - 3711 GAVIOTA
Let me show you the best 2-BR in
this area. 11m, 11m, 11m, 11m, 11m, 11m.
HE 7-5451
STEEL & MOSS CO. - 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 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An interior's luxurious
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"Williamsburg" model 2300 sq ft
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"4-BDRM. & FAMILY ROOM"
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OPEN 1 - 5 P.M.
Bill-in kind ARGYLE DRIVE
lighting, cnd. paint, w. every
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EXTRA SHARP 'Estate Model'
3-Bedroom, family rm., nylon-
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Fenced right at \$15,500.
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4-Bdrmd., 1 1/2 baths. Family
room, carpeted, drapes,
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See this today! Best price &
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brim full of elegant carpeting &
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a magnificent, hot cheap at \$28-
500 BUT WORTH EVERY PEN-
NY! Come shop & compare.

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Guest House - bath. Priced to sell. Only \$13,900.
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VIEW!
Newer custom 3-bdrm, den home, carports, MAJOR! Call for details.
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3059-61 GALE AVE.
8 HOUSES ON 1 LOT... \$15,950
LOW DOWN
FRODO B. DEN
REAR 1 BR.
Potential inc. 175 mo. Sep. mod. washroom. Oil. car. Well located.
2644 HAYES AVE.
W.B.R. + Den (or 2 BR.) \$12,750
2-bdr., drapes, curtains, lovely yard.
Patio w/ fireplace. DBL. gar.
Call Rex L. Hodges Co. for details.
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
GRACIOUS LIVING
2 BR. STUDIO APPT. 856 sq. ft. approx. Close to shopping, school, bus. Finnerline, Cor. 13th hills, steel shwr., F.A. heat, wood, drapes, sep. dining room, kitchen, tile floor, all working surfaces (marble), double brkfst. area. In apt. - housed fire alarm, central air conditioning. Call Rex L. Hodges Co. for details.
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Next to Shell Station
Santa Fe & Willow
Phone Any Time
2644 HAYES AVE. - OPEN
Real nice 2 BR. - PALMICO - OPEN
1945 W. CANTON
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3483 FASHION
Good location, priced right.
2642 E. 20TH PLACE
3 BR. Lse liv rm, patio, DBL gar.
3-BR. Corner. \$15,900
1267 CAMERON RD. \$12,900.
DELLA CARLUCCI, PLTR
GA-4-7872 1st flcn. new
2 BR. CANAL, OPEN P.M.
2021 W. Canton, corner, fireplace, immaculate. Terms.
3270 GALE
Large 2 BR. den, w/w carpets, drapes.
LX to shell station, low down.
1234 W. 34TH
Cor. 3 BR. stucco. Needs paint. F.P. 1 BR. Submitt. V.W. Drapery.
1337 CAMERON
Lovely 3 BR., w/w carpet, covered porch. Terms to suit you.
2465 EAST AVE.
Partly furn. 2 BR. + large 1 BR. must house. Lots of value here.
STANLEY RLY. GA-4-4051

Three Excellent Buys
2454 East Ave. 2-Bdrm. + large separate dining room. \$7900 dn.
7774 Adriatic. 2-Bdrm., w/w carpet. \$1850 down.
2681 Cepylon. 2-Bdrm. Clean + bright. \$7750 down.
Fired 2 BR. 2454 East Ave. \$7900 TE 4-2034
Rex L. Hodges Co., Inc.

2671 Adriatic... Just Listed
2 BR. w/w carpet, fireplace, oil. Ash cabinets, w/w 2 BR.
2051 Fashion... \$1150 dn.
Redecorated 2 BR. Possession.
3630 Easy... Just Listed
2 BR. w/w carpet, fireplace, oil. PAGES & CUNNINGHAM GA-4-8113

OPEN TODAY P.M.
2831 FASHION
2-BR., RUBBIS rm. 2 baths. fireplace. BMD. fenced.
3573 EASY
3 BR. sprinklers, landsc. avocados, water, pool, driveway.
DON JONES, Rlr. GA 3-3798

7359 Fashion... \$5,000
2638 Fashion... \$14,000
1301 Adams Blvd. W.D. DRAPERY... \$14,000
7376 Delta... \$14,500
1562 W. Burnell... \$15,000
1301 Adams Blvd. W.D. DRAPERY... \$15,000
1793 Cameron... \$14,500

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2175 CANAL
2 BR. Stall shower, din. area, dble garage. Unfinished. \$1250 down.
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We buy distressed homes for cash or loan money no matter what.
BOBBY & CARRINGTON, REALTOR
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2 ON 1
2 2 BR. homes, 4 yrs. old, on cor. lot near Santa Fe & Willow. Co. 100' x 100'. Submitt. V.W. Drapery. Trade for TDS or sell. Small down. Never occupied. For steady income. Home can be converted to 4 bdrms. Owner. 1325 W. Willow. GA 4-3933
WEST SIDE SPARKLER \$12,900

3-BR. STUCCO
LARGE LIV RM, DINETTE, TILE FLOOR, 2 BATHS, W/D, DRAPERIES, DBL GARAGE & "IMMACULATE" Slaughter HE 7-1231 GE 6-0889
Rex L. Hodges Co., Inc.

2 ON 1
Very nice 3 bdrms, 1550 sq. ft. home. 1 1/2 baths, big built-in kitchen, 10' x 10' submitt. to extra room. Close to all schools, park, shopping center, bus stop, etc. Smaller 3 BR home rents for \$300. MODERN - GA 3-3441 or GA 7-8637
2175 WASHINGTON BLVD. 1/2 BATH
3-BDRM, 1 1/2 BATH
DECORATED IN & OUT
\$1,000 DOWN
Tons in Value - Low In Price
MOORE RLY. HA 1-8481
Open evenings

WHILE OTHERS SLEEP
OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5
You can pick this up for only \$10,700. Submitt. V.W. Drapery & Daily. 816 Chester Pl.
BOB LYON HE 7-5609

Open House Sunday p.m.
1275 W. SPRING
Large home, 1600 sq. ft. Terms. EGAN GA 6-2903; GA 4-6979
Rex L. Hodges Co., Inc.

LOTS FOR THE MONEY
Lots of Home - Lots of Lot
Roomy 3 BR with lots of closets.
Call Rex L. Hodges Co. for details.
Owner will help finance.
MOULD REALTY HA 5-7476

A CHEAPIE
This 3-bdrm furnished or unfurnished \$12,250 or \$12,850 or submit offer. Ask Rex L. Hodges or Sternberg, GA 4-3933 HE 2-2444
Rex L. Hodges Co., Inc.

OPEN 1 TO 5
THE EASY AVE.
2 BR. + den with firepl. New carpeting. All in immaculate cond. See & submit!
2 BEDROOMS
Older home with 1 bath, floor terrace, hwyd. floors, Nr. warehouse, fenced, oil. R 27900.
MOORE RLY. GA 3-3441
Eves: GA 7-9837

PRICE REDUCED
On this 3-bdrm with covered patio on large lot. Call Rogers GA 6-2903 or Dalton GA 3-3933
Rex L. Hodges Co., Inc.

DARLING 2bedroom, w/w carpet, tile floor, oil. drapery, built-in for privacy, perfect for retired couple or small family by owner. \$12,000. Hot call downpayment. Press-Telegram for appointment.
2703 FASHION AVE.
2-bdrm + dining room. Terms. EGAN GA 6-2903; GA 4-6979
Rex L. Hodges Co., Inc.

Open House Sunday p.m.
2611 Gale - 2 & family rooms. EGAN GA 6-2903; GA 4-6979
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OPEN 1 TO 5
1232 BALDIC
2 Br. Alum. signs. R 2 1/2 miles from Hwy. 101.
LINCOLN REALTY, GA 4-1726

\$1000 DN. \$80 MO.
Nice 2 BR home north of Willow. 1325 W. Willow GA 4-3933
"OPEN UNTIL SOLD"
TRY \$1,000 DN. \$80 MO. F.P. 1 BR. East 219th. GRADY GE 7-7490

1325 DN. INCOME SITE duplex.
Socorroson GA 7-9449 any hr.

2210 COTA - Open Sat. & Sun. 2 BR. Newly dec. bklt. St. Lucy's. Price. \$12,000. Call downpayment.

LOVELY 3-BR. +
Lo den, dirt, Xmas, Rkr. HE 5-8181

WRIGLEY AREA
3 BR., den, 1 1/2 ba, 2200 sq. ft., carport, 10' x 10' submitt. to extra room for smaller, in immaculate condition. Call Rex L. Hodges Co. for details.
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IT'S MODERN-SHARP!
3 BR. third car. driveway.
499 W. Wardlaw Rd. Open 1-5, Rkr.

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WRIGLEY AREA

OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON
550 WEST 38TH
Charming w/cr., fireplace, flrmg hots,
home, w/cr., fireplace, flrmg hots,
many other extras. Beautifully
clean, so ACCEPTABLE! Sep.
dble, car, garage, lovely yard,
incl. patio, fireplace, glass doors.
Only \$15,950, low down. Check
of area!
HE 7-7661 Ellerbrook GE 4-1720

3213 Magnolia..... OPEN 1-5
3-BR., lge. D.R., fireplace, Sherril
3000 Maine..... Make Offer
2-BR., fireplace, corner lot
2139 Daisy.....Modernized Kit,
Ash cabinets, many extras. 2-BR.,
1415 Cedar, 4 U., \$10,000 dn,
Room for more auto. By appl.
P.R. & J. L. UNIMARKER GE 4-8113

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
3171 MAGNOLIA
An excellent home, 3 BDR., 1 1/2
bath. Separate din. rm., all modern
kitchen. Partly furn. Swimming
pool, large lot, swimming pool.
Priced to sell Excellent financing
VIKING Rlty. GA 4-0734

2225 MAINE..... OPEN 1-5
FOR \$1,200 DOWN!
You can buy this charming 2 BR.
cottage, newly carpeted & draped
throughout, sep. dinette, dishe.; del.
meal, P.R. & J. L. UNIMARKER
Trces. L.C. \$9,500, O/W/C. \$12,900
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

SUBMIT
Must Be Sold. Owner
will accept best offer
on 2-br., 6 den, 1 1/2 baths.
DRIVE IN, 2330 GOLDEN
then call for details
LEAR RLTY. GA 6-5935

CAL VET OR \$500 DOWN
3 BR., 1 1/2 BATH
Wood carpet, drapes, tile kit,
bath, dbl. car. 5 yrs. old.
Mantel, P.R. & J. L. UNIMARKER
Hubbard GA 5-7418; HE 7-8559

REX L. HODGES CO.

3069 DAISY
A Jim Daney 7-br. home with real
firepl., beautiful view, dbl. car.
\$15,500 Down.
MORRIS HOLMQUIST
2102 Pacific Highway SE 7-1281

2461 PINE AVE.
The Beauty's Within
Must be seen inside to be ap-
preciated. 1800 sq. ft. of loveliness.
2 lge. bedrooms, study, den with
bar, P.R. & J. L. UNIMARKER
gorgeous.
CITYVIEW Realtor, GA 4-0497

KITCHEN 3-BR., 2 1/2 BATHS
W/w car. Built-in elec. range &
oven, Disap. Lots of tile & cup-
board space, new kitchen, new
oil, fenced yard, Dbl. car.
Wind for dryer. Would be great
for P.R. & J. L. UNIMARKER
3269 Magnolia, BY GA 7-3563

SHARPIE
NEWLY DECORATED
2435 SAN FRANCISCO
BEDROOMS
\$1600 Down. Only \$15,000 - \$20,300
top-priced low-out-of-town owner.
DON BRISTOW GA 4-4911

\$4,000 DOWN
LARGE 2-BR., 2 1/2 BATHS, NEWLY
painted inside, Cn. bath &
shoo. trimmed, poss. Owner will
finance.
DU BAY REALTY HE 6-7265

YOU'LL LOVE IT!
Spacious 2 bdrms, 2 baths &
family rm. w/wet bar, blfin
corner, lots of storage space.
Unusually nice low private cor-
ner lot.
CE 2328 Realtor 3118 E. 4th
GE 4-0734

CHRISTIE CORNER
2-br. fam. rm. like new, 1 1/2 bath,
2 to 3 in. efl. kit, cov. eat. w/
1245 ft. built in bar, \$14,000.
Call Rosemary Howell GE 4-0734

VIKING RLTy. GA 4-0734

855 W. 21ST--OPEN 1-5
1st time offered. This lovely rim-
med-built 2 br. carpeted & draped.
1245 ft. built in bar, 12 cabinefs in
kitchen, guest hall, swimming
pool, 1000 sq. ft. lot.
Stolz 818 W. Willow GA 4-4712

314 W. 25TH ST.
Open 1 to 5, 2 BDRs., den, full din.
rm., new kil., w/w carpet's. Small
lot, close to shopping.
PERRY JOHNSON, Realtor
HE 7-6156 GE 4-3347

BEAUTIFUL
New new modern
1245 ft. built in bar, all brick
trim, w/w drapes. A heat,
sprinklers, bring down and en-
joy Christmas. 2533 Earl Avenue.
OPEN.

2286 DAISY
Smoking 1-BR. suitor, sep. D.R.
Nice kit., extra closets, 25x150
lot, 1245 ft. built in bar, 12 cabinefs
in kitchen, 1000 sq. ft. lot.
Slattery, 320 W. Willow GA 4-0831

131 EAST EAGLE ST. OPEN 1-5
1245 ft. built in bar, 12 cabinefs
in kitchen, 1000 sq. ft. lot.
Rich & Bath: 15x30 swimming
pool, back patio; grapestrake
fence; 80x150 lot, 12 cabinefs
in kitchen, 1000 sq. ft. lot.
Gill Johnson GE 4-8911 GE 4-8325

OPEN 3145 GOLDEN
Neat 3-bdrm. lovely patio, room
for expansion. Betty Allen
VIKING Rlty. GA 4-0734

1964 Oregon--Open p.m.
\$2500 down!! Spacious 2-br., fire-
place, sunken living rm., 2
baths, 1245 ft. built in bar, 12 cabinefs
in kitchen, 1000 sq. ft. lot.
Widow must sell. RltR. GA 4-5922

OPEN 1 TO 5
329 W. SPRING
See this beautiful bachelor home
on small lot.
BERNHARDT REALTY GA 2-8412

REDUCED! FIXER UPPER!
2700 MAINE AVE. OPEN P.M.
Loe, 2BR., D.R., serv. porch. Vacan-
tional. Submit your offer.
MATTHEW REALE, Realtor GA 4-0497

AND JUST THINK
Smart 3-br., 250a. fam. rm. with
frim. W.W. Many extras. Submit
offer by 9:00am.
REX L. HODGES CO.

1828 & 1830 Oregon Ave.
NEWER 2-BR. Pot. inc. \$100 P.P.
Big 2-BR. under & 2-BR. lower,
porches, hardwood, Must be sold.
Price reduced. Newley Red. 1245
\$38,500. Low dn. GA 6-1239

Open, 2510 San Francisco
Lge. custom-built 3-BR., 7 baths.
Xint. finishing. A must to see.
STOLP REALTY GA 4-4712

2365 MAIN
OPEN 1-4
A delightful ranch home.
GE 4-8928 Realtor 3118 E. 4th

OWNER MUST SELL--Submit offer.
Sharp 3-br., 1 1/2-ba. home, Lge.
car. Attached. Newly red. Inside &
out. Xint. cond. 4-2 terms.
BROWN HE 5-3535; HA 4-5522

OPEN 2140 GOLDEN
Cm. P.R. & J. L. UNIMARKER Must tell
this week. MAKE OFFER
STOLP, 619 W. Willow, GA 4-4712

3-BR. FACH duplex & 1-br. furn.
Ant. cov. Newley Red. 1245
Call RLTZ REALTY
1932 Pacific HE 7-3567

NEW 3-BR. HOME
Beverson HE 7-1251; HA 4-3771

REX L. HODGES CO.

Southland Cities Prop 140
Bellflower, Paramount,
Artesia, Norwalk

BY OWNER, Sharp 2-bedrms. Fully
carpeted, \$350 Con. F.P. \$11,950.
75109 Madison Ave. ARN 1-5358

\$400 DN, 3 br. stucco, 2 yrs. W-W
cut. Vacant. Newley Red. 1245
\$100 DN, 550 m. 2-br. stucco. 5
yrs. Only \$2790. Bkr. ME 4-3430

Orange County Prop. 1410

CLOSE OUT
only 3 Models Left
\$65.00 Down
MOVES YOU IN A NEW
3-BEDROOM HOME
\$15,950
VA Terms Only
88.69 per mo., pr. & int.
Near ocean, school, shopping,
etc. Price includes built-in
Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Ceramic
Top Range, Air Conditioning, 2 Baths,
Central Heating, Fireplace, Con-
crete Driveway, Patio.
VA & FHA, LEASE/OPTION
CONVENTIONAL TERMS
DIRECTIONS: From Gard n
to Santa Ana River, turn right
30 (Branch Road), 30 miles
to Hill Ave. East on Hill v. into
to Ancho. Turn left at 427.

MOORE
BUILT HOMES

**Bellflower, Paramount,
Artesia, Norwalk**

BUILT-INS GALORE
Family room has TV. Built-in electric range, double oven, hood, natural cabinets, fireplace. Forced air heating, w/w carpeting, drapes, 1% bath, dishwasher, central vac., water softener, insulated, weather-stripped. Exceptionally nice land around corner. Among fine homes. Priced below market for quick sale. Let us show you real buy at \$22,750. \$37,750 down. FHA back. Call Bob Bossert at 961-8100. HMM/FIR'S REALTY TO 7-7077 9431 E. Alondra Blvd., Bellflower.

More For Your Money
3 & den, 1000 sq ft, lge. kit. & din. rm. New buildings, range, over 1400 sq ft, full kitchen, breakfast bar. New w/w. Hdwd. flrs., fireplace, 3 baths. Many extras. Celler, garage, pool. Close n. Trade for units or lot. This area, \$6000 down.
DOROTHY FALK, REALTOR
9248 E. Artesia, Bellflower
TO 7-3510 TO 6-1655

DEN FOR SALE!!!
Sounds kind of goofy! But the 2 bedroom living room, kitchen & bath become incidentals compared with this modernistic 18x20 ft. den. 1 1/2 bath, dining room, living room, 2 car garage (new sewing rooms), 5x5 walk-in pantry, 3x3 bath. Garage, extra large lot. Good Bellflower location. \$13,950. \$2500 down.
J. A. MUELLER, REALTOR
17214 Clark, Bellflower TO 7-3702

HORSES OR HOUSES
110-250 ft. lot with older 3 bdrrm home. Ideal for city farmer for building rental. \$5000 down. 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile ride for Bellflower or Lkwd. prop. 5437 South HA 5-6421

O'BAN REALTY

\$195 DOWN
TO ANYONE
3-BEDROOM
4-BEDROOM & DEN
Qualify to show you great areas. Just take over Low GI
PIONEER BROKERS, UN 3-2761
HORSEMAN'S DREAM
31233 ST.
Zoned for horses, art, bridle path. Vacant, level, all utilities, only \$17,000. Try \$3400 dn. Can buy 3 adjoining lots You can't find this good Bellflower property.
Good SVYES REALTY CO.
15754 Woodruff HA 6-8741
Closed Sunday

\$350 DN. TO ANYONE
1 New loan, 3 & den. Bill-in kitchen. F.A. heat, redecored throughout.
SEE THIS ONE
ANDY'S REALTY UN 5-7328
14122 San Joaquin Dr., Norwalk

\$750 DOWN
To new FHA loan, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, kitchen, generate 2-car garage. Excel. neighborhood. Close to schools & shopping. 16700 T.P. wall mail. Price more Realty. Realtors TO 6-1768

3-BDRMS.—1 1/2 BATHS
Hardy floors, newly decor., w/w carpet, 2-car detached garage, existing FHA loan. Close to churches, schools & markets. Low down. Call Schoenberger-Gulson. Call 940-0100. RE 6-2787

OPFN HOUSE 12 to 5 p.m. until sold. 10509 Ashworth, Sunray Estates. 1000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with intercom. Block wall fence, double garage, bit-in R&O, good FHA. Call 940-0100. RE 6-2787
Jon Henville Realty, South Gate

WILL TRADE
Large 4-bedrm. & 2 bath. Xtra-large living rm. & kitchen. Loc. called "The Ranch". Call 940-0100. RE 6-2787. Toner Realty, Evans, HA 7-3840.

JUST LISTED
3 bedrm., 1 1/2 baths, 10 vrs. old. W/w carpeting, oil detached garage. 16700 T.P. wall mail. Call RBQ. Call Orson. DT 6-0746.
Evans TO 7-6060 — Toner Realty.

\$8950
\$11,000 down, 3-bedrm. 1200 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths.
CERTIFIED REALTY SALES
7111 E. Artesia, Bellflower
TORTREY TO 6-4800

\$295 DOWN
Large 3-bedrm., 1 1/2 baths.
20410 Violeta St., Artesia
CERTIFIED REALTY SALES
914 E. Artesia, Bellflower
TO 6-7777 HA 5-4800

EXCELLENT 3 & den, 1 1/2 baths close to school, bus, church. W/w carpeting throughout. Excellent location. \$22,000 down.
Call FISH. Call 940-0100. REALTOR LU 1-3588 or LU 5-6744

GJ—NO DOWN
or small FHA, 2 bedroom parque floorplan, large kitchen, near Norwalk. Call 940-0100. RE 6-2787. Firestone. UN 3-1222.

EZ ON THE BUDGET
2-bedrm., hdwd. flrs., hood & vent. Patio slab. DIN. enr. Fenced. Only \$10,200. Call 940-0100. REALTOR REX L. JODGES CO. HA 5-4444

By Owner, 2-BR. & Den
1 1/2 ba. Sun Ray Estate home. Open house Sat. 1:30 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Elmer Bellflower. WA 5-6363

C-3 ZONE
Clark St., Bellflower 2 bedrm. 1 1/2 bath. 1000 sq ft. In front. Ideal for many uses. Only \$10,000.
Call 940-0100. REALTOR 1-11VD-5 REALTY CO. TO 6-2716

REAL good buy, 2 houses, 1000+sq. ft. Front house 1700 sq ft. W/w carpet, bit-in 1 1/2 baths, art. Encl. fenced. House in front 950 sq ft. Call 940-0100. By owner. Sell immediately. Call RE 6-2517.

OWNER MOVING!!
Partly furnished 3-bdrm. Best house in tract.
11720 E. Rock Wall UN 5-8212
Infr. Cor. California & Plowery

OPEN SUNDAY 1'S
3 bedroom homes
13730 S. Kirkland Blvd. Bellflower.
10525 Semora, Bellflower.
Roundsiders. Realtors TO 6-6410

NO DN. GJ OR FWA.
Deluxe, custom 2-BR. Houhd., 2 1/2 detach. car. Big lot. \$40,900 P&G. KEYSTONE REALTY UN 5-4742

3-BR., 1 1/2 Bath, FA heat, HW. floors Bil-lin. Kitchen.
Call 940-0100. REALTOR GE 4-7153

VIKING RLTY. GA 6-4034

2-BR. HOUSE, R. 2, \$8500

ORVILLE M. ARTZ
5911 CHERRY GA 3-3090

2 HOUSES on 1 lot, in the heart of Bellflower. Bargain price. Small down. low monthly payment. 9527 Walnut, Bellflower TO 7-3111

2-BR. HOUSE, Rt. Alondra & Pioneer. \$195 dn. \$80 mo.
Alexander Rfty. GA 6-3303

3-BR. Nt. Artesia Hl. 2ba. Only \$13,750. Lo dn.
Alexander Rfty. GA 6-3303

1600 DN. 2-BR. Fixer-upper, w/w cabi. 1st zone, call NE 4-3001

Orange County Prop. 141

NEW REPORT
These Values Cannot Be Ignored
Sold As Is—COMPLIANCE
READ IMMEDIATELY
At Prices You Can't Believe
■ 1250 sq. ft.
■ 1 1/2 Baths
■ Disposables
■ Sewers
\$11,000
As L
\$195 DOWN
(Includes)
Same Home Features
Get Here Early to
PAYMENTS
\$83
PRINCIPAL A
CALL AT 850
MIDWAY
(FOR TH)

**Bellflower, Paramount,
Artesia, Norwalk**

Investor's Attention

Trailer Park
21 spaces, 9 income units, + brand new 2 story home + 3 br. rental-income \$1450 mo., Lkw'd. Blvd. #174-500. M-I zone, F.P. \$117,500 - 1% cash.

11 UNITS—HOME
3 Br. custom built for owner in front spacious 7br. unit. Natural cabinets, hwd flrs., garages, separate yard choice downtown location in Bellflower. 100% occupied. Want price of ownership? Then investigate this. Good terms.

3 HOMES—1/2 ACRE
New 3br., 2-2-2-br. rentals. Fronts 2 streets, plenty or yard room. F.P. \$25,500+any reasonable down payment.

Medical Bldg.—Trade
Downtown Bellflower, property leased, 2 offices available for lease or buyer. Ideal for doctor, attorney, accountant or etc. Will take 10% off other property in trade or \$5000 down will handle.

12 HOMES
820 mo. income, all like new. Additional R-3 zoned, 100% occupied. Rents for more homes or rpts. A fantastic buy \$25,000 down.

TRAILER PARK
\$59,500 F.P. \$648 mo. net income, home + apt. \$17,500 down. E-2 bal.

3 HOMES—\$16,950
\$1500 down, corner lot. All facing at. Good loc. downtown. Tesla.

4 NEW UNITS
+ custom home at owner in front. Quality construction \$270 mo. income. Will trade for small 2 br. home in Bellflower area.

We have other choice properties in homes + lots. Best buys.
HUMPHRIES REALTY TO 7-2707
9531 E. Alondra Blvd., Bellflower

MO BELFLOWER By owner. Cal Vea. 3-bdrn., extra large kitchen, room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, w/w carpeting, draperies, disposal, laundry rm., bath, twin bed, refrigerator, air conditioning, 2700 wiring, work bench. Leaving town. To \$3634 or To 7-2707.

C-4 ZONE
Good 2-bedroom home; right on Bellflower Blvd. 50x116 ft. lot, alley in back. 2-car garage. Comm dist. \$14,950. Good terms.

Rylee & Cogburn, Rltrs.
9939 E. Artesia
Torey 67953

C-3 ZONE
W/2 br. home, unit. Can build 2nd floor. 2 bdrn. - 11 units. Income \$400. Lot is 100x135. Fronts on Main Blvd. Roomy 100% occupied. Call Kev. Eves To 7-7248

MOULD REALTY HA 5-2981

COMPTON
Open 1:30 to 4:30
615 N. ROSE AVE.
2 & Den, w/w carpeting. Lots & lots of extras.
JERRY'S REALTY
6302 Orange Ave. GA 31637

HOME & INCOME TOO
Live in 2-br. doll house & rent parson apt. Nice location. Top income. \$14,950. Good terms.
REX L. HODGES CO. HA 5-1200

DOMINGUEZ
Open—2669 Harrison
See & submit, owner anxious, 2 bdrn., 2 bath, w/w carpeting, tile floors. H-7041 Betty GA 7-4822

STEELE & MOSS CO.

DOWNNEY
BY OWNER—New luxury executive home, 4 bedrooms, 3 full bathrooms, large living rm., family rm. & dining rm. \$55,000. 6470 QUINN ST., Downey, CA 90241

LA MIKADA

TRAILER WANTED
on this sharp 3-bedroom. 14714 Gageville Rd. 10 miles from LA. Call JIMMY TIFIED REALTY SALES 9111 E. Artesia, Bellflower 7-2707. \$14,400

LOW DOWN, WILL SELL UNDER FHA APPRAISAL IF SOLD AT ONCE. Altirac 3 bdrn. 2 bath, 2 view, top of everything. Convenient to N. American facilities. Open Sun. 15524 Tolbot Dr. LA 90048

7000 DUN 2-bd. home, UN 3 bdrn., vacant

Orange County Prop. 141
16 UNITS 1 YEAR OLD
3 bdrn. 2 bath—Inc. \$17,000
100% occupied—Full Price \$25,000
Submit down. Call—
2546 Lincoln Ave. Anaheim JA 7-6094
TA 8-7838

Fabulous Orange Co.
Yes, REX L. HODGES CO. there. Buyer's Settlement Trading Co. 5591 Garden Grove Blvd. Eves. 7-9492

LEASE OR SELL, C-2
Xint. business location for shoe store. \$25,552. Call 4-8928 Reutilor 3118 E. 4th

HORSE LOVERS
3 ac. acre, 2 bdrn., 2 bath, trail trees, corral with lane for riding. If this would you broker. R. J. W. 10000 W. 36615

ANAHEIM
! Lovely - Lovely !
3 bdrn. & family rm. home in the finest of areas & COMPLETE WITH ALL THE GORGES. Call Ed. Callerton, ext. LOOKING FOR A COUNTRY CLUB HOME? THIS IS IT WITH HIGH G.L. LEAD

SECURITY REALTY
12767 BROOKHURST
Garden Grove GL 9-1148

ZERO DOWN FOR LE
Lovely 3-Bdrm. W/w cpls, drapes, park. 2-car garage. Only \$10,900 low price. PAYMENTS \$50 incl. taxes & insurance. RENTAL \$50. 1408 Kaleita Pk. #1-3012 Taylor 8-4891

OUR SHARPEST HOME
Try \$10,000 down for this 3-Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, solex, 1 carport with fire place & covered pool. This IS CLEAN!

Guiver-Richards ME 3-8112

EXTRA LARGE FAMILY
3000 sq. ft. of elegance, 4-Bdrm. 3 bath split level, 2 1/2 acres orange grove. Call HA 9-5971 or GE 1-1225 Eves.

R-4 Acres & 1/2 with remodeled under 3-Bdrm. Guesthouse. 15 fruit trees. 100% occupied. Rent \$27-50. Will trade for PR. or TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. 3-Bdrm. 3-ba Shrike rock W/w fireplace. 100% OK. VACANT MOVE IN TODAY. JE 1-1M1

Orange County Prop. 141

SESSIONS
e Duplicated Anywhere
e County
ETELY REDECORATED
Y FOR
OCCUPANCY
Afford to Overlook
• Aluminum Windows
• Sliding Glass Doors
• 2-Car Garages
• Street Lights, Sidewalks
- \$13,000
ow as
OWN
all costs)
and Landscaping —
r Your First Choice
AS LOW AS
ND INTEREST
I BOLSA AVE.
Y CITY
KRY51

ANAHEIM

GUY'S & DOLLS

Similar homes of distinction recently sold for \$2,000 more. Owner now anxious to sell & you'll be anxious to buy. On opening the first door to his ROOM with BEL-AIR DINING GALLERY, wrought iron railing & classic curving planter. Fabulous is the lofty flagstone terrace flanked by sailing wood paneling, wide glass wall opens to CURVING PAVED PATIO. ROOM FOR LARGE POOL. Spacious kitchen with BUILT-IN DOUBLE OVEN, HOODED RANGE, MATCHING REFRIGERATOR, WASHER & DRIER. 3 bedrooms & 2 baths, he she wardrobes. Add lush-plate lighting, forced air heat & automatic lawn sprinklers. Offered FHA terms at an easy \$19,950.

FARROW & SON

5 OFFICES ESTAB. SINCE 1941
737 S. BROOKHURST PR 21461
Aacord 2 miles SW. S.A. Freeway
Open 7 Days 8-7 After 7 PR 21455

CUSTOMIZED HOME

BY OWNER

3 bedroom or 2 den den; Fireplace; built-in TV and bar; Built-in range and oven; Wall-to-wall carpet; Brasserie; Redecorated; Landscaped; Braze-way; Barbecue; Garbage disposal; Water heater; Front door; Double entrance; Immediate possession.

PHONE

LONG BEACH HE 5-8918

LIVE IT UP

In this lovely 3-Bdrm, 2 bath home. Huge fireplace, built-in range & oven, washer-dryer, hwd floors, drapes, swimming pool. Enclosed patio adjoining. Ender black fence. A steal at \$21,500 - \$21,000 new heat, hot water heater.

RAPHAEL REALTY, 844 Katella GE 13012 TAYLOR 8-4801

BUENA PARK

SIKES Specials

Talk about a bargain !!!

THIS IS IT

3 Bdrms. & den 1 1/2 life bath, dbl. oil alc., nicroom, C.A. fence.
BE READY TO MOVE IN.

Lawrence 2-2785

Real nice 2-Bdrms. In a good area. Hwd. flrs., C.A. fence.
Living rm. 5x16 1/2 lot-zoned for ads & duplexes. Priced to sell.

Lawrence 2-2785

Small 2 Bdrms. nice area. 18'x38 lot. New heat, hot water heater. Very good terms. \$10,000 down.

Lawrence 2-2785

SIKES REALTY

7322 Orangefhorps, Buena Pl. To 6-6261 LA 2-2785

GI RESALE

3 Bdrms. 1 1/2 baths. Clender brick, tile. Landscaped, carpeted & graped. No ceilings. Landscaped. Brzee-way. F.E.M.C. schools. Call 1988 Owner will carry.

BENEDICTO REALTY

5600 E. Pac. Cst Hwy. (at Buellview)
GE 4-9601—GE 4-9300

Open House by Owner

Sausalito, great view 3 bdrm or 3 & den, 1 1/2 bath, oven, electric kitchen, fireplace. Looking distance to all bay views. 100 ft. lot. Large 4 1/2" x 10" inch can be assumed as a just some of the attractive features of this quality home. Come call Corrine to Dale, North on D-w to Pleasant Drive. Will show you. TA 8-6565

BUENA PARK Westside—Level 4
bdrms 2 baths, home built in range & oven & TV, all-wood Fifth cross dining, drains, ceramic tile, fire-alc., acoustic ceilings, F.A. heating appliances, full of quality home, brick fence, large car lot. Over-sized car. Convenient to all schools & churches. Call owner. Will show you. See call owner. Mr. Yarbrough, UN 5-6267.

OPEN 1-5 P.M.

5889 LOS ALAMOS
4-bedrm family rm., fireplace, corner's drapes, laminated stove & oven, forced air heat, low lot, 24' x 40' lot, all wood, \$17,900. Drive by & see Paul Towne.

RAPHAEL REALTY, HA 5-9917

4-BR. & FAMILY RM.

2 baths. Fireplace, w.w. carpets, corner's drapes, laminated stove & oven, forced air heat, low lot, 24' x 40' lot, all wood, \$17,900. Drive by & see Paul Towne.

RAPHAEL REALTY, HA 5-9917

VACANT NOV. 1981

3 Bdrms, 2 bath, nice resale. Family size kitchen, fireplace. Close to shopping. Can be bought with 125% cash.

Orange County Realty UN 31406
2911 Orange-methua LA 7291

8912 SAN HUERTO CIRCLE
Is dirty cheap help-loans left. Corners? & den—1 1/2 bath, frpl.; Drapery, 10' x 12' rug—w.c., frpl.; 24' x 40' lot, all wood, \$17,900. Drive by & see Paul Towne.

REPLY BY MAIL TO SA 4-0072

OWNER—4BR, 2 bath, bit-ins, fireplace, block fence, tiled shower, w.w. carpeting, drapes, new paint. To do, TA 8-0225

BY OWNER — Lovely 4br., 2-bath, home frcl., air heat, frpl., w.w. lnc. cov. patio, frpl., \$17,900. UN 5-1212, GE 4124 LA 77995

FULLERTON

☆ OPEN HOUSE ☆
SEEN IT TO-YE

1931 Trino Circle—Yorba Linda
1 bdrms & fam. room, 2 ba, 2200 sq. ft. of Country Club living Under \$40,000 with small acreage.

OWNER ANXIUS—SUBANT

Sunnyhills — Exclusive Estates
3691 LAWSEHM DR.
Custom home on 1/2 ac. Priced low at \$22,000.
Only 10 days to go... Hurry.
This will not last!

SINCLAIR REALTY CO.
1100 S. Harbor, Fullerton LA 5-9323

GARDEN GROVE

12792 Gilbert—Open

Foreclosure, New Jr. Exer 4 BR, 1 bdrms & fam. room, must be sold, 1 block from Garden Square GRAN GE 9-2373

BY OWNER—East Gate, 5, G. 3-bdrms, tile walls, covered patio, travertine block fence, J.M. insulated, \$15,900. 100' down or assumpt. TW 31295.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
1 BDRM 2 BATH, TILE FLOOR
2 OWNERS Handover, Fris. Forced Air Heat, JE 1-6607.

Orange County Prop. 141

Orange County Prop. 141 C

GARDEN GROVE

WEEED IT & REAP
The profits from this 3 bedroom & 2 bath, full bath home. Dirty wall to wall carpeting, floor parquetry, 1230 HEATED & FILTERED POOL & 600 lbs. of extra decking. Only \$15,950. **KEEP COOL**

Air-conditioned, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 3rd floor modern, wall-to-wall carpets, forced air heat, built-in fireplace, completely redecorated. 14028 swimming pool. Best first offer of only \$11,950. Submit your terms.

Lancer

12138 BROOKHURST. LE 9-5751
560, of Chapman, Opp. Von's MKI, Open 7 days, 57 after 7 JE 7-5665

★
GRANDMA'S HOUSE
Older but nice 2bedroom & den. Hardwood floors, dining room, large guest room with built-in bookcase (rental unit). Spacious brick patio & BBQ, fruit trees. Well kept fenced yard, close to church & shopping. Asking \$17,900.

★
ACTION REACTY
12442 Brookhurst St. LE 9-5555
OPEN EVES, TIL 6

★
Owner Leaving State
Must sell his dandy 3-bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home, G.I. 4350 loan, payable at \$73 per mo. Hardwood floors, covered patio, nicely landscaped. Corner lot, compl. fenced. Price reduced to \$13,950. Down payment flexible.

Eve. JE 7-2860
POWER REALTY
12550 Brookhurst, G. G., LE 9-1141

★
Tastefully Decorated
3-bdrm. & family rm., 2-bath, w/ excellent wall-to-wall carpet, over hwd flrs, drapes, fruit, w/natural wood paneling. Lge. fenced lot w/patio & shrubs & trees.

ASKING \$18,425
Submit down to new FHA
KATELLA REALTY
8152 Garden Grove Bl. TW 7-1177
1600 Sq. Ft. & Swim Pool
Fabulous living in 3 lge. bdrms. Terrific family rm. Bldg. R.O. & dishwasher. Carp. & A heat. Expensive carpets, drapes, lge. fenced yard, w/ pool. Call for details & lovely 15x25 heated & filtered pool.

ONLY \$26,500 TOTAL
SECURITY REALTY LE 9-1148
12762 Brookhurst, Garden Grove

★
Foreclosure Threatens
Luxe PRESTIGE MODEL-4 BR., 2 1/2 bath, G.I. resale like new. Full Btlms., w.w. carpet & drapes. Vacant

OFFER \$1450 FOR EQUITY & MOVE IN
KATELLA REALTY
8152 Garden Grove Bl. TW 7-1177

PAINT & SAVE
\$500 dn. No 2nd. T.D. A steal for the right buyer 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, w.w. carpet, drapes, hardwood flrs. Call for details. Elyse Schrader 1187 Brookhurst, Garden Grove LE 9-5931

950 SQ. FT. LOVELY LARGE CUSTOM in best area in Garden Grove. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 bdrm, SEPARATE DINING RM. Immaculate kitchen. Can be bought for \$14,900. \$1800 down. Be sure to check this with **SECURITY REALTY**
12762 Brookhurst, G.G., LE 9-1140

Custom Home on R 2
G.I. No Down Payment
Room for carpet & reduced to \$14,400. Call for details. Home. Good for MOM & DAD. 859 St. Elyse Schrader PR 4-2113
1637 S. Euclid Anaheim

Dirty But Cheap
4 bdrm. only \$14,395
7-bath. Near all schools. Lge. fenced. Quick poss. Elyse Schrader PR 4-2113
1637 S. Euclid Anaheim

OPEN HOUSE
SAT & SUN, October 21, 22, 3-bdrm. & family room, hardwood floors, built-in built-in fireplace. **GOOD TERMS**. See at 7711 Arroyo Garden Grove Rd. Intersection Hwy. 39 & Chapman.

BY OWNER, POOL, 4-Bdr., 2-ba. frpl. Btlms. new wool carpet, 1470 sq. ft. 50% down. \$21,000. New FHA loan. Approx. \$2000. Call ALO. 12622 Garden Lane, LE 9-6744.

3 Bdr. & family rm. 1600 sq. ft. W.w. & drapes, frpl. Btlms. RR.O. A heat. Lath & plaster. Immaculate thru-out. \$2250 down. G.I. loan. No qualifying
BERNIAN REALTY, JA 7-7791

Close in \$395 dn.
Act quick for this lovely 3-bdrm, 2 bath home. Payments like rent + pride of ownership. Key at 1637 S. Euclid Anaheim

G.I. RESALE
\$84 mo. w/ cash to \$11,260 loan. Spotless 3-bdr. 1 1/2 ba corner home. See by 9410 Lannum. Then call A.I. REALTY SERVICE, GE 10403

NO DOWN TO G.I. w.
This real nice 3 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath home in SHARP SHARPE, E. of I-405, close to 405. Call for details. 12762 Brookhurst, G.G., LE 9-1140

BY OWNER-3 bdrms, 1630 sq. ft. 2-bdm w/ firepl. W-W cret. dbl. dr. PR. \$15,500. \$500 dn. to new FHA loan. 16452 Imperial Ave. JE 7-1475

Orange County Prop. 141 C

HUNTINGTON BEACH

MARINA PADIFICA

CLOSE-OUT

WE PAY ALL THE GLIDING COST

HOMES ARE AS LOW AS

BUILT UNDER Quality homes. Modern Hally K. Bldg. Co.

RIGID F.H.A. livins. rooms w/

SPECIFICATIONS air heating.

Send in Your Now!

Immediate occupancy!

Orange County Prop. 141 C

WINE IN NO DO

Costs of Import

BLUE BELL E

IN BUENA PARK

FINEST FAMILY

Bedroom - 11/2

\$15,250 A

These Qualities

Close to Schools

Built-In Range and Oven

Streets, Sidewalks and Sewers in

Open Saturday

12 to 6

547 Blue Bell

FROM LONG BEACH

Left on Carson (turns into Lincoln)

Left on Beach past Knott's Berry Farm

Left on Dale, Right on Bluebell to Sales Office

Orange County Prop. 141

GARDEN GROVE

FIRESIDE SWIM

Sink into the deep turfed wall-to-wall lawn at GARDEN GROVE! FIRESTONE FURNACE THEN TAKE A WONDERFUL DIP IN THE 16'x30' SPARKLING BLUE SWIMMING POOL. Sprawling tile covered patio opens to colorful front grounds with lush tropical foliage & FRUIT TREES. Interior design combines top of glass, walls of polished porcelain, a cathedral arched ceiling, HOME-OWNED CROWN MOULDING, RANGE, OVEN, ABUNDANT CUPBOARDS & SPACIOUS SERVING PORCH. Enjoy 2 separate living areas, KING-SIZE BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS EVEN DISHWASHER, 11'x11' tile, beautiful pastel colors, economical forced air heat, 7 car garage, etc. & real value for \$19,950, submit now down payment.

FARROW

Serving Orange County for 28 yrs.
945 GARDEN GROVE BLVD., G.G.
TEL. 796-4421 AFTER 7 GE 1-5833
OPEN DAILY & SUN. 9-7

EXCITING! - NEW!
HOUSE DESIGN
with inside tropical
pool, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths,
8641 JOYELLA DRIVE
(Just S. of Kettle &
E. of Dale St.)
CALL FOR PLANS
OR BY APPOINTMENT
Ph. Prospect 4-2308

If You Search Now
You Will Find This
5'x12' pool & 3-Bdrm. home
nearby trees, fire Cov. patio, Block
Paved Driveway, Home Furnishings
are readying right.
Only \$15,200 P.P.

TRY \$1500 DOWN
JOE F. FURR
Garden Grove Blvd., G.G.
TE 7-1316 TW 3-0078

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
9242 WELDON
No. of Garden Grov Blvd. &
West of Gilbert, 2-bedroom, 2 bath,
tile floor, full kitchen, built-in cabinets,
7 baths, fireplace, forced-air,
carports, 18x36 pool, Dble,
garage, 10' x 10' house, 11x12

HARRIS REALTY
1579 S. Clark, Bellflower
LO 6-8110 TW 3-1129

\$10 DOWN Only
1-1-77 Only \$14,750
Large cor. lot w/beautiful shade
trees. A roomy 2bdm. home with
rumbling RR. In rear a nearly
new 12'x12' house, 11x12, WILL
SELL FAST.

50 LETS HURRY
JOE F. FURR
9161 Garden Grov Blvd., G.G.
TE 7-1316 TW 3-0078

\$73 PER MO.
Bdr. Benuly, W.W carpet, drapes
& curtains, 1 1/2 baths, CB, fence,
rumbling RR. w/pool & 19'x32'
& Orange Co. Plaza drive, clean
street. So neat & scrupulously
clean.
\$14,200. Call BUKESS 515-8251
DICKIE CASTELLER, Real. Realtors
8645 Garden Gro. Blvd. JE 7-8640

DRIVE BY
10022 MELODY PARK
3-bdrm., 2 ba. bldwrd. fire, W/W
crrpt, Impl. F.A.H. Bill-in-range
kitchen, dishwasher, clunk
plaster, tile, brick, 515-8251
Ellis-Casteller 11872 Brookhurst
Garden Grov Rd. JE 9-5521

POOL -- NO DOWN
Modern 3-bdrm., 1-bath, 20'x20'
rumbling RR. w/crrpt & bill 19'x32'
Anthony pool, covered patio, bill-
ins, F.A. Heat, W.W. crrpt, drapes,
etc. Fireproof! Submit \$16,500,
12462 Howard, JE 8-9027.

\$35 Down Only
No closing cost to G.
Select from a beautiful
1 & 4 BEDROOM HOMES
BKR., TW 3-0577

INS TOTAL moves you in, 1 bph
Princ. Home, 3-bdrm., 1-1/2
Vanclay, JA 7-2991

HUNTINGTON BEACH
995 Down - By owner, leaving
area. Huntington Village, 3 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room
with built-in 2 bdrm. carpet, patio,
fenced, lawn & shrubs in. \$16,500.
VJ 7-2374, after 8 weeks day, any
time Sat., or Sun.

FORCED TO SELL
395 Dn. Large 3 & 4 Bdrms.
Hooded floors, fireplace, V-A heat,
Gravel Drive, FU 7-3099

LOS ALAMITOS
DRIVE by-Shown by Appointment
4062 Howard --- 3 2-Bdm., units
3648 Groov --- 4-Bdm., 2-Bath,
5382 Canyon --- 2-BR. home + duplex
Park & Sunset --- 3-BRM. JE 3-3732
5100 Down-Zone M-I, trackable 2
bdrms, 325' frontage, suitable for
building supplies contractor.
Wichita Consulting, Inc. JE 3-3733
WANTED - 2 pr 3-bdrm. adult
home on R-4 lot. By Dec. 1st,
JE 1-3511, or call JE 9-0209

MIDWAY CITY
OPEN HOUSE : TO 5
14751 Harper - Midway City.
If you want to see a lovely riv-
erfront home, call 7-3099. (large
living rm., firepl., sep. cd. rm.,
carpets, drapes, dble apr. close to
burne rd., 2 bdrm. w/crrpt, patio)
at \$16,650 with \$8,000 F.H.A. loan.
20 years 4 1/2% balance. Good
terms.

RUSSELL MANGUM, BR.
HE 7-3011 JE 3-7879

SEAL BEACH
CHECK AD UNDER CLASS 135,
RENE REALTY GE 4-Q908
LARGE 3 & den, 2 ba. Billiny, many
closets, beautiful pool. JE 1481

Orange County Prop. 141

HUNTINGTON BEACH

SALE ONLY
\$195 DOWN
ONLY 9 LEFT
\$ DOWN

Wall-to-wall carpeting, Wedg-
wood Center. CHOICE of 3 or 4
to Su. Fl. living area. 35 ft.
in Walnut pine floors. forced air

Call VI. 7-2858

Orange County Prop. 141

NEW

Lands Only
ESTATES
FOR YOUR
HOME VALUE
-Bath Homes
Will You Pay
For Features
Walk to New Shopping
Center, Knott's Berry
Farm
Over sized 2-Car Garages
Close to Freeways
& Sunday
Picnic
Each Area
1 to Ranch Blvd. (Hwy. 9)
Farm and Right on La Palma
Office

Orange County, Calif., January 22, 1981

GARDEN GROVE

FIRESIDE SWIM

Slime into the deep lifed wall-water
candlelight. In front of your PASSIVE
LIMB INTO THE DEEP LIFED WALL-WATER
CANDLELIGHT. THEN TAKE A WOODPLUMP
DIP IN THE BLUE SWIMMING POOL. Sprinkling
plant covered patio with lush tropical
plants & FRUIT TREES. Interior
decorated with a variety of polished paneling &
cathedral arched ceiling. HOME-
SWEET HOME. RARE FINDS
E RANGE. OVEN. ABUNDANT
CLOSET. BATH. BUILT-IN KITCHEN
GEVACE porch. Entry 2 separate din-
ing areas. BATH. KING-SIZE BED-
ROOM. BATH. BUILT-IN KITCHEN. DIS-
PLAY MFR. & MRS. SINGS. Beau-
tiful pastel colors, economical
decor. Call for more details. Call
a real value for \$19,950. Submit
down payment.

FARROW

Orange Grove County for 20 yrs.
2658 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
GARDEN GROVE, CALIF. 92630
OPEN DAILY & SUN. 9-7

EXCITING! - NEW!
HOUSE DESIGN
with inside tropical
garden. Located at
8641 JOYCELE DRIVE
GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.
E. of Dale 315

OPEN SUNDAYS
OR APPOINTMENT
Ph. Prospect 4-2308

If You Search Now
You Will Find This
3,526' pool & 3-bdrm. home
new, 1st flr. Conv. patio. Block
paved. 2nd flr. 2 bdrms. 1 bath.
as you are reading right
now. \$15,250. FURN.

TRY \$1,500 DOWN
JOE F. FURR
161 Garden Grove Blvd. G.F.
E 73186 308-0078

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
9242 WELDON
1/2 of Garden Grove Blvd. &
of Gilbert. 3-bdrm. pool & den.
2 bdrms. 2 baths. fireplace, forced-
air. 2nd flr. 2 bdrms. 1 bath. Dble.
garage.

TO HARRIS **TO CLARK, BELTFOUR** **TO A-802**

2 on 1—Only \$14,750

LARGE cor. lot w/beautiful shade trees. A roomy 2-bdrm. home with full bath, fireplace, central air, new 1-bdrm. house. This WILL SELL FAST.

**JOE F. HURRY
JOE F. FURR**

9616 Garden Grove Blvd., G.W.
GE-73180 VI-2-3087

\$73 PER MO.

1 bdr., bedroom, W.W. carpets, drapes & curtains, 12' x 12' C.R. terrace, large rav. patio, Walk to shopping center. Cn. Plaza, dead end street, 14,500 sq. ft. **HURRY CALL** 1-800-368-3683 or 703-261-1100

9642 Garden Gr. Blvd. GE-70600

DRIVE BY

10022 MELODY PARK

3-bdrm., 2 ba. Brown, firs. W.W. carpeting, tile floor, 12' x 12' C.R. terrace, Dishwasher, Linen closet, Ceiling. Total price \$18,950.

Call Joe Furr, 1-800-368-3683 or Suburban Garden Grove GE-9-933

POOL — NO DOWN

Moderate 3-bdrm., 2-bath, 20'x20' rampus in w/irpl. & brick, 19'x27' Antioch, 12' x 12' C.R. terrace, tile floors, A.C. heat, W.W. cils., drapes, etc. Needs paint. Must sell \$16,950. 1724 N. Hwy. E. 6-0077

\$35 Down Only

No closing cost to G.I.

1 & 1/2 BEDROOM HOMES

BKR., TV-3-0577

95% TOTAL moves you in, in 395 Prince, 1st flr. 3-bdrm., 2 bath, Vacant. JA-7-2991

HUNTINGTON BEACH

995 DAWN - By owner, leaving area. Huntington Beach, family room with fireplace, w/w carpets, patio, pool, 12' x 12' C.R. terrace, 12' x 12' C.R. VI-7-2374, after 6 week cuts, anytime, Sat. or Sun.

FORCED TO SELL

995 Dan, Large 3 & 1/2 Bdrms, High School, fireplace, VI-4-2090, Grand Deal

LOS ALAMITOS

DRIVE BY—Shown by Appointment

4602 Howard 3-Bdrms, units
4661 Green Duplex + 1-bdrm.
5382 Camp 2-BR, Home, 4-dice
Park + Cunningham GE-7-2742

9022 DOWNE-Zone M1, Trackage 2, 1/2 mile from I-5, 1/2 mile from bus-building supplies contractor.
Park + Cunningham GE-1-3777

home on R 4 lot. By Dec. 1st.
GE 1-3511 RYERSON GE 9-0229

MIDWAY CITY
OPEN HOUSE 1/2 TO 5
14751 Harper - Midway City.
If you want to see a lovely custom built, 2-Bdrm home, large living rm., fireplace, sun. rm., carpets, screens, dble car., close to business, schools, churches. Priced at \$16,850 with \$5,000 F.H.A. loan, 20 years 4 1/2% Balance. Good Terms.
RUSSELL MANGUM, Bkr.
HE 7-3014 GE 3-7222

SEAL BEACH
CHECK OUT NOW CLASS 135.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908
ARGE 3 & den. 2 ba. Bfr-in, many closets, beautiful patio. GE 1-481

Orange County Prop. 141
HUNTINGTON BEACH

IT SALE ONLY
9
LEFT
\$195
DOWN
Wall-to-wall carpeting, Wedgwood Center. CHOICE of 3 or 4. 3 1/2 Fl. living area. 25 ft. w. walnut paneling and forced air. VI. 7-2858

Orange County Prop. 141

DOWN
Only
ESTATES
FOR YOUR
HOME VALUE
-Bath Homes
Will You Pay
Key Features
Walk to: New Shopping Center, Knott's Berry Farm
Oversized 2-Car Garages
Close to Freeways
& Sunday
P.M.
Buena Park
Each Area
3 to Ranch Road (Hwy. 78)
and Right on La Palma
Office.

PLYMOUTH
A-1
1956 PLYMOUTH
Economy & fuel engine with push button auto. Trans. Radio & heater. Fresh tulane green paint & matching interior. Just the car for Mom or Sis. Lido 2. BUN421
PRICED TO SELL
MEL BURNS FORD
2055 LONG BEACH BLVD.
West Side of Blvd. GA 6-3315

PONTIAC
A-1
1960 PONTIAC
VENTURA 2-DR. HARDTOP
Spotless, bronze finish with full vinyl interior. Auto. Trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater & whitewall tires. Showroom condition. Lic. & TIF 065.
PRICED TO GO!
MEL BURNS FORD
2055 LONG BEACH BLVD.
West Side of Blvd. GA 6-3315

RAMBLER
A-1
1960 RAMBLER
TUDOR SUPER AMERICAN
Standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, 2-tone grey & white with matching interior. Very low mileage. A new car trade-in. The ideal economy car. Lic. No. TCU 438.
\$1499
MEL BURNS FORD
2055 LONG BEACH BLVD.
West Side of Blvd. GA 6-3315

STUDEBAKER
A-1
1961 T-BIRD
Blue metallic finish, matching interior of full vinyl. Factory equipment.
\$3899
MEL BURNS FORD
2055 LONG BEACH BLVD.
West Side of Blvd. GA 6-3315

THUNDERBIRD
A-1
1961 T-BIRD
Blue metallic finish, matching interior of full vinyl. Factory equipment.
\$3899
MEL BURNS FORD
2055 LONG BEACH BLVD.
West Side of Blvd. GA 6-3315

VALIANT
A-1
1961 VALIANT
4-DR. SEDAN. Driven only 5,000 miles. Push-button drive, power steering & brakes, finest radio & heater, whitewall tires and other extras. Carries a 4,000-mile new car guarantee. \$2,299
1961 "200" 4-DR. SEDAN. Driven only 5,000 miles. Push-button drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, padded dash, power steering, wheel covers, etc. 4,000-mile new car guarantee. \$2,249
1961 "200" 4-DOOR SEDAN. Solid white. Driven only 3,600 miles. Showroom fresh. Has push-button drive, radio, heater, padded dash, whitewall tires, backup lights, etc. 4,000-mile new car guarantee. \$2,199
\$25 down with approved credit delivers any above car.

PIONEER SELLS FOR LESS
'57 PLYMOUTH
Automatic, radio & heater.
\$899
THIS WEEK END ONLY
PIONEER FORD
14003 Pioneer Blvd.
UN 5-1266

WEEK END SPECIAL
'54 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF 4-dr. Hardtop, automatic, radio & heater. ROL-A-TOP. 200 E. PAC. CST. HE 6-1783
'56 PONTIAC Bonneville. 2-dr. Hardtop. R&H, power steering & brakes, automatic trans. GE 3-1892
'55 PONTIAC station wagon, 59 per week. Minor's 2. 1849 52. Pioneer, Artesia.
1961 PONTIAC Tempest. R&H. Auto. transmission. X-100 condition. Private party. 509 California Ave. 56 PONTIAC Catalina coupe, 3500. Financing available & trade-in accepted. 3112 Cade, N.L.S.
1959 PONT. Tri-power 2-dr. hardtop Catalina. Low miles, 1795. 1W 3-373 TW 5-510
58 PONTIAC Bonneville. Tri-power. R&H. Auto. 58192.
58 PONTIAC Hardtop. Very nice. 1145 Alma St. San Pedro.
58 PONTIAC Catalina. Vw. autom. heater. 1175 cash. GA 6-2888.
58 PONTIAC 2-dr. hardtop, clean. 1445. GA 6-2882.
60 PONTIAC. Very good, new paint, good trans. car. Cheap. TO 3-5568

PONTIAC
'55 PONTIAC \$299
Needs some attention.
Ed Barbati Plymouth
4200 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-7231
60 PONTIAC Ventura Coupe. Full power, low local mileage. 36 months to pay. Call Mr. Lewis, gen. mgr. FR 2-8406, dir.
60 PONTIAC Ventura, hardtop, auto. trans., R&H, power steering, wsw. 2450. Priv. party. ME 4-3316.
1960 PONTIAC Ventura 2-dr. htdp. like new, 13,000 miles. Full power 4245. Priv. ply. TO 1-4381 or OR 2-9972.
59 PONTIAC Catalina. R&H. Power brakes & steering. Only 1950. See this weekend @ 4333 Cherry.
RAMBLER
58 RAMBLER 4-dr. Air Cond. 1095. Stick, 4-cyl. R & H. Clean. Anderson. 1442 E. Anaheim. 59 RAMBLER 4 dr. Stick 42 dr. 49.88 Wk. Call Credit Mgr. ME 9-1486 PR 4-2530
58 RAMBLER Country Club. Clean 1295. 10226 Spacia 73 Rosacrans Ave.
58 RAMBLER convertible, good cond. 1150. HA 5-5674
58 RAMBLER 4-door, R & H, whitewall. Sacrifice. GA 4-3344

de Ville
Anaheim at Atlantic
HE 7-2721

THUNDERBIRD
41 T-Bird, factory air, white finish, showroom condition.
\$495 DOWN
40 T-Bird coupe, factory air, electric windows and seat.
\$395 DOWN
40 T-Bird convertible, factory air, electric windows and seat.
\$395 DOWN
40 T-Bird coupe, full power equipment, immaculate, thruout.
\$295 DOWN
58 T-Bird coupe, white finish, factory air conditioning.
\$295 DOWN
59 T-Bird coupe, white finish, fully equipped.
\$295 DOWN
100% Financing Available

de Ville
Anaheim at Atlantic
HE 7-2731

'60 T-BIRD\$2995
Elect. windows & seats, two-tone w/wh. matching beige interior. SPOTLESS CONDITION.
COTTER'S Used Cars
2722 L.B. Blvd. GA 7-3555
41 THUNDERBIRD. Full power, elec. seats & windows. All white, showroom fresh. Very low miles. Will finance for \$2,800.
ROSCOE ATRS. 2025 L.B. BLVD. 41 T-BIRD Htdp. Factory air cond. Premium tires, power windows & seats. Local 7000 mile car. 36 Mo. 4-2799 No Dn.
ADVANCE MTRS 1730 L.B. BLVD.
58 T-BIRD \$2595
Full power, air cond. & new tires. HILLTOP AUTO SALES 2599 E. PAC. CST. HWY. 59 T-BIRD, air conditioning, full power. DICKENS USED CARS WA 3-1335 16800 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
VALIANT
60 VALIANT V-200 4-dr. Radiator, heater, etc.
\$1495
ED BARBARI PLYMOUTH 6200 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-7231
61 VALIANT 3-dr. Sldr. 3011. 5799 HILLTOP AUTO SALES 2599 E. PAC. CST. HWY.
61 VALIANT Hard-topped V-200. 3500 ml. Priv. party. GA 2-6753

PIONEER SELLS FOR LESS
'61 THUNDERBIRD
Factory Air Conditioning
Arctic white with black leather interior, full power, immaculate thruout. Executive special. Also sharp 1960 with air only
\$3499
THIS WEEK END ONLY
PIONEER FORD
14003 Pioneer Blvd.
UN 5-1266
60 T-BIRD htdp. Sliding sunroof, full pwr. W/air 527 dr. \$20.94 Vw. Call Credit Mgr. ME 9-1486 PR 4-2530
56 T-BIRD. Beautiful pink. Fully equipped. 325 dr. \$39.94 per mo. Dn. Call Mr. Jones for free home trial. GA 7-9577, Dir.
TAKE over payments 1959 Thunderbird Hardtop 2-dr. Coupe. UN 2-5669
59 T-BIRD, P.B., P.S. Will take trade. GA 2-9442.
57 T-BIRD HDTOP. Best in town. At 424 Linden Ave. UN 2-5669
1960 THUNDERBIRD. Air conditioned. Full power. NE 2-7139
60 T-BIRD. Immaculate me-factory green. 1950. TO 6-7721
61 T-BIRD. Many extras. Will sacrifice. Priv. ply. GE 4-0226

'62 MERCURYS COMETS
75 NEW CARS
All Colors — All Models
No Shortage in Bellflower
'61 COMET 4-DOOR
170 engine, whitewall tires, fashion group trim, smog reduction system, Comet drive, heater, tinted windshield, padded dash
\$2099
NEW 1961 COMET
4-Door Custom Station Wagon. Whitewall tires. 170 engine, fashion group trim, smog reduction, automatic, electric tail gate, heater, tinted windshield, padded dash & visor
\$2599
NEW 1961 MERCURY
Monterey Hardtop. 370 engine, smog reduction system, multi-drive, 800, whitewall tires, power steering & brakes, defroster, tinted glass, 2999 wheel covers, country light group
'55 CHEVY
BEL AIR
V-8, automatic, heater.
\$749
'56 CHEVY
"210"
Station Wagon. V-8, automatic, R & H, whitewalls.
\$799
'59 CHEVY
IMPALA
Convert. V-8, R & H, automatic.
\$1799
'56 FORD
RANCH WAGON
Custom, R&H, automatic, V-8, etc.
\$699
'57 FORD
VICTORIA
"500," automatic, R & H, V-8, etc.
\$999
'59 FORD
GALAXIE
Convertible, R & H, power steering, V-8, etc.
\$1699
'60 Thunderbird
Automatic, R & H, power steering and brakes, Full vinyl, 10,000 miles.
\$3199
'59 MERCURY
MONTEREY
4-Door, Automatic, R & H, pwr. strg., V-8, all white finish.
\$1699
'58 MERCURY
PARKLANE
Hardtop, Power steering & brakes, R&H, auto. trans., etc.
\$1599
'59 PLYMOUTH
WAGON
Custom 8-passenger Sub-urban. Automatic, radio & heater, pwr. strg. & brakes
\$1899
100% FINANCING
RAY FLADEBOE
MERCURY - COMET
17617 BELLFLOWER BLVD., BELLFLOWER
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAYS TO 6-1761

HERE
"BUY GEORGE"

'62 CHEVROLETS. The Largest Selection in the Bellflower Harbor Area

MONZA
Near-new, a real beauty. Regularly priced at \$2894.20, now only
\$2201
1961 Motor No. 120793

PARKWOOD STATION WAGON
4-door six passenger. Loaded with extras. Registered in 1960—24 actual miles—full new car warranty. Regularly priced at \$3255.25, now only
\$2750
1961 Motor No. 171534

'58 BUICK
Limited 4-Door
Radio, heater, automatic pwr. strg., pwr. brks., whitewall tires. 10,000 miles. Stock No. 5094 P. WA 52253.
\$1399

'59 CHEVROLET
Impala Coupe
4-speed transmission, whitewall tires. Priced low. Stock No. 161 B. WA 52253.
\$1999

'58 FORD BALX.
Club Victoria Htdp.
Pwr. Strg., pwr. brks., automatic, R & H, whitewall tires. Stock No. 588 P. WA 52253.
\$1999

'60 CHEVROLET
Impala Sport Coupe
Power steering, whitewall tires, directional lights, back-up lights, etc. Stock No. 5095 P. WA 52253.
\$2299

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Automatic trans. V-8 engine, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 125 A. WA 52253.
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1-Ton Pickup
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Automatic, R & H, power steering and brakes, Full vinyl, 10,000 miles.
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6-way seat, power windows, w-s.w. Perfect luxury.
'57 OLDS SUPER 88 \$1095
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Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering/brakes.

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Beautiful ebony black with matching interior. The immaculate, low-mileage car. Factory air cond., full power, electric windows, 6-way seat. A real buy at only \$3595.
Now you too can afford a fine Cadillac for only \$3995.

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4-Door Sedan
Has automatic transmission, radio, heater, etc. Stock No. 4610.

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Hydra-Matic and full factory equipment. Stock No. 4612.

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Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. White finish. Stock No. 4494.

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Station Wagon**
V-8 engine, standard trans., radio, heater. Stock No. 4575.

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Automatic shift. The economical 6-cylinder. Stock No. 4588

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Hard to beat at this low, low price. Stock No. 4380

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V-8 Engine, automatic, radio, heater, factory air conditioning. Stock No. 4613

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Headdresses Will Blossom at Gala Ball

Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel will swirl with color and rhythm the evening of Nov. 4 when Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Association stages its 11th annual Headdress Ball.

The theme, "Les Jardins Romantiques," The Gardens of Romance, will set the mood for the event, a high light of the autumn season.

No preview of the headdresses will be held this year. Instead, they will be viewed for the first time during the traditional parade as the Ray Novalis Orchestra plays from a vine-covered gazebo. Table decorations will include tall topiary trees of multi-colored roses.

Dr. H. Milton Van Dyke will preside as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Dominic N. Cavaliere, chairman of the ball, is being assisted by Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr.

HEADING committees are Mmes. Harvey G. Doudy, decorations; Albert Stevenson, judges; William S. Reid Jr., reservations; Glenn G. Manning, invitations; Orville W. Cole, awards; Ira O. Wallin, hostesses; Earl B. Milton, headdress parade; and Eugene P. Driscoll, publicity.

Funds raised by the ball will be used to purchase concert tickets for Long Beach music students and to swell the Continuance Fund which supports the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Also, transportation will be paid to the orchestra's annual Youth Concerts which are sponsored by Long Beach Unified School District.

A NO-HOST cocktail party will precede the ball in

the Cavalier Room.

Mrs. Lewis T. Dorgan, auxiliary president, will greet her guests in full-length Ceil Chapman gown of white satin with matching stole.

Mrs. Cavaliere will wear a Jacques Heims French brocade in frosted pale green and a green peau de soie stole with white fox collar.

Mrs. Stevenson has chosen a Sybil Connolly original—a pink, hand-woven, pleated linen skirt and white hand-crocheted lace bodice, to be worn with a chinchilla wrap.

Mrs. Ethel Severson will be gowned in an Edith Small design of white chiffon; her stole will be of white homopastel mink.

WHEN Dr. and Mrs. John W. Dorsey entertain at one of the many pre-ball cocktail parties, she will wear a gown of white satin and gold taffeta which she designed and had made during a recent trip to Hong Kong. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gay also will entertain before the dance.

Mrs. Alexander J. Kadavny will wear a Fontana design in pale blue satin, and a dark brown mink stole. Mrs. Harvey G. Doudy has selected an evening dress of shocking pink chiffon and a wrap of breath of spring mink.

With her ball gown of white peau de soie and lace Mrs. Harry E. Landis of Symphony Juniors will wear argenta mink. A white fox stole will complete Mrs. Earl B. Milton's costume of white peau de soie with a gold-sequined bodice. Mrs. Ira O. Wallin's floor-length sheath of royal blue chiffon will be complemented by her silver fox wrap.



IMAGINATION RUNS RAMPANT as members of Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Association plan creations for their Headdress Ball on Nov. 4. Members are borrowing inspiration from the theme, "Les Jardins Romantiques." Among those who will parade in the Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel are (from left) Mmes. Dominic N. Cavaliere, "Le Bouquet des Fleurs"; Frank Vessels Jr., "L'Oiseau du Paradis"; Albert Stevenson, "Las Fuentes de Espana"; and Lewis T. Dorgan, "La Fontaine des Fleurs." Mrs. Cavaliere is chairman for this 11th annual Headdress Ball. (Color Photo by Risinger)

ette Hotel are (from left) Mmes. Dominic N. Cavaliere, "Le Bouquet des Fleurs"; Frank Vessels Jr., "L'Oiseau du Paradis"; Albert Stevenson, "Las Fuentes de Espana"; and Lewis T. Dorgan, "La Fontaine des Fleurs." Mrs. Cavaliere is chairman for this 11th annual Headdress Ball. (Color Photo by Risinger)

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1961 SECTION W

Community Events Focus on United Nations

Week's Programs Emphasize Goals



FOREIGN STUDENTS at Long Beach City and State Colleges took part in an all-day program of folk art and dancing Friday as part of LBCC General Adult Division's observance of United Nations Week. Standing before United Nations flag, Al Rine-

hart, president of LBSC's East-West Club, displays U.N. charter. With him are (from left) Jaleh Roshan of Iran, Cheung Hon Kau of Republic of China, Okon Udokang of Nigeria, Alin Parlak of Turkey, and Aiko Shimura of Japan.—(Staff Photo)

A world sobered by swiftly-moving international events today begins observance of United Nations Week.

In this area community-wide programs will focus on the functions of the United Nations and its agencies.

The Long Beach Chapter, American Association for the United Nations, has been deluged with requests for speakers and literature, reports Jimmy Green, local U. N. Week chairman.

More than 100 nations will join in marking United Nations Day Tuesday.

THIS YEAR is the 16th anniversary of the signing of the U. N. Charter. Excellent copies of the document, set in beautiful type on heavy paper, are available in the Long Beach Chapter office, 1544 E. Seventh St., through courtesy of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of North America, AFL-CIO.

Appropriately, the week-long observance opens with many special religious services today.

Also, at 3 p.m., there will be a reception at the Armed Services YMCA to honor seven internationally acclaimed artists.

Other scheduled events: **TUESDAY:** Mayor's proclamation for U. N. Day to be read by Councilman William A. Graham during band concert intermission at 1:30 p.m. in Lincoln Park. All

public buildings will fly the U. N. flag.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church: Observance of U. N. Day with Holy Eucharist.

International Students Dinner, 6:30 p.m., sponsored by World Wide Fellowship Committee at YWCA.

Roosevelt Junior High School, Compton: David L. Wolfe, Long Beach State College professor, will speak on "United Nations and United Nations," sponsored by Raha'i World Faith.

WEDNESDAY: Long Beach City College U. N. Week program, sponsored by International Club, with Mrs. Joyce Jacobowsky as speaker.

Dr. Carl Christol, chairman of political science department at USC will speak at noon in Lecture Hall 151, LBSC; no reservations needed; open to the public. Dr. Christol is president of the Los Angeles Chapter of the United Nations.

SUNDAY: Armed Services YMCA, 3 p.m., singing by U. N. Children's Choir, followed by special speech.

Long Beach Symphony opens its season, 8:30 p.m., LBCC Auditorium, with program dedicated in memoriam to Dag Hammarskjöld. Information about other community events may be obtained by calling the Long Beach Chapter office, which is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wardrobe That Makes Sense



NEW COAT, DRESS IDENTITIES, here modeled by Diane Olson, show season's trend of daring coverups to compound, magnificently, fashion interest in bland, understated dresses. By Zelinka Matlick, coat is white pepper tweed with barrel collar and cuffs of shirred natural Alaskan beaver. Dress is brown double-knit with sashed leather belt. By Coleknits.

By MARY ELLIS
L. P. T. Fashion Editor

If you're shopping for a new wardrobe this season (lucky you), consider the really high-style classics that turn spendthrift tactics into economical extravagance.

With a few well-chosen basic and smart, change-of-character accessories, you can step out in style any time, any place in the world.

Take the four basic styles pictured here. All will be shown during a fall fashion preview staged by Schick's for the ladies luncheon at Pacific Coast Club this Thursday.

THE COAT, destined to change any lady's fashion outlook, marks an end to the anonymous coverup which, year after good-black-simple year, has been considered "safe."

As of now, the only safe coat is the daring one that compounds, magnificently, the fashion interest of a costume.

With it: a bland but beautiful coat-thinking dress—bloused, sash-belted, sleeveless and double-knit. Good this year . . . and for seasons to come . . . it has affinity for hats, jewelry and extra jackets.

AND TO SUIT most any occasion: a walking costume of this season's new plush, velvety fabric with corduroy ancestry. Called "cordurog," it can go dining or dancing with satin blouse and hat—OR shopping and gadding with played-down accessories.

For evening on the town, ostrich feathers give new flutter to old standby chiffon.



OSTRICH FEATHERS flutter around hemline of Nat Kaplan's red silk chiffon evening dress worn by Miss Hemfeld. All styles shown will be modeled during fall fashion preview to be staged for ladies' luncheon Thursday at Pacific Coast Club. Luncheon will be served at noon; fashion showing at 1:30 p.m.



LATEST LOOK in walking suits, here done in "cordurog," new water-repellent fabric with corduroy ancestry. Mocha coat and skirt are combined with satin blouse. By Morton Bergman, suit is worn by local model Kay Humfeld.

Will Hear Rep. Hosmer

The Honorable Craig Hosmer, congressman of 18th district, will report on the Fifth International Atomic Energy Agency at Vienna, when he speaks to members of North Long Beach Republican Women Federated Monday.

The meeting will take place at 9:45 a.m. in Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Members of the legislative and education group will be hostesses.

HOSMER also will discuss the activities of the recently adjourned 87th Congress. He will be introduced by Mrs. Curtis Blakely, president.

Mrs. Clyde Stewart and Mrs. E. G. Sullivan will be in charge of the coffee hour.

Days of Forty-Niners

GIVE 'THREE CHEERS' FOR MARCHING BAND

Before we say anything else about happenings at Long Beach State, we want to take note of the 49er Marching Band.

Although we have seen and heard this fine organization several times in the past, we were especially thrilled by its performance last week at UC, Santa Barbara, football game. They marched along so jauntily, and they put on so excellent a halftime show that we couldn't help but be proud of them—but of course we have been proud of them for a long, long time. Anyway, to director Dr. John Green, his assistant Marvin Marker, drum majors Richard Grogan and Wayne Nelson, baton twirler Beverly Miller, and the other 110 members—congratulations.

Our spies tell us that at Monday night's all-pledge dance (hosted by Delta Zeta) there was a big predominance of men over women—"for a change." The Sig Pi pledges very gallantly volunteered to stay and help with the clean-up.

HAD A NOTE from Delta Delta Delta sorority which informed us their group is well represented in key campus positions: Coreen Sloan is president of Califias, Diane Eldred heads Spurs, Karen Close is AWS treasurer, Yvonne Von Gulker is AS secretary, and Sandie Goss is freshman senator. Campus royalty include Miltzi Robinson, Sig Pi Sweetheart, and Barbara K. Peterson, ditto for the Tekes. Off-campus, Barbara was seen in the recent Community Playhouse's "Gangway," Diane is a member of the Civic Symphony, Carolyn Shuff has a big part in the Civic Light Opera production of "Oklahoma" which will be seen soon, and dancer Barbara Boylan is seen regularly on the Lawrence Welk Show.

According to the campus bulletin boards, there were several meetings of interest during the week just past: Dr. Douglas Stewart of UCLA talked to the Psi Chi's on "The Role of Hypothalamus in Emotion," Rabbi Sidney Guthman addressed Hillel on "Varieties of American Judaism," Brewster Kneen's subject before the Wesley Club was "A Christian's Responsibility in Peace and War," Dr. Kopp spoke to the 49er Christian Fellowship on "God in Focus," and Rev. Morris Samuel Jr., told the Canterbury Association of his experiences on a recent prayer pilgrimage through troubled areas in the South.

THE MATH SOCIETY is making plans for a Dec. 2 "Math Saturday" for 45 students from area high schools. Preliminaries will be held in the schools on Nov. 18. There will be awards for individual winners and a trophy to the winning school.

Ballet Espanol

The Roberto Iglesias Ballet Espanol and Luisa Triana and her company will appear Saturday evening at Pasadena Civic Auditorium and Oct. 31 at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. Tickets are available at the auditorium box office, at Southern California Music Company in Los Angeles, and at all Mutual Agencies.

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- lingerie

Charge Accounts Invited

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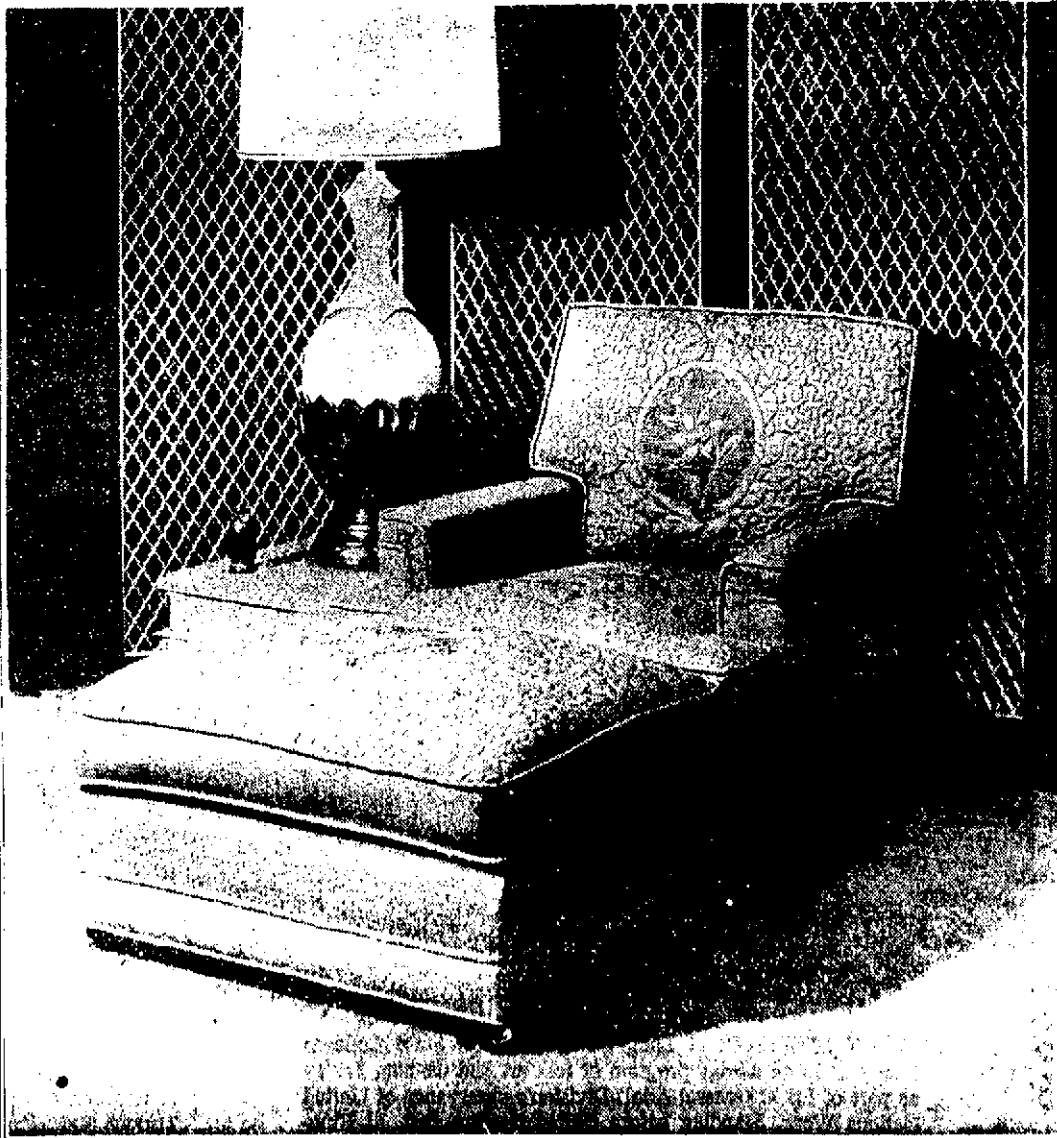
Fashion note for Fall

From Lloyd's own custom shop comes high style examples of furniture craftsmanship. Designed by Lloyd's for the ultimate in comfort and dependable service . . . styled to stay refreshingly smart for years to come. Your selection of the newest decorator fabrics creates an exciting addition for your home. Lloyd's terms. Pillow back lounge chair with brass ball casters. Regular 229.00. Ottoman regularly 92.00.

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Dole, Jagerson Betrothal Told

Mrs. Marian Gwynne of Long Beach announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Jacquelin Dole, to Terry D. Jagerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Jagerson.

Announcement was also made during a candle ceremony at the Delta Gamma sorority house on LBSC campus, where Miss Dole is a senior.

THE BRIDE-ELECT is a graduate of Poly High, where she was homecoming queen and an honor student. At LBSC her honors include freshman homecoming princess; member of Tillicum, sophomore women's honorary, and Califias, junior-senior women's honorary society. She has served as president, vice president, social and rush chairman for her sorority.

Her fiancé, also a graduate of Poly High, attended LBCC.



Jacquelin Dole

where he was a member of Tillman.

The wedding date has been set for Jan. 28.

LET'S GET COORDINATED

Calendar Ends Daze Over Days

Double dating is out of date in Long Beach!

Though the boy-girl variety may still stand, club doubling up on dates is definitely passe.

At least it should be! The Community Volunteer Office is doing its best to schedule a Calendar of Events for the city's clubs and organizations that will make it easy for Mrs. Clubwoman to plan her group's event at a time when no other organization will be competing for attendance.

During the next two weeks, members of Long Beach Calendar of Events Committee will be conducting an "operation telephone" in an attempt to gather an up-to-date card file showing current officers and plans of local organizations.

The information is being taken at the Community Volunteer Office, 1213 Cedar Ave.

THE CALENDAR will aid local groups in two ways. Before deciding upon a date for a public event, a group can check with the office to determine if other events have been scheduled for the same time. When a date is decided upon it can be listed in the calendar for all to note.

Local groups sponsoring the Calendar are Children's Benefit League; Harbor District Dental Auxiliary; Junior League of Long Beach Inc.; Lawyers Wives; Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association; Long Beach Symphony Guild; Realtors Wives; Sandlarks. Mrs. Earl J. Marks Jr. is chairman and Mrs. F. L. Andrews, executive director of Community Volunteer Office, is member-at-large.

The calendar of events will exist solely for the transmission of information and will not act as a policy maker or an arbiter of dates.

Good Traveler

A paisley print and nylon jersey are combined to make a dress that's the ideal traveler for fall. Packs like a dream with never a wrinkle.



OPERATION TELEPHONE! Members of Community Volunteer Office's new Calendar of Events Committee combine coffee klatch time with telephone and paper work as they line up dates, times, and places for soon-to-be-released community calendar.

They are (left) Mmes. John A. Vander Lans, Earl J. Marks Jr., Cecil Ridgeway, Charles E. Walker, Larry Miller, and Francis L. Andrews. Calendar will list officers and events of local organizations and clubs.—(Staff Photo)

Walter, M'Dermott Troth Told

Plans to wed Feb. 10 at St. Maria Goretti Church were made known with the engagement announcement which links Carol Jean Walter and Monty McDermott, both former Millikan High School students.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. McDermott.

The prospective bridegroom plays baseball in spring and summer with the Chicago White Sox organization, and attends LBCC. The bride-elect was a member of Junior Class Council and of Salus and Socci Clubs at Millikan.

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COUNTER ACTION

Home Fires

By MARY NETH
I. P.T. Women's Staff

Keeping the home fires burning is delight for owners of wood-burning den or living-room fireplaces. No matter what the weather today, winter is just around the corner, so now's the time to lay in everything from logs to decorative fixtures to brighten hearth.

Under \$3
Rainbow logs provide romantic glow. Of specially treated natural oak, they give off soft, multicolored flames when added to fire. Each burns up to 45 minutes.

When the fire begins to burn low add magic fire cones to add enchantment to the flame. Cones come in handsome woven basket. Each burns in multicolored hues.

Under \$6
Handsome basket grates of wrought iron are great for keeping fireplace attractive place. Make cleaning and caring for the hearth a simple problem. From 24" to 34". Priced to \$8.60.

Under \$10
It's as easy as rolling off a log to keep the logs from rolling off the hearth when homeowner has handsome pair of fireplace tongs. Solid brass handles and simple design make them attractive decorations, too.

For fireside service in early Americana style, (complete with decorative eagles), glass coffee server and soup tureen sets can't be beat. Both come with wooden candle-warmer trivets, are embellished with handsome

bands of golden brass. Coffee server holds 10 cups.

Under \$11
Bellows to blow up the flame are something to shout about when they are of hardwood, decorated brass and leather. Decorated with medallions, they go with early or late decor.

No soot, smoke or ashes. Electric logs, (for those who can't light a fire but can put plug in socket) look real—are real. The birch logs come piled high and touched with flame. Backed with two red lights, they cast soft, steady glow. Don't need replacing.

FOR ADDITIONAL information about items and stores where they may be purchased, telephone The Independent Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

St. Mary's Guild Adds 'Class of '61'

Pleasant introduction to forthcoming duties at and for St. Mary's Hospital was afforded new members of St. Mary's Hospital Guild at a luncheon at Virginia Country Club and at a subsequent indoctrination study session at the hospital.

Guild members, in addition to raising large sums of money annually for hospital projects and equipment, give volunteer time operating a rolling coffee cart for hospital patients as well as maintaining and operating the gift shop at St. Mary's. This shop is open six days a week for the benefit of visitors and patients.

NEW MEMBERS for this year, assuming duties under direction of Mrs. Vernon Fay, membership chairman, are Mmes. Phillip Brady, Fred De Graw, Lester De Noyelles, Larry Dever, John Deveraux, George Gehring Jr., Frank George, Gus Gurley, Floyd Hamer, William Harbert and Arthur V. Hodge.

Other prominent women welcomed to membership this week were Mmes. Deran Kerian, Jack Kline, Geza Krempeles, Jack P. Merrick, James M. Munholland, Martin Nishkian, Edwin P. Parr, Robert Raisig, Cecil Ridgeway, David Rozran, John Ryan, Stanley Schultz, Edward Snitzler, Harold Steuber, Ray Stricklin and Frederick M. Walsh. Mrs. Roger Young is guild president.

Beauty Magic...

Picture yourself in a flowing graceful forward look with the circular movement of a new air lift hair-style. Anyone of our expert stylists are fully capable in performing that extra something that will satisfy your every desire.

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PERMANENT WAVE

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daily, Monday thru Saturday evenings,
Monday thru Friday by
appointment.

SHOP
MONDAY
TILL
NINE

Long Beach Santa Ana

Buttums'



Clever Ways

Elizabeth Arden's
... new hand treatment

Two pairs of polyethylene gloves plus Ardena Hand Creme to work wonders over-night . . . help soften skin, smooth lines, act to bleach brown spots. Ardena Hand Creme is a new enriched lubricant fortified with natural estrogenic substances to keep hands smooth and beautiful. 2 pairs gloves gratis 3.50*

Cosmetics—Street Floor
*plus tax



to Capture the

intrigue with "Insolent"
F. Millot's new perfume

Tantalize with a whiff . . . pamper yourself generously at all hours, "Insolent" is the new fashion perfume for the woman of spirit who wants to live a bit on the dangerous side. Perfume \$6, \$10, \$17.50. Parfum Leger \$10 and \$15*. Eau de Toilette \$6 and \$10*

Cosmetics—Street Floor
*plus tax



Fashion Spirit

sparkle in a
"camel-boy" pill box

Glittering velvets and satins embroidered in India . . . the chic eye-catching topper for almost any hair-do. Toque in black velvet, or black, white, or beige satin. Shallow pill-box in black velvet or white satin. 10.95

Fashion Millinery—Third Floor

Stitch in Time

Machine stitch three-quarters inch away from the edge of garment pieces soon after you have cut them out. This will keep the material, on neck edges for example, from stretching while you work on darts, side seams, etc.

1920s-Inspired

The sheath appears in Paris collections adorned with yards of gold or black fringe. Not really 1920s, but inspired by that era.

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and
Permanently Removed

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BEAUTY STUDIO

Consultation without charge

Buttums'

The Wild Waves Say..

By IOLA MASTERSON
I, P-T Women's Editor

CERTAIN things are better left unseen. Like candid camera shots of yourself dressed for, and on, one of those all night charter boat runs to deep sea fishing territory. One is usually not at one's photogenic best at such times. Camera bug "Bud" Young is the culprit responsible for the art work of a crowd of Rotarians and their wives on a recent jaunt aboard the "Freedom."



Among those San Clemente Island bound as "Bud" clicked away were Marge and Jack Merrick, Maxine and Bill Clemo, Ruth and Gordon Dougherty, Mary and Carl McIntosh and Olga and Don Bowers.

Cameraman's own wife, Marge, would probably do all right in a deflation of character suit, if she cared to sue, for the pix of her and Marge Merrick playing cards during the commuting hours at sea. Pretty funny. Another pix has Mary McIntosh triumphantly holding a prize catch. Fish looks fine.

And do you know what some of these jokers did? When they got home they hauled their fish over to good Kiwanian "Bix" Bixby's house and insisted that he cook them for them. Also a good sport, "Bix" did.

A LONG, arduous, closely watched battle ended this week when John and Ben Knight threw in their shining armor as well as the sponge. For a year they've been fighting the good fight to maintain verdant areas around their Naples Grand Market. With zeal, not to say downright fanaticism, the two have cultivated ivy (from the time it was a baby). This week they finally bowed to superior forces. Ol' devil grass got 'em, lock, stock and park-way.

BIRD WATCHERS Society of the Long Beach Yacht Club is membered by board wives watching for those old birds, their husbands, as they sit it out while the men meet. Those who also serve who only wait, glimpsed being patience itself Wednesday night, were Flo Anderson, Margaret Mansuy, Mary Alice Dahl, Juanita Heinrich, Caroline Hardcastle and Hazel Wiedrick.

FOR AWHILE there it

seemed John Vosburg had earned the nickname Silent Jack through conditions beyond his control. For a week wife, Bindy, and their house-guest, Lolly Anderson of Barrington, R. I.—a former classmate at Marjory Webster Junior College in Washington, D. C.—talked up a storm. No mere man had a chance in this fury of feminine reminiscing. Silent Jack found use for his vocal cords with Lolly's departure the other day.

SOME LEFTOVER notes in my hot little fists concern the happy antics at Executives' Secretaries three ring circus party for their bosses at Pacific Coast Club Monday. Real attention getter was Shirley Gillis' "new" red hair. Bill wasn't with her—he's some fascinating other place on a business trip. Betty McCray (Howard Jones secretary), working her heart out in one of the carnival booths, gave away a pair of candlesticks as a prize. Troublesome thing about it—they were part of the PCC's own permanent collection.

Everybody, but everybody, was chided dressed. Mary Cuso, frinsance, wore a party gown of gorgeous peacock green—Phyllis Menold was in pale and purty yellow shantung, program chairman Vi Dovey and ES prexy, Dorothy Thompson, were in eye-stopping red.

HAM RADIO man Dr. "Chet" Moore was humming it up the other night with another amateur wave length fan and they were having quite a frank discussion about facilities in their respective fallout shelters. When they got all through a third ham—an executive with RCA, in Hollywood came on gleefully explaining he'd taped the whole conversation to give to TV and recording star Bob Newhardt as basis for one of his hilarious comedy routines.

BEING insulted and loving it today are Helene Fromlath and Roy Ruby. They are this month's honorees at a birthday club's party at Marge and Roy's ranch in Yucaipa. Honored custom is to present the birthdayites with the most belittling cards printed. Presenting the missile missives during the cocktail buffet affair will be Clem Fromlath, Alberta and Ralph Alvarado, Mary and Bill Brown, Pauline Berkemer, Marcella and Ray Strande, Bobby and Jim Vance, Clorinda and Steve

Powell, Syl and Dutch Miller and Marie and Hubert Mulvey.

TWO DATES well worth the plucking will be Oct. 25 and Nov. 1. On both occasions Della Marx and Hazel Murray will be combining their party-producing know-how for fall luncheon and bridge sessions. Assisting Wednesday as guests flock to the Marx home will be Velma Hair and Bertha Horace; on the first Irma Leebrick and Frances Boardman aid the co-hostesses.

KITCHEN AT the House of Murphy is having a real work out—all in the cause of entertainment. Myrtle Murphy and Ronella Rothwell co-hostessed at Myrtle's home on both Tuesday and Thursday at luncheons.



Next Saturday and again on Nov. 4 Myrtle and Herb are having cocktail buffets. For this past week's feminine fall fun assisting were Peg Fairley, Ola Murphy, Doris Wood and Marian Groshong at the first festivity with Patty McCreary, Joni Barnes, Janet Runolfsson and Lillian Crawford "on duty" at the second affair.

WHEN YOU love golf enough to just up and organize your own tournament—that is real affection. Six couples who have been in the keenest, most exclusive, competition up at Carmel are Dixie and Noble Millie, Julia and Bill Cheney, Susie and Norm Meager, Mimi and Bernie Wisnney, Mary and Bob Lintz and Emery and Dede Moore (of Newport Beach). The five day tourney featured daily booby prizes plus one major award and the whole thing was to wind up with a do-or-die, clubs on edge and nerves swinging Grand Tournament. The gang headquartered at lovely Normandy Inn.

IT WAS like Russian roulette trying to have a party on a date when nobody in the family had the flu at Vivian and Montie Yunker's home last weekend. First it was Montie (they re-scheduled the bridge crowd's party at their home on account of his wheezles and sneezles) then it was Vivian's turn. She was fine by Sunday when daughter, Susan, had 50 girls in for tea, Monday Susie was in bed.

AFTER ALL these years someone finally fooled that Jones boy, Jonah, with members of his own family, daughter and son-in-law, Nada and John Richards, and wife, Helen, pulling the coup. They whipped a very jaunty surprise cocktail and dinner for him last evening with 32 friends present to form the Happy Birthday chorale group.

BEST EATING in town these days is going on, meal after wonderful meal, at Phyllis and Al Schmidt's home. Al's mother, Bella, a fantastically elegant cook, is here for a month—insists on being allowed to share KP duty.

Award Time for Players Altrusa in CRI Benefit

Invitations are out for the annual Awards Dinner of Long Beach Community Players, which will take place next Sunday at Petroleum Club. Activities open with a 6:30 p.m. reception. Dinner follows at 7.

Mrs. James Doherty, dinner chairman, announces that the evening's program will present several surprises, both by local talent and introduction of celebrities. Dress will be both formal and semi-formal. Playhouse friends who have not received invitations may telephone for reservations.

Harry J. Moore, chairman of the awards committee, which has met as a jury after each of the seven plays of the past year, announced that the selections of winners as best players are a secret even from the committee. Steven Dohnert is the exception as he was the only juvenile selected for nomination. He will be given an award for his playing of Mauro in "The Time of the Cuckoo."

THE AWARDS were established in 1945 and named in honor of Mrs. Walter Case, whose leadership of Community Players dates from 1934. Selections are made annually of the best actress and actor in leading and supporting roles and of an outstanding bit part and juvenile roles. John Paap, Playhouse president, will award trophies and emcee the program.

Altrusa Club will entertain with a benefit card party Wednesday at Whaley Park Clubhouse, 5620 E. Atherton St. Dessert will be served at 8 p.m., followed by playing of bridge and canasta. Mrs. Walter Kropfli, general chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Helen Crates and Dorothy Armstrong. Vickie Hughes is responsible for floral decor.

PRESIDENT Helen Folsom will give a brief resume of work done by trainees at Community Rehabilitation Center, Altrusa's major philanthropic project. Proceeds from the card party are earmarked for the center.

Rebakah Event

Past Noble Grands Club of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge will meet Wednesday in Colonial Hall, 951 Locust Ave., at 11:30 a.m.



ADVANCE LOOK at Mrs. Walter Case trophy which will become his during annual awards dinner of Long Beach Community Playhouse next Sunday is given Steven Dohnert, juvenile candidate, by Harry J. Moore, awards committee chairman, and Mrs. James Doherty, dinner chairman. While other winners are closely guarded secret, Steven is lone nominee in juvenile classification.—(Staff Photo)

Nazareth Shrine Sets Party

Nazareth Shrine 8, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, will honor Marjorie Bjorkman, worthy high priestess, and Bert B. Mahaffie, watchman of shepherds at a birthday party Monday in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway at 7:30 p.m.

Presiding officers of the 67 shrines in Southern California have been invited to attend and participate. They include Jessie Bond, Harbor Light Shrine, San Pedro; Venus Stephens, Noel Daylight Shrine, Long Beach and V. Mayhelle LaRose, Calvary Shrine, Long Beach who will act as worthy high priestess.

Neel-Noble Troth Told at Reception

Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Day entertained at a champagne reception recently to announce engagement of her daughter, Charlotte Ruth Neel, to Douglas Graves Noble, son of Mrs. Rachel Cowden Noble. All are Long Beach residents.



Charlotte Neel

The bride-elect is daughter of the late Melvin Johnson Neel. She received early schooling in Compton where her late grandparents were pioneer residents, and was graduated from Polytechnic High School.

BOTH SHE and her fiancé, a Wilson alumnus, were graduated in 1960 from UCLA as education majors. She was president of Pi Beta Phi and affiliated with Mortar Board. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Both also are pursuing teaching careers, she in Long Beach and he in Palos Verdes. The betrothed pair will wed in April, 1962.

Engagement Is Revealed

Engagement of Jane Ellen Cochran to Gary Francis Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins, Long Beach, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cochran, also of this city. The bride-elect, a student at LBSC, revealed the news to members of her Delta Gamma Omega sorority at a recent candlelighting ceremony.

She was graduated from Poly High. Her fiancé, who attended both Long Beach City and State Colleges, was graduated from Jordan.

The wedding will take place at Calvary Baptist Church in Compton Nov. 24.

Coming, Slim?

If most of the girls at school are shorter than you are, there's no point in slumping and ruining your appearance. You won't get down to their level that way, and you certainly won't look your best. So why bother? A tall fellow will come along!

Gloves Colorful

Those shirred nylon gloves are ready for autumn in shades of fuchsia, oak leaf and myrtle green.

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SEVEN ELEVEN PINE AVENUE • DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Best Dressed 'Models' to Parade at Tea Time

There'll be a regular fashion parade at Fin (Mrs. Harry) Newton's home Thursday when she entertains at a tea for some of our town's best dressed. Tea will introduce Flo's new daughter-in-law, Barbara (Ware) Uhls, whose marriage to Russ took place this summer, to local friends. Also present from home in Riverside will be Barbara's family members, Mrs. Ed Ware and Mildred Ware.

Assisting for the frankly feminine function will be Hazel Robinson, Betty Uhls, Jean Harter, Aimee Benno, Florence McCaffrey, Zelma Smith, Ruby Calahan, Pat Walling, Mabel Felts and Flo Newton.

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Truly a 'knit' season... imported from Italy, we show... Louisa Spagnoli, Goldworm, Jernot... actually styles and fabrics are wearable all year... lovely shades.

DRESSES \$25.95 to \$55.95
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'Write' or Wrong -- Your Script Tells All

By MARY ELLIS
L. P.T. Women's Staff

Those caricatures you make on paper may not reveal whether you're about to meet a millionaire—but they give a clue to how you'll treat him if you DO meet him.

So says local handwriting expert Happy King, who can tell by the way you cross your t's and loop your l's whether you're glad, sad or money-mad.

In fact, she contends that grapho-netics is the only behavioral science that can pinpoint (or pen-point) the qualitative and quantitative differences in man without submitting him to tests, interviews, probing and questioning.

TO PROVE her mental agility at reading behavior patterns from handwriting, she recently did a fast-patter, smile-punctuated program for Las Hermanas.

In her self-styled "King Report on Human Behavior," she grapho-analyzed all members present. Here's her analysis of the scripts shown.

About the large forceful scroll of member Melvill Wilson, she had this to say:

"It takes a masterful man to handle this lady. She's

about as helpless as Bethlehem Steel. She's adequate to any situation, has spaciousness of mind, dislikes people who try to shrink the world down to their own little oyster shell.

"Also, she does things with big scope, is intuitive, has highly developed extra-sensory perception and, womanlike, likes to talk."

ELEANORE SMITH, diagnosed Mrs. King, could easily be a genius. Her talents run to the inspirational, super-conscious level. She's creative, has no appetite for humdrum skills and, she too, has verbal dexterity.

How does Happy King know? "Because her t's are looped—and that means open mouth."

disgustingly efficient, has a logical, factual, realistic mind. A retreat—she has a caustic, satirical side."

Eunice Crail's bold backhand gives this slant: "She's mentally independent, and wouldn't throw herself at anyone without first taking good aim. With her visual, photographic memory, she not only sweeps a room with her glances—she dusts it, too."

WITH SPARKLING humor, Mrs. King had these fast quips about other members (all based on how they sign their checks):

"This lady likes the small things—small yachts, small mansions, small racing stables."

And: "Here's the type who marries for love—love of boats, love of mink, love of jewels."

About another: "Her husband could be a stuffed shirt—just so it's stuffed with money."

And the grand finale: "Here's the type who rushes into a man's life with, 'Look, do you love me or doncha—I'm double parked.'"

Tom tilted the table
Melvill Wilson

Tom tilted the table top
Eleanore Smith

Tom tilted the table top
Lorena Farnham

Tom tilted the table top
Dorothy Baker

Tom tilted the table top
Carolee Crail

Tom tilted the table top
Eunice Crail

THE SCRIPT of Lorena Farnham indicates she's thoughtful, considerate and tolerant. Her well-defined script labels her "an accomplished listener whose aptitudes run to fields where people need an extra measure of understanding."

Those short d's penned by Dorothy Baker are written proof "she's a shrewd politician and should use her talents to put someone in office where she wants them to be."

Other handwriting characteristics label her "an extrovert with emotional maturity, who is well Emily Posted and has polish other than on her fingernails."

THE SIMPLE capitals of Carolee Crail, according to Mrs. King, prove she's "not a personality on parade. She doesn't strut when she walks—and she doesn't talk in autobiographies."

"An extrovert with reserved exterior, she has exquisite detachment, is subdued and genuine, not a status seeker and—most unusual—her security comes from within."

THE MATTER-of-fact pen of Elsie Hansen tells "she's a realist, not an idealist. Those who love her," said Mrs. King, "should not take her too literally because her bark is worse than her bite. (Why? "Because her t's are open at the bottom.")

"She's direct, free of nonsense, terrifically capable and has a good sense of humor. This type is an ambivert—a doer who fuses action with thought and gets results. At times, she can be as terse as a prescription, as crisp as overdone bacon."

ABOUT Marian Harvey: "She's a marked extrovert, is

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Lincoln Circle Anniversary Fete

Past presidents will be honored guests when Abraham Lincoln Circle 44 notes its 56th anniversary Wednesday during a 12:30 p.m. meeting in Veterans Memorial Building. Florence Tallman will preside.

Activities begin with a 10 a.m. sewing session, with luncheon planned at 11:30 a.m.

Oswald Jacoby Take Time to Study

One of the points most argued in third and fourth hand openings is when to pass your partner's new suit response.

My own theory is that any time I have a thoroughly satisfactory opening bid I will treat my partner's new suit response as a force even though I don't have anything to ring bells about.

Thus, I would surely raise South's spade response to two spades with today's North hand.

This would give South a problem. There could be no

NORTH		21
▲ K 9 3		
♦ A 7 5 4		
♣ 6 3		
▲ A Q 4 2		
WEST		
▲ A 6		
♦ Q 8 3 2		
♣ J 10 4		
▲ 9 7 5		
EAST (D)		
▲ 8 7		
♦ K J 8		
♣ A 7 5 2		
▲ J 10 8 6		
SOUTH		
▲ Q J 10 5 4 2		
♦ 10 6		
♣ K 9 8		
▲ K 3		
East and West vulnerable		
East South West North		
Pass Pass Pass 1 ♣		
Pass 1 ♣ Pass Pass		
Pass		
Opening lead—♦ Q		

criticism of a conservative three spade rebid or of a slightly optimistic four spade rebid. Needless to say North would be through bidding in either case.

WHEN the hand was actually played in Pittsburgh, North chose to pass at one spade. His idea was that he wanted to get out of the hand with a profit and he certainly did.

South lost one trick to the ace of diamonds and another to the ace of spades. He trumped his third diamond in dummy and discarded one of his hearts on the queen of clubs to wind up making five odd.

Of course, you can set up the East-West cards so that South won't be able to make four spades, but the hand certainly belongs in game.

Artistry

When you apply lipstick, don't just give the upper lip a swipe, moisten your lips and call it a day. The result will be smeary, amateurish and unattractive. Decide on the outline you want and apply it carefully. Do upper lip first, then the lower lip. Then compress your lips so that the distribution is even. Wait for about fifteen minutes and blot with a tissue. Your lipstick should stay on smoothly for about four hours.

Announcing... Fashion Slim

by DOROTHY GRAY



THE NEW DIMENSION IN LIPSTICK

... the long slender lipstick that shapes better than a brush. So much easier to use. In 12 exciting shades! Elegant brushed gold effect

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TRES JOLIE MIST, the stylist brass case is beautifully designed and is oh! so French... 2 oz. 5.00*

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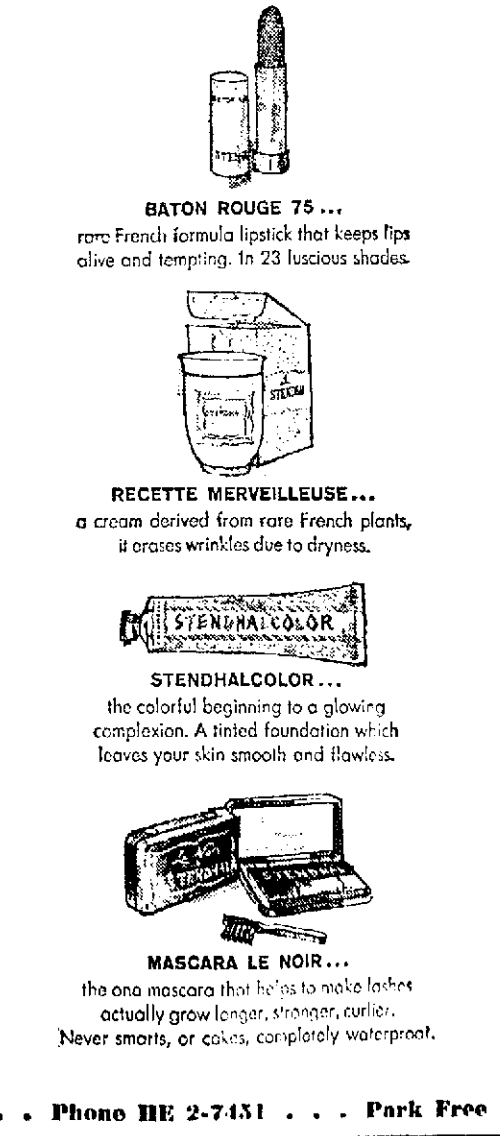
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Stendhal, the most treasured name in French cosmetics, is now available in America. The preparations shown here are but a few in this complete and exclusive line of cosmetic and treatment preparations... all made, packaged and sealed in France.

Miss Rosalie Mangano will be here this week to give make-up advice.

you are invited to accept with our compliments a \$5.00 gift of Stendhal color make-up with any purchase of Stendhal Products.



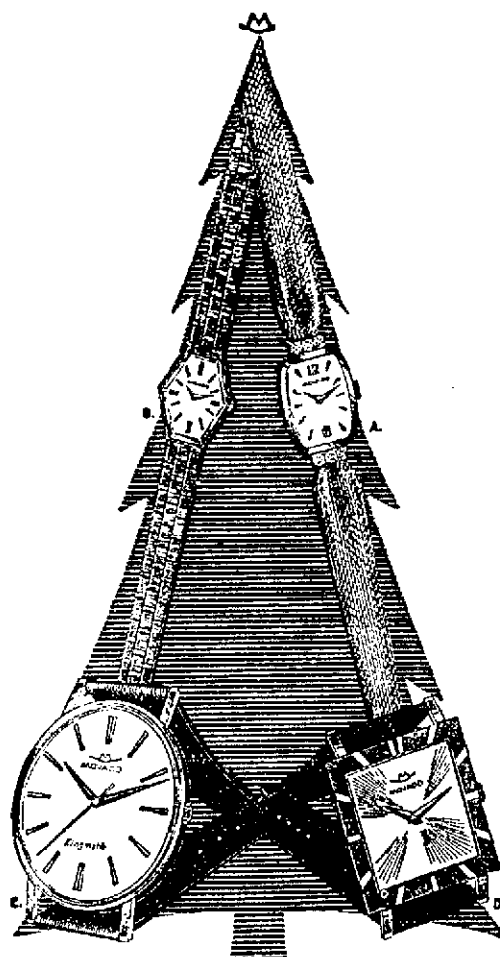
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A. 14K gold, full cut diamonds, mesh bracelet \$325
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HIGH SPOOKERY in form of decor to cry (scream or shriek) about will be featured at Halloween party planned by Long Beach District of Women's Architectural League Friday. Here Mmes. Stanley Goldin (foreground) and William Lockett find friendly 10-foot-tall ghostly party host screamingly successful. Bewitching event will take place at Los Coyotes Country Club at 7 p.m. (Staff Photo)

Grandmothers Set Installation

Bessie Dunn will be installed as president of West-side Grandmothers Club 386, National Federation, at a 7 p.m. banquet Wednesday at The Hawaiian, 4645 Pacific Coast Hwy.

Other new officers are Louise Olson, Betty Guy and Marjorie Haston. Hallie Bridges, national secretary, will conduct the installation and a representative of Exceptional Children's Foundation will speak.



THE NON-STOP FUR STOLE

—busiest fashion of all this fall!

The lightweight, exactly right-weight fashion for fall's changeable scene: a versatile fur stole. Perfect finishing touch for everything from tweeds to tiaras—it's on the go from noon to midnight. Find yours here, in a favorite fur: lavish mink . . . silky squirrel . . . flattering foxes in a whole family of colors . . . and other furs. Prices, too, come in a most desirable variety!

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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Wait Until He's Grounded

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a guy who is in the service. His name is Paul. We saw each other only once, but I feel like I've known him all my life. We have corresponded for three months, and he proposed to me by mail.

Paul is stationed in a southern state, but his home is up north. He might have to go overseas, and he wants to get engaged before he goes. Here is our plan: Paul will be flying north next week. He has to change planes in St. Louis. He wants me to come to the airport. He says he will be on the ground long enough to put the ring on my finger and kiss me. I am afraid to tell my mother about this kind of an engagement as she might think we are crazy. I am 18 and Paul is 20. Can you advise me?—PAUL'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: If it's really love, it will last until Paul can meet your parents and you, his. Give yourselves a chance to know each other better before rushing into a lifetime contract. Your plans for a split-second engagement sound like a Mack Sennett comedy.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 18 I married a boy I was crazy about. Soon afterwards I found out he was



ABBY

ALREADY married. I was pregnant by that time, so I had my baby in a home for unwed mothers. I kept my baby, and gave him his father's real name.

I have remarried, and now my husband wants to adopt my child. He doesn't want the boy ever to know that he is not his real father. Is this wise? I'm afraid some of my nosy relatives will tell the boy some day because they all know it. Should we take a chance and trust to luck? The baby is only 14 months old.

—NEEDS AN ANSWER

DEAR NEEDS: Don't trust to luck. Tell your boy the truth as soon as he is able to understand. It will be much less painful than telling a lie which might be found out later.

DEAR ABBY: I am stumped. When a man has invited a lady to be his dinner guest at a restaurant, should he precede or follow the lady as the waiter leads them to the table?—A.B.C.

DEAR A.B.C.: The LADY should follow the waiter (or captain) as he leads the way to their table.

What's troubling you? Write Abby, care of Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Include self-addressed stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

CLUB CALENDAR

Chart Music, Travel Topics

MONDAY

Patricia Root, lyric soprano and solo pianist, will give a one woman performance during 1:30 p.m. program hour of Ebell in the auditorium. Luncheon will be served at noon by Group L, Miss Esther Wilson, chairman. Departments: Travel, 10 a.m., "Oriental Countries," Mrs. Irving Smith, speaker; Art, 11 a.m., Flemish art, Mrs. Florence P. Day, speaker; Bible, 11 a.m., "Esther," Dr. and Mrs. James H. Hughes, speaker and soloist.

National League of Senior Citizens will sponsor dessert luncheon at noon in Machinists Hall. Games and a talk follow.

Book and Travel Department of North Long Beach Women's Club meets in home of the chairman, Mrs. Gerald Carroll, 729 E. Bixby Road, for noon luncheon. Mrs. Clifford Robinett, club president, will show slides of her recent European tour.

TUESDAY

Agassiz Nature Club will meet at 2 p.m. at the YWCA for a talk on "Civic Beautification" by Wilma Hastings, president of the Women's Division, Chamber of Commerce, Clarence Woodruff

will speak on "Bird Watching Inside Long Beach." Visitors welcome.

Polytechnic High School Faculty Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clyde Beck.

Wire Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Gale Scott Reed, 2918 E. Broadway. Bess Lyne will describe her recent trip by ship to Alaska. Plans also will be made for Thanksgiving dinner for members and families Nov. 21 at Lawn Bowling Clubhouse, 5620 Ather-ton St.

Federation, WCTU, will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the YWCA. Program, "Temperance and Missions," will be directed by Florence Lacey and Emma Claypool of the San Pedro Union. Afternoon speaker will be Attorney M. E. Lewis, "Where Are We Going in America?" Report on the state convention in Anaheim will be given.

Reciprocity Bureau, PEO Sisterhood, will have 10 a.m. coffee hour at the YWCA hosted by Chapter EJ. Mrs. Clair Thompson will speak on "Living With Yourself" and Miss Nettie Brayfield on PEO projects. Visiting and un-affiliated POEs welcome.

Book Review Department, Woman's City Club, will hear a review by Mrs. Helene Silver, librarian, at 2 p.m. in the Clubhouse. Mrs. T. C. Nutter presides.

WEDNESDAY
Winona Heimiller will demonstrate jewelry making for Plaza Woman's Club during its 8 p.m. meeting in El Dorado Clubhouse, 2900 Studebaker Road.

Ladies of Elks meet at noon for afternoon of cards at the Elks Club.

Mrs. Harvey Barr, League of Women Voters, will discuss the United Nations at 10 a.m. meeting of North Long Beach Democratic Women's Study Club at the home of Mrs. Opal Hutchins, 1245 Poppy St. All Democratic women are invited.

THURSDAY
Guests and prospective

members will see a special demonstration of Toastmistress training at a guest night planned by Long Beach Toastmistress Club, 7:45 p.m., Pacific Coast Club. Mrs. Marjorie Clark is in charge. Mrs. Erwin Nagel, toastmistress, will introduce speakers, Mmes. Helen Peterson, Kenneth Weinard and Helen MacInnes. Their speeches will follow theme, "Opportunities Unlimited."

Long Beach Writers Club will observe Poetry Day during 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. session at Woman's City Club. Sprague Smith, former newspaper man and poetry editor, will speak on "Time for Rhyme."

Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church WSCS opens activities with 10:30 a.m. prayer group on "Our Greatest Mission Field" led by Mrs. Giles Parker. Noon luncheon, honoring new members, is in charge of Circle 5. Mrs. Harry Serex will conduct afternoon session.

SATURDAY
Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta,

Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY

Past Presidents Club of ladies auxiliaries to VFW, noon luncheon and business meeting, Colonial Hall, 951 Locust Ave. Mrs. Mae Bell and committee from Golden State Auxiliary will be hostesses. Mrs. Thomas J. Davis presides.

TUESDAY

Western Shores Chapter, DAR, noon luncheon, Ballerina Room of Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. John J. Champieux will be guest speaker, discussing "Founding of the DAR," and special recognition will be given past regents. Mrs. Champieux is honorary state regent, a life title. Her talk commemorates 70th anniversary of founding of the national society, and 37th anniversary of Western board meets at 10:30 a.m.; business session, 11.

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Navy Ball Date

The Navy League Ball commemorating "The Fiftieth Anniversary of Naval Aviation" will take place Friday in Coconut Grove of Ambassador Hotel.

Festivities will begin with a reception in the Embassy Room at 6:30 p.m. and continue with dinner and the ball at 8 p.m.

The ball, social highlight of "Navy League Week," acquaints residents with the activities of the Navy and Marine Corps.

PERSONNEL of the services who have assisted the Navy Councils of the 11th Region in carrying out their programs are honored. Proceeds from the event are donated to the Navy Relief Society.

Three Coats

You can protect your nails against breakage and at the same time glamorize them by applying a triple application of nail polish.

Akeley P. Quirk, chairman, is assisted by Arthur Beaumont, Arthur T. Kingman, Ken Cramer, G. S. Perkins and Mrs. Lionel E. Ogden.

Others working on the event include LeRoy D. Owen, Marshall Taft, Robert Garrick, Oren G. Mattison, Proctor H. Barnett, and Dr. Frank G. Nolan.

The Women's Committee headed by Mrs. Akeley P. Quirk includes Mmes. Robert W. Berry, Willard J. Larsen and Frank Nolan.

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Mr. and Mrs. Percy P. Moody

Memories Stir for Goldenweds

Adventures which took them to a homestead in Canada and many thrilling experiences during the history-making days when Saskatchewan was first opened up to settlers are among the memories being shared today by Mr. and Mrs. Percy P. Moody, 5901 California Ave., as they celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

In honor of the occasion, their children, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Moody of Spartanburg, S.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Spaw of Long Beach, have invited more than 300 guests from all over the United States to an open house, 4 to 6 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Fisher, 1150 Bryant Road.

Program Features Ballerinas

"Swan Lake" ballet will be presented by the Wynne Wilson Studio of Dance at Monday's Community Program in the Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Featured dancers will be Cheryl Elliott, Marjorie Metzger, Beverlyann Burnett, Carol York, and Marjorie Montooth. Wynne Wilson will portray the swan queen and Tom Chandler will dance as the prince.

Lending variety to the program, Cheryl Elliott will interpret a Spanish folk dance and Jill Harmitz will perform a Hawaiian number.

THE PROGRAM, sponsored by the Recreation Department, opens with a half-hour of community singing conducted by Carl Robertson, with Regenia Beam as accompanist.

Following the hour-long stage presentation the Tyn Orchestra will play old-time dances until 11 p.m. Bill Simmons will be guest caller.

Community Programs also will be held Nov. 6, 13, and 20, announced Howard Tannehill, director of senior citizen activities.

MR. MOODY, who was in the contracting business in Long Beach for more than 30 years, retired last year. He laughingly recalls how he obtained his first construction experience while he and Mrs. Moody were building their home in Canada. She carried the boards and he put them together.

During World War I, the couple visited his parents who had retired to Long Beach from Missouri. At that time Mr. Moody worked in the Long Beach Shipyard for two years, after which they returned to Canada for a short stay, coming back to this city on New Year's day, 1921, to make their permanent home.

ASSISTING the hosts in receiving today's reception guests will be Mmes. George Paap, Mildie Dick, Clarence Driffield, Ralph Webster, Norman Eyer, Eugene Heidreich and George W. Van Dyke. Cutting the golden wedding cake will be the Moody's three nieces, Mrs. H. B. Comstock, Miss Jean Moody and Miss Doris Byler. Their granddaughters, Barbara and Katherine Spaw, will preside at the punch bowl. Assisting in serving will be a niece, Linda Moody; grandchildren, Billy and Ann Moody and Carolyn Fisher. Mrs. Earl Goodloe will preside at the guestbook assisted by another granddaughter, Patricia Ann Spaw.

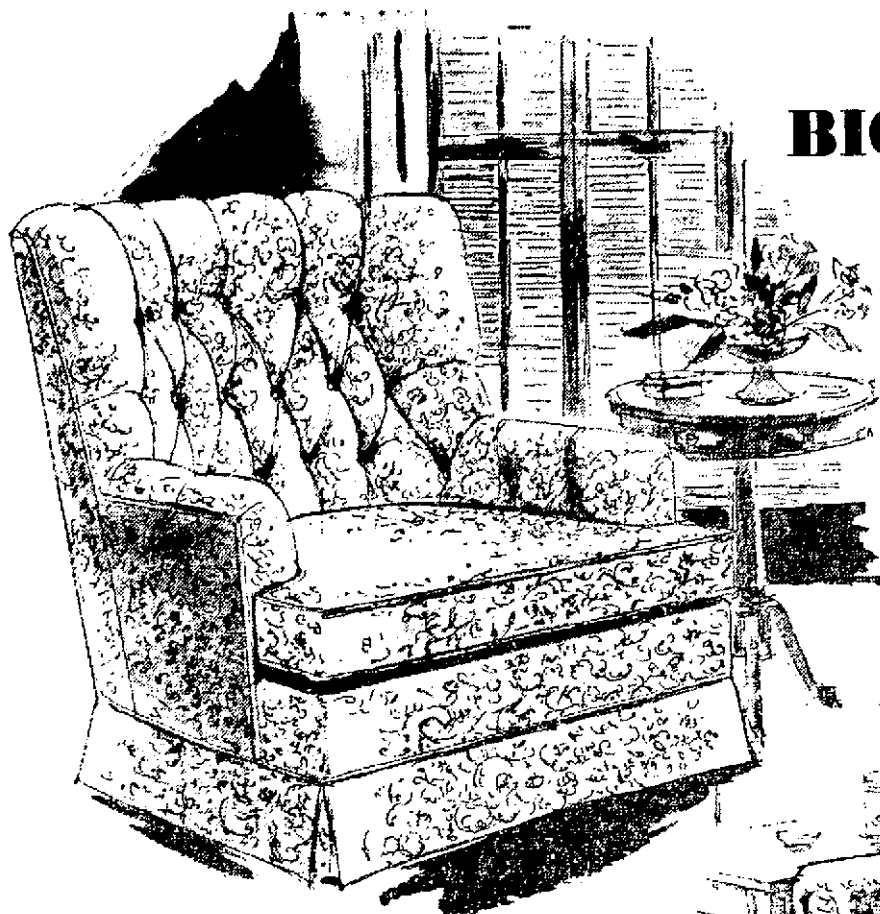
Music during the afternoon will be offered by Mrs. Ralph Irvin, Mrs. Deanna Fisher Gaskill and Miss Carolyn Fisher at the organ, and Mrs. Bernard Pelton, violinist.

St. Matthews Schedules Fair

Holy Name Men of St. Matthew's Parish, under chairmanship of Dan Carroll, will stage the annual fall festival next Saturday and Sunday on the school grounds, Seventh Street and Temple Avenue. The public is welcome.

A variety of games and booths is planned both days, and smorgasbord supper will be served from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

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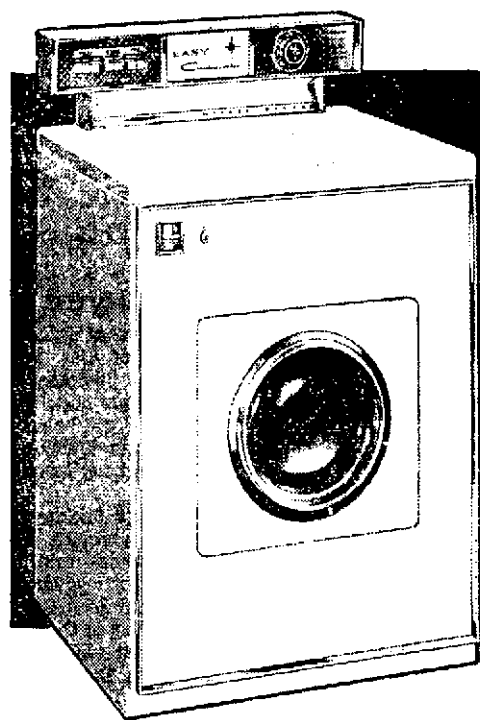
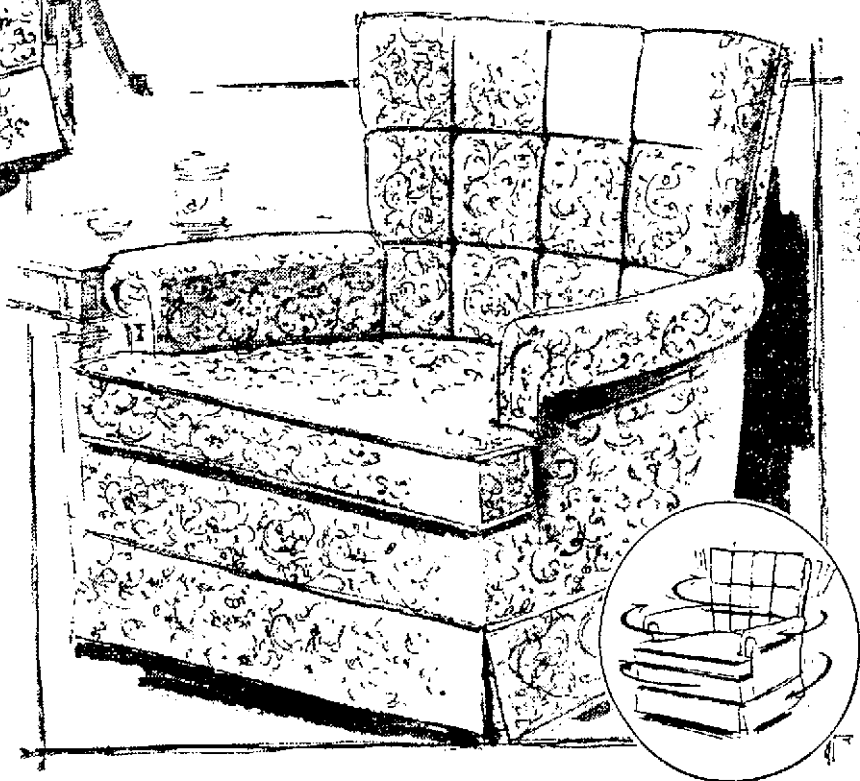
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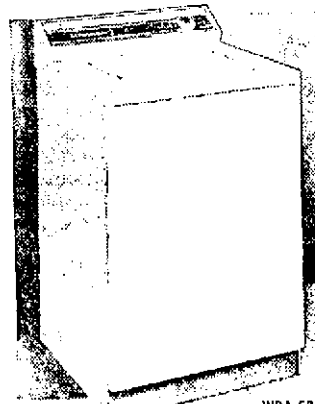
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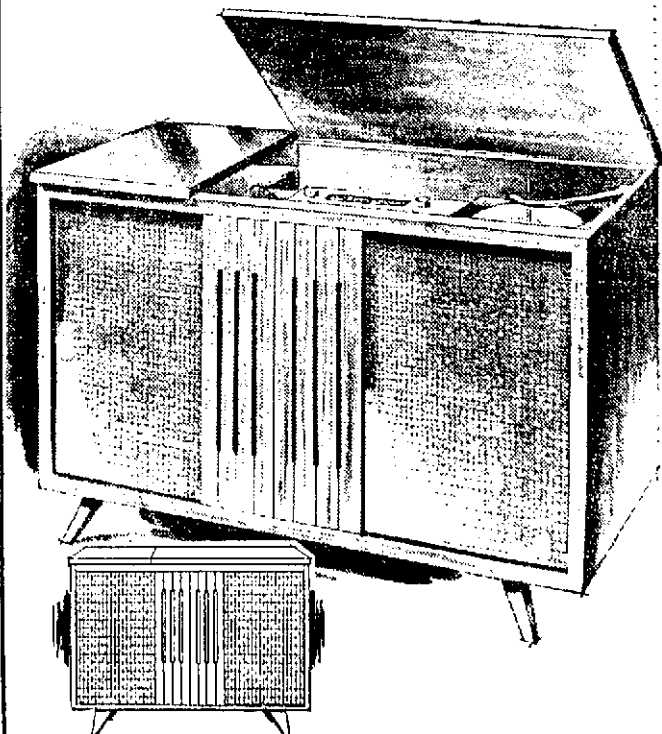
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YMCA Art Exhibit Hails U. N.

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

The universal language of art speaks clearly in an outstanding exhibition which opens today at 3 p.m. in the Armed Services YMCA.

Works of internationally acclaimed artists comprise the show, first highlight of United Nations Week events. Included are paintings by Corda Zajac and Morris Broderson, United States; Eva Fisher, Italy; Leslie McWee, Ireland; Ingeborg Edberg, Sweden; Mai Onno, Estonia; and Hans Burkhardt, Switzerland.

Prepared in cooperation with Mrs. Joan Ankrum and the American Association for the United Nations, the display is one of the Peace through Understanding programs sponsored by UNESCO. The show will continue to Nov. 12.

MONTHS of preparation by Friends of the Museum will culminate today when the group stages its art auction on the museum grounds. Bidding will begin promptly at 1:30 p.m. and will last until 4 o'clock.

LONG BEACH Art Association unveils its 37th fall annual juried exhibit at a reception today from 2 to 5 p.m. in its gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

Awards went to Lee Beck, first most outstanding; Don Hadley, second most outstanding; Forrest G. Hooper, first, and Wanda Morgan, second, oils; Anna Hays, first, and Neva Smith, second, water base.

Henry Seldis juried the 133 entries; 47 are on display. The show will run through Nov. 19.

TWO ARTISTS from Northern California share honors in a painting and sculpture exhibit opening today with a reception from 8 to 10 p.m. at Veltman Gallery, 5604 E. Second St.

They are Edith Dinkin, whose paintings will be shown for the first time in the Southland, and Hal Rieger, nationally known as a ceramist and sculptor.

Mrs. Dinkin has won top prizes in the northern area. Rieger is known as both a teacher and writer on art and has been a designer and technician in the commercial pottery field. His works are in permanent collections at the Metropolitan Museum in New York; Columbus, Ohio, Gallery of Art; and the State of California collection.

DESERT-LOVING artists from every section of the

West are expected to enter the open exhibit during the '49ers annual encampment at Death Valley Nov. 9 through 12. Entries must be brought to the museum on opening day and removed on closing day, says George Sturtevant, '49er president.

Any artist may enter his desert paintings; a popular vote will determine winners of the ribbon awards.

Other attractions of the four-day encampment include community sings, square dances, conducted tours, religious services, talks on human and natural history, exhibits of minerals, gems, photographs, and historic firearms, and the unique Burro-Flapjack Sweepstakes. An historical marker will be dedicated at Freeman Junction, and there will be a three-day burro race from Beatty, Nev., to Stove Pipe Wells.



SLAPSTICK, 18TH CENTURY STYLE

"The Servant of Two Masters," ancestor of modern comedy, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in Long Beach State College Little Theater. Pictured above in the Carlo Goldoni Italian farce are Kathleen Johnson (left), Hossein Parvaresh and Anita Mackay. All seats reserved.

Major & Minor Notes TIBOR ZELIG NAMED TO CONCERT MASTER POST

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P. T. Music Critic

Our Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, whose season opens Sunday night, Oct. 29, in the auditorium of Long Beach City College, has undergone quite a bit of "face-lifting" since last season and the improvement will make for an even finer orchestra, one of which we may well be proud.

There are new members of value in the woodwind and brass sections and in the second violin section. But the most notable addition is the concert master's chair. Left vacant by the untimely death of the faithful and beloved violinist, Nicolas Furjanick, it has been filled by Tibor Zelig.

I talked with this interesting man and became convinced that we now have a real artist in our midst—one whose experience and training will be a valuable asset to our orchestra. Hearing him play recently in a sonata program convinced me still more.

ALTHOUGH HE speaks with no accent, Tibor Zelig was born in Roumania. At 6 he started the study of violin and at 10 he was enrolled in the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest, Hungary. His teacher, Hubay, was one of the greatest, a master violinist, noted composer and renowned teacher. Tibor Zelig studied for four years at the Royal Academy, then took three years of advanced study and graduated at the age of 17. The noted Donyani was the president of the conserva-

tory at the time, so that the young aspirant had the very best in cultural training.

IN 1938, because his father was in America, Zelig came to this country. He enrolled in the Curtis Institute of Music and pursued his musical studies further. After getting his degree, he joined the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, a splendid start for his life with an orchestra.

A successful recital in Town Hall in 1945 brought him to the attention of Arturo Toscanini and for two years he was first violinist under that great maestro with the NBC Orchestra. Fate led him to Salt Lake City where he became concert master of the orchestra there. It was in that city that he met his American wife.

THE WEST always beckoned this ambitious young man and in 1948 he joined the Portland, Ore., Symphony Orchestra under Werner Janis. Finally he came to Hollywood where he is now associated with the movie studio orchestras.

Recently he made recordings of the great symphonies with the eminent Bruno Walter conducting. And he has just signed a contract with RKO Studios to do movies of chamber music which will be used in schools for educational purposes.

With all this, plus concert engagements and his position on the teaching staff of the San Fernando State College, Zelig won't have much idle time!

"WHAT DO you think of our Long Beach Symphony Orchestra," I asked him. He replied, "It is really remarkable what Lauris Jones accomplishes with just one rehearsal a week. Most orchestras get four or five rehearsals. He is a very good influence for the men and I like him. He is also an excellent musician."

At the forthcoming concert of the Long Beach Symphony, Tibor Zelig will play the notoriously difficult "Violin Concerto" by Paganini with the orchestra. The program will be previewed by that inimitable musicologist, Jan Popper of UCLA at Virginia Country Club Thursday at 11 a.m.

Renowned Musicians on USC Music Faculty

Jascha Heifetz, Gregor Piatigorsky and William Primrose have joined the faculty of a new division of the School of Music at the University of Southern California, the "Institute for Special Musical Studies."

Instruction in the new institute will begin in February, with each of the world-renowned string players offering master classes for performing students, a limited number of teacher-students and qualified auditors. Admission to all three categories is subject to personal audition and approval by each instructor.

In addition to the master classes, there will be chamber music classes with Heifetz, Piatigorsky and Primrose.

It is anticipated that the institute faculty will eventually be enlarged to include

other world-renowned musicians, including a pianist, a composer and a conductor.

FORMATION of the new institute adds a third dimension to the offerings of the USC School of Music which already has a preparatory (pre-college) division of 600 students, and a college division degree program serving nearly 400 professional students pursuing studies towards the bachelor of music, master of music and doctor of musical arts degrees.

The new institute will offer no degrees or credit. The experience of Heifetz, Piatigorsky and Primrose as concert artists and teachers will be made available to young musicians from all over the world who may come to work with this distinguished faculty.

There will be no age limit for applicants. In general, however, preference will be given to those under 25.

All details regarding fees, schedules and applications may be obtained by writing to the Institute for Special Musical Studies, School of Music, University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

Author to Lecture on Campus

Colin Wilson, author of "The Outsider" and one of England's "angry young men," will spend a week at Long Beach State College starting Monday. He will meet with students for seminars and discussions, and will give a public lecture at noon Monday in Lecture Hall 151 on "Existentialism and the Modern Predicament." Also open to the public is an autograph party at noon Friday in the college bookstore.

Wilson became famous with his first book, "The Outsider," published in 1956. He defined the Outsider as the man who has a perception of the unstable foundations that human life is built upon and feels chaos and anarchy lie deeper than the order most of his fellow men believe in.

Since then he has written "Religion and the Rebel" (1957), "Ritual in the Dark" (1960) and "Adrift in Song," scheduled for publication this month.

Wilson is in the United States this fall on a Ford Foundation grant to the Institute of Contemporary Arts. He is lecturing at colleges throughout the nation.

Bergman Film Next in Series

"Sawdust and Tinsel," written and directed by Ingmar Bergman, will be shown at 3 and 8 p.m. Friday at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

There is no charge, nor are tickets required for this second program in the current film series. Doors open for the evening performance at 7:30 p.m.

A study in humiliation and sadism, the 82-minute film tells of a middle-aged circus owner who has forsaken his family for a passionate equestrienne.

The man takes to the bottle, is beaten, attempts suicide. Eventually he and his mistress move on to their uncertain fate in the night which engulfs the caravan. Though this is one of Bergman's "dark" films, its ending suggests that the characters, having reached ultimate humiliation, still love each other and still wish to savor life.

Six Concerts Announced by L.B. Symphony

Program for Long Beach Symphony Orchestra's concert next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium will include:

"Symphony No. 4 in D Minor," Schumann; "Adagio for Strings," Barber; "Dance Overture," Creston; and Paganini's "Concerto No. 1" with Tibor Zelig as soloist.

Future concerts scheduled are:

Dec. 10, with Marie Gibson, soprano from the San Francisco Opera Company, as soloist; Feb. 11, all orchestral program; March 4, Nicolas Furjanick Award concert with grand winner of the Young Artists Competition as soloist; April 16, featured artist will be Stanley Chaloupka, harpist with Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Final for the season will be "A Festival Concert of American Music," in Municipal Auditorium with John Browning, pianist, and the Schnla Cantorum under direction of Wayne Gard.

Season tickets still are available; reservations may be made at Humphreys Music Company or by telephoning Mrs. Richard Matlock, 1560 Ramallo Ave. or the Long Beach Symphony Association.

Three Shows on View at College Galleries

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Three shows opened last week in the art galleries of our local colleges which are well worth visiting. Drawings by John Coleman, and Robert Trout's master's thesis in woodworking, silver, and ceramics are exhibited at State; City College is showing a sampling of the variety of painting styles of the last two centuries as found in landscapes.

LeBrun and Coleman, working in black and white, appear to find human beings rather unlovely both in physique and spirit. It is provocative to contrast LeBrun's "Figure in a Sandstorm" of 1938 which is graceful, soft, and conventional, with the works he did after World War II, Buchenwald, and the sheer terror of his "Crucifixion" which have preoccupied him more recently.

COLEMAN'S intaglios combine fine craftsmanship with a penetrating view of people one step removed from so-called "reality."

Trout's main work is the exploration of what can be done with a handsaw on a standard block of wood. The varieties and their applications are amazing. His work shows a rare combination of limitless imagination, a loving sense of form, and exquisite craftsmanship. Three ceramic mushrooms around 2-feet high, work as fountains. The exhibit also includes small ceramics,

jewelry, wooden boxes and bowls, and fine silver jewelry.

THE CITY COLLEGE show, a cross-section of works, begins with a fantastic and charming landscape by the Dutch Jan Griffier, c. 1700, and winds up with an abstract collage by Jarvaise, one of his Hudson River series. There is a soft, romantic Turner watercolor, a spunky Jawlensky abstract, and an elegant Keith Finch "Autumn Trees" among the several dozen works. The show could be both a survey for a knowledgeable art lover and an intelligible study for a beginner.

Two Films Scheduled at Libraries

Two unusual 16mm film programs have been scheduled for Long Beach Branch libraries this week.

Wednesday "The Golden Age of Comedy" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Bay Shore Branch, 195 Bay Shore Ave., as classic proof that the camera as a vehicle of humor reached its peak in the days of silent comedies. Leslie Swadling, of the literature and history department of the Main Library, will be guest speaker. Blanche Collins, city librarian, will introduce a program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Los Altos Branch, 5614 Britton Drive. The film, "400 Blows," is Truffaut's report of his delinquent boyhood. This prize-winning film has received extraordinary praise.

There is no charge for the programs nor are tickets necessary.

On Stage--

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 9021 E. Anaheim St., "The Picture of Dorian Gray," 7:45 p.m., Thursday; 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.
LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE, 501 E. Seventh St., "The Servant of Two Masters," 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.
MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2100 Magnolia Ave., "A Raisin in the Sun," 8 p.m., Thursday and Sunday; 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 711 Lime Ave., "Of Mice and Men," 8 p.m., tonight; "Where's Charley?," 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.
LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE, Faculty Auditorium and Harvey Way, "The Skin of Our Teeth," 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

Virlee Stickles heads the cast as Sabina, a woefully inadequate maid, and Alan Ross portrays Mr. Antrobus, "typical John Doe."

Others in the cast include Marlene Silverstein, Ted Chadle, Deanna Del Buono, Dick Townsend, Charles Brinkerhoff, Joe Matarazzo, Vaughn van Merwald, Harriet Jones, Jan Benaet, Jim Barlow, Sueko Yamashita and Steve Whittington.

Jim White directs the first production for Long Beach City College Theater Arts.



MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, ANDY'S HOTCAKE WAGON WILL SERVE HOTCAKES IN FRONT OF ANDY'S. THE ENTIRE PROCEEDS FROM DONATIONS WILL BE CONTRIBUTED TO THE COMMUNITY CHEST.

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Do U.N. to Others Tuesday!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
P-T Food Editor

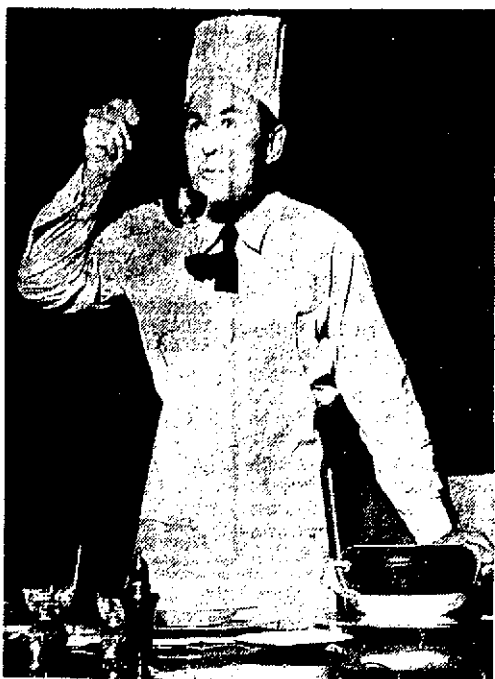
Alex. J. Kadavy, M.D., was chosen today as Chef of the Week for two reasons. He is international in the fields of medicine and food, and is an interesting synthesis of both the past and present, in the relationships of a foreign country and our own native land.

Noteworthy, too, is the fact that Mrs. Kadavy officiates most efficiently as president of the Long Beach Chapter of the United Nations.

You see, Tuesday is "United Nations Day Family Meal In-the-Home." This observance of U.N. Day first was initiated by President and Mrs. Eisenhower at the White House in 1958. There has been a growing tradition to "eat internationally" since then.

As we read the bulletin from the United States Committee regarding this day, we wondered just how far your culinary boundaries extend. There would be no better time to "extend" them farther than by observing that day in your home come Tuesday. It's a very simple, effective and delightful way of making the children aware of other lands and other people. Let each course represent a different country. Dr. Kadavy's recipe for Hungarian Goulash would make a grand entree.

BORN IN Zenta, Hungary (now Yugoslavia), Dr. Kadavy spent his boyhood in Budapest. He attended medical schools in both Budapest and Berlin, continuing his post graduate work in London, Berlin and Paris. He received his degree in obstetrics and gynecology at Budapest in 1937. While taking his residency



Alex. J. Kadavy, M.D.

in Clinic Hospital for Women in that city, he also served as an assistant professor.

Like many people in that area, Kadavy was an avid skier. The possessor of several European ski championships, he trained for a time with the Olympics team, but his medical training interfered, and he parked his skis.

Serving as a doctor during World War II, he spent many months at the front, but when the war ended, he decided to leave. His departure was unofficial, but both skillful and successful. He eventually arrived in Vienna, Austria.

But, to make this story complete, we must back-up a few years. To 1943 when an attractive young lady escaped from Poland to

Budapest, and enrolled in medical school there. She was eventually called to hospital war duty, and it was there that she and Dr. Kadavy met.

Then came the Russian occupation of Hungary in 1945. She again escaped, this time with some Italian Prisoners of War, arriving some months later in Italy. She and the young doctor managed to correspond, however, and it was arranged that she, too, come to Austria. A bit later they were married in Rome.

BY THIS TIME, the life of escape had become a bit hazardous, so when their visas arrived, they set sail for New York, stopping just long enough in Paris to make final arrangements.

In New York a daughter

was born, and with a "United States citizen" in the family, they decided to stay in the States. Dr. Kadavy re-took his internship in Jersey City, N.J.

That completed, the family moved to San Francisco where he passed the medical board examination before coming to Long Beach in 1949. Dr. Kadavy serves on the staff of St. Mary's, Community and Memorial Hospitals. A Fellow of the International College of Surgeons and of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, he holds membership in the New York Academy of Sciences. Good food is his first hobby, followed closely by golfing, skiing and swimming.

Their daughter, Gini, now 14 and a junior at Wilson High School, is a linguist in her own right. A son, Johnny, eight, is a fourth grader at Country Day School.

His recipe today is for Hungarian Gulyas... (goulash, to you). There are many varieties of goulash, probably the most common being made with lamb or mutton since it's kinder to the budget. If you want goulash gourmet style, beef, veal or pork is used.

Here's our "chef's" favorite version.

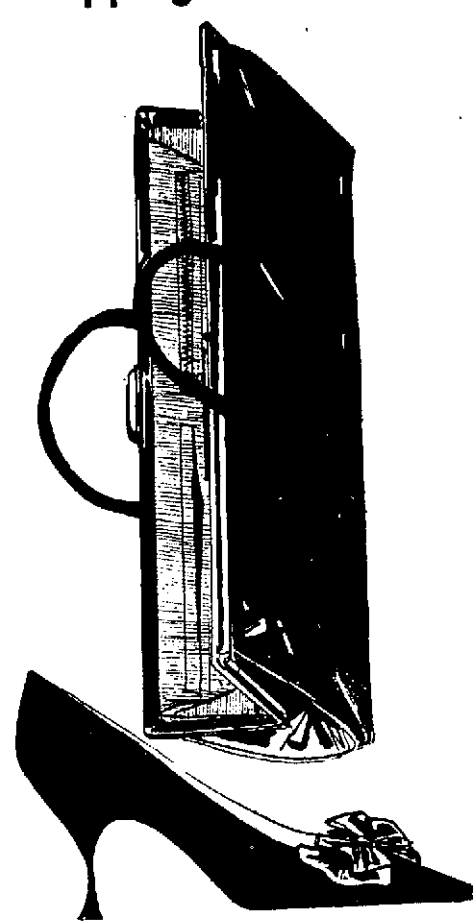
- GULYAS**
(Pronounced "Goolyah")
(Serves 12)
- 4 lbs. beef (sirloin, shoulder, rump, etc.)
 - 3 tbsps. bacon fat
 - 4 large onions (finely diced)
 - 1 tbsps. paprika (important)
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 3 ripe tomatoes
 - 1 green pepper
 - 1 clove garlic (cubed)
 - 1 tsp. caraway seed
 - 1 cup potato cubes
- Cut variety of beef into 1½-inch cubes. Brown onion in bacon fat. REMOVE FROM FIRE and add paprika. Add meat and salt, and brown. Cube and add tomatoes. Cover and cook slowly for about one hour. Then add 1 clove garlic, caraway seed and 2 cups water. Cover and cook slowly until meat is tender.

Lastly, add green pepper which has been diced, and cup of potato cubes. Cook slowly until potatoes are done.

Serve piping hot, topped with 1 teaspoon sour cream for each serving.

A good dry rose wine is excellent with this.

Shopping With Susan



NEWEST SHAPE in shoes—square toe and hour glass heel—is fashioned in fine calf skin by I. Miller and dubbed "Müllerkin." Touched with soft, floppy satin bow at vamp. Black only, \$19.95. Exciting elongated-look bag to match, also in fine baby calf skin, \$22.50. For more information call HE 7-4963 weekdays.

Check Now

Now, before winter really gets its grip upon the land, is the time to have the home's heating system checked. At a minimum, be sure clean filters are installed in forced-air systems, and that blower motors are oiled.

Stretch Their Use

Don't throw rubbers away because sides are split. Patch with adhesive-type plastic tape on the inside; use a tube-packaged rubber compound to mend tear. Rubbers will serve well in home or garden.

CAREER WOMEN

CRI Story to Be Told Soroptimist Club Friday

Mrs. Sally Nesmith, coordinator of community services for Community Rehabilitation Industries, and well known for her work with many civic groups, will tell the story of CRI when she speaks to Soroptimist Club during its noon meeting Friday at the Lafayette.

Legal Secretaries Past presidents will be honored during the 32nd birthday celebration of Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association Friday evening at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. A panel discussion, "Bosses Eye View of

Us," will be presented by Judge Joe Raycraft, Mary Swift Beeks, William Price and James A. Hayes with Patricia Brady, state president of legal secretaries, as moderator.

Hadassah BPW Business and Professional Division of Hadassah will open the organization's Golden Jubilee Year with a program at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Entertainment will be presented by Marlene Silverstein, pantomimist; Clara Perry, vocalist, and the dance team of Melody West and Mike Howey. Barbara Isaac, American affairs chairman, will report.

New Members to Be Honored

Service Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will honor new members at Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St., at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Luella Pufahl will be in charge of dining-room arrangements.

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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Home of Their Own

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: When my wife and I returned from our honeymoon we moved in with her parents while we looked for an apartment. That was eight months ago — and we're still looking.

The trouble is this: My wife's parents want us to stay on with them. They keep pointing out that the house is much too large for just the two of them to "rattle around in," and also how much money we're saving not paying rent and food bills.

But this leaves me feeling like a parasite. I want to support my wife. I have a good job and ample income. Wouldn't a place of our own be better—even if we didn't save money?

I like my in-laws, but somehow I don't feel married living like a boarder under their roof. My wife keeps stalling, though, even though she admits a place of our own would be peachy. —DONALD.

DEAR DONALD: I think every young couple should start married life "on their own."

How else can they learn how to organize their lives for themselves?

It's very kind, of course, for your in-laws to be so hospitable. And, of course, you are saving money. BUT, to my way of thinking, you're losing a lot that's more important.

Take the initiative and INSIST on a new address.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Three days ago a boy I've met only once called and asked me for a date. He said he and "the gang" were throwing a party at his house because his folks were going to be away for the week-end.

Mother says I cannot go. Dad says he's going to call the boy's mother and tell her. I'm wretched. I want to go so badly, and if Dad does tell his mother of his plans, I suppose the party will be called off and the boy will blame me.—SWEET SIXTEEN.

DEAR SWEET SIXTEEN: The thing for you to do is tell the boy you can't go and explain to him just what's happened. I know it's tough to miss a party—even one party—when you're 16, but really your mother is right.

I don't exactly like your

dad tattletale-ing. But he won't have to if you tell the boy.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm absolutely torn between two desires! I'm a senior in high school and have, at present count, two boy friends. They both insist I must decide between them. But how can I? Harry is the handsome-athlete type, and I am terribly drawn to him physically. When he kisses me I melt like butter in the sun.

But Tom is something else again. He is handsome, too, in a more delicate, spiritual way. He is terribly intelligent, and one of the sweetest, dearest boys I've ever known. When I'm with him I feel so at peace, so secure, somehow.

Oh, if I only didn't have to choose! Can you help me? —ELAINE.

DEAR ELAINE: Put off choosing, if you can, because these matters very often settle themselves—given a little time. Let me know how it works out.—M. M.

Amvet Auxiliary Installs Officers

Margery Reed was installed president of Amvets Post 48, Long Beach Auxiliary, at a recent joint ceremony with the post at Angelino's Restaurant, Compton.

Installing officers were Mrs. Lucia Russo, past national president of the auxiliary, and her husband, Frank Russo, national executive committeeman.

James Sudbeck was installed commander of the post. Outgoing officers were Mrs. Texas Myers, auxiliary president and Frank Cmiel, post commander.

To Present Musicale for WMC

Woman's Music Club Wednesday afternoon musicale will be a combined concert presentation featuring Enid Daily, concert pianist and recitalist, and Leila Webster, soprano, and Enid Jacobsen, contralto, all of Los Angeles.

The program will follow a 1:30 o'clock business session led by Mrs. Don L. Gilson in Ebell Auditorium. Mrs. Elsie L. Davis will play the organ prelude.

Miss Daily has studied with distinguished teachers here and abroad, and currently serves as president of Dominant Club of Los Angeles, composed of professional musicians and composers. Miss Webster and Miss Jacobsen have concertized extensively and have been soloists at principle churches in Los Angeles. Mrs. Jon Hondrum presents the program.

SECTION meetings include Church Music, 11 a.m., with James Weeks, minister of music at First Congregational Church, discussing "19th Century Music."

Noon luncheon will be in charge of the Eileen Farrell Group, Mrs. Floyd R. Saul, chairman.

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*Used at points of greatest strain where it counts most.

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- b. Playtex Living Longline Bra with elastic magic-midriff for a smooth bust-to-hip-line. White, 32A to 44D, \$6.95. And new ½ length for shorter waisted figures. White, 32A to 44C, \$5.95. D sizes, \$1.00 more.

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WHY GROW OLD?
Offers Final Day's Menus for Trick, Treat Diet

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
We're approaching the end of my Trick and Treat Diet, which I have been publishing since Monday. If you are overweight, it is important to reduce until you reach the ideal weight for your height and build.
Once you find yourself in this happy situation, how do you keep it that way? There are many little tricks which you can adopt as a life plan. In the first place, eat a well-balanced diet, take adequate but smaller portions, and do not take second helpings.
Do away with those in-between-meal tidbits which are calorie high. If you wish to drink or eat something between meals, make it

- fresh fruit or fruit juice, or a glass of buttermilk or skim milk.
Use homemade, low-calorie salad dressings, or buy one of the delicious low-calorie ones now on the market.
Here are the menus for Monday:
BREAKFAST
Six ounces orange juice
One-half cup oatmeal
Four ounces skim milk
and
Two teaspoons sugar on oatmeal
One slice of protein bread toast
Black coffee
LUNCHEON
Salad made of four table-spoons of cottage cheese


- One medium tomato cut in chunks
and
One hard cooked egg, also cut into pieces
You can add three table-spoons of reducing dressing
Two saltines
Eight ounces skim milk
DINNER
Shrimp cocktail (six medium-sized shrimp, one tablespoon of chili sauce and lemon juice)
Four ounces baked ham (cut off fat)
One cup broccoli seasoned with lemon and paprika or thyme
Orange Custard
* * * * *
IF YOU MISSED out on some of the menus this

week, or would like to have my Trick and Treat Diet in booklet form, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the booklet. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper. Allow two to three weeks for delivery.
Card Benefit
Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a Christmas charity fund benefit card party at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Holy Innocents Parish Hall, Pasadena Avenue and 20th Street. Door awards will be given and refreshments served. Mrs. Joseph Brassie, grand regent, is in charge.

Claretians Slate Luncheon, Cards
A dessert luncheon and card party will be sponsored by the Long Beach Claretian Guild Wednesday noon at Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Bridge, canasta, pinochle and 500 will be played following luncheon. The event is open to the public. Mrs. Abbie Robertson, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Frances Rogers.
MONDAY SPECIAL
FRIED CHICKEN PLATE
CONTAINS THREE DELICIOUS CHUNKS OF GOLDEN BROWN CHICKEN, CREAMY WHIPPED POTATOES with OLD-FASHIONED COUNTRY GRAVY, HOT ROLL AND HONEY.
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Voice of the Vikings
PEACE CORPS RECRUITER TO VISIT LAD CAMPUS
Liberal Arts
It's definitely "International Week" at the Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Division.
First on the list of events is a visit Tuesday from a representative of the United States Peace Corps. Annie Gutierrez, a member of the P.C. recruiting staff, will conduct an informational program in the Quad, followed by a question period.
Then comes the Student Forum program on "The United Nations in Crisis" at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the auditorium. Speaker will be Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky, president of the Southern California State Council of the AAUN.
Co-sponsoring the Forum program will be International Club, which also launches a collection drive for its new Dag Hammarskjold Scholarship Fund on Wednesday and Thursday. Foreign students enrolled at LBCC will dress in native costumes these two days to help advertise the campaign.
Chairman of the scholarship drive is Robert Scott. New officers of International Club are Robert Wickland (president), Carlos Bertuzzi, Pat Juneman, Pat Bohlen and Joan Smuksta.
On Friday comes the International Clothes Day, first major event in LBCC's 34th annual Homecoming celebration, scheduled at 11 a.m. in the Quad.
NEW OFFICERS of the LAD Evening Student Body Council are Dick Birkinshaw, president; Jerry Paino, Merrill Anne Reilly, Deanna Rodman, Bob Clinkscales and Myles Ross.
LBCC actor Alan Ross, who has the lead in "The Skin of Our Teeth" this weekend, hit the theatrical "big time" last week when he was selected by Agnes Moorehead for a walk-on part during her "Evenings at Eight" performance. — DEL DANIEL.

Business, Technology
Ten scholarship winners from Business and Technology Division will be honored by the Assistance League of Long Beach during a luncheon Monday at League House.
Freshman coeds attending BTD this fall under Assistance League scholarships are Jean Bramley, Kathryn Root, Shirley Miller, Alice Fudge, Diane Benjamin, Deanna Dickinson, Latrea Stewart, Jan Gillum and Sheila Eslinger. Winner of a special "future teacher" scholarship is Roger Maurer.
In keeping with the Halloween season will be the "Gory Ghouls Get-Together" dance this Saturday night in the Student Lounge. Co-sponsors of the costume party are Norsemen and Theta.
Theta's traditional installation dinner is scheduled for Monday evening. During the proceedings, 15 new members will be presented with flowers and their club pins.

TWO VACANCIES on the

TROTH TOLD
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bergman, Long Beach, have announced engagement of daughter, Rosemary Ann Burgess, to Gary C. Faucette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Faucette, West Covina, and an accounting major at Orange County State College. Wedding will take place in February.

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Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

B of A Will Build 11th Local Branch

Long Beach's position as one of the Southland's growing economic centers was highlighted again as Bank of America broke ground for its 11th branch in the city.

Ceremonies were held at the new site on the southwest corner of Willow St. and Daisy Ave., where the 7,800-square foot building will rise.

Representing Bank of America at the groundbreaking were Ralph E. Windsor, vice president, from executive offices at Los Angeles headquarters; and Roland E. Robbins, vice president and manager of the Long Beach main office.

Others included Robert

More Homes in Medallion Awards Now

Almost twice as many Gold Medallion all-electric homes are being built this year as were constructed in 1960 throughout the territory of Southern California Edison Co., according to A. L. Code, Edison district manager.

"Mounting public enthusiasm for the concept of all-electric living is reflected in latest statistics indicating that contracts for construction of Gold Medallion homes—during the first eight months of 1961—are up 189 per cent over last year's record-breaking total," Code stated.

AN INCREASE of 31 per cent was recorded during the same period in contracts for Bronze Medallion homes, which contain all-electric kitchens and meet quality Medallion standards with respect to wiring and built-in lighting.

Southern California Edison Co., serving ten counties in Southern and Central California, led the nation in Medallion construction for 1959 and 1960, Code said.



NOMA SPEAKER

Mrs. Neil D. Gabler of the California Department of Employment will speak at the meeting of NOMA Tuesday night at Lafayette. She will discuss the unemployment insurance.

OWNERS ARE NOT FORGOTTEN

Sol Vista Home Buyers Get After-Sale Service

By KEN CHILCOTE
I, P-T Business Editor

A novel after-sale service being provided buyers of Sol Vista Homes in Huntington Beach is drawing wide attention and is loudly praised by the home owners.

Special "orientation" courses are being offered the home buyers by Alco-Pacific Construction Co., developers of the homes.

These courses cover many subjects with experts in their fields as instructors. All are designed to help the new owners get settled, find their way around the community, and to develop close, friendly community relations.

FREE TO each Sol Vista home buyer, the courses will include such subjects as: Tax breaks the home owner is entitled to receive; title insurance and what it means to you; landscaping and design; the new community and what it has to offer.

One class will explain the details of the homes and how the property should be cared for in the future. This includes acquainting the buyer fully with the plumbing and fixtures and the care of

them; hardwood floors and their care; care and maintenance of the range and oven; painting tips and how to clean walls.

"THROUGHOUT the years we have found that good service, after the sale, results in a happy and satisfied buyer," says Al Solomon, head of the big developing firm.

"It is the policy of Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc., to constantly improve service and operational methods so the buyer will not only be happy but will feel secure in knowing that we will do our utmost to assist him in every way we can."

"In furtherance of this intent we are making available the special orientation course which will be conducted once a week for four weeks. Each class will be for 90 minutes. The first course opened Thursday night with 120 families registered. After the four-week course ends, another will be started, a spokesman said."

THE CLASSES are being

held in Peek's Colonial Terrace Room, 7801 Bolsa in Midway City.

Among the experts who will speak are a school superintendent, attorney, landscape designer and appliance expert.

Sol Vista's 20th unit is currently being sold. Prices of the homes start at \$17,800 for the three bedroom models, and \$18,300 for the four bedroom plans.

For veterans there are terms of nothing down except costs and imponds. Also available are FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional financing.



NO STRANGER IN HER HOME

Housewives in Sol Vista Homes in Huntington Beach are invited, along with their husbands, to attend a free orientation course at which experts will discuss the various appliances and their care, floors, paints and their care and an attorney will explain tax benefits. This is a view in one of the Sol Vista kitchens as a housewife views the many built-ins offered.



START BANK CONSTRUCTION

With the tossing of a shovel of earth, ground was broken here for the 11th Bank of America branch in Long Beach. The new bank will be at Willow St. and Daisy Ave. Participating in the ground breaking are R. E. Windsor, B of A vice president, Los Angeles; Roland E. Robbins, vice president of the bank's main Long Beach branch; Miss Welcome to Long Beach (Donna Lee Kelley); Councilman Robert Crow and Paul E. Rhoades of Wheatland Construction Co.

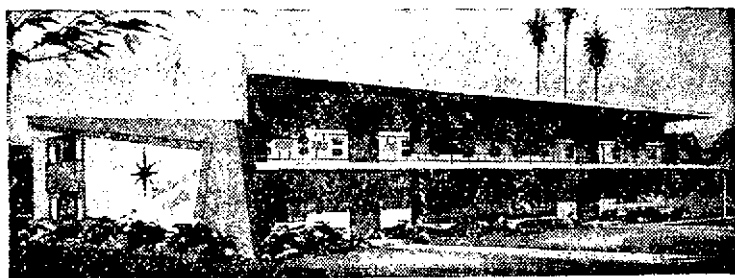
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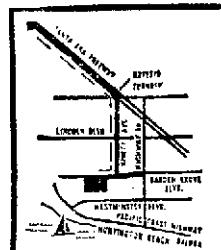
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A rear yard completely fenced on all sides . . . over 5' high.
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Custom made for every room. Wide choice of fabrics and colors.
- CARPETING
In living room, hall and all bedrooms.



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YOU MUST SEE

Bolsa Park



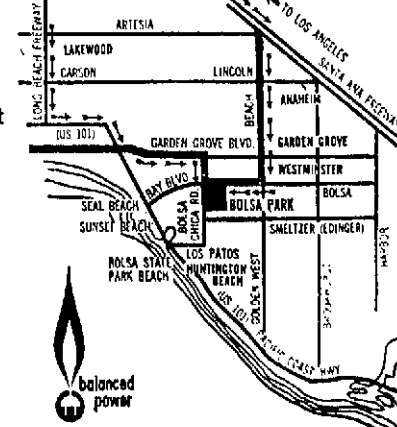
FINEST FEATURES NEAR THE OCEAN:

- ★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- ★ Built-in Gas Range & Oven
- ★ Deluxe Range Hood, Fan and Recessed Light
- ★ Automatic Dishwasher
- ★ Ceramic Tile Kitchens, Baths and Showers
- ★ Decorative Fireplaces
- ★ Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
- ★ Shake, Cedar Shingle, or Rock Roofs

FROM

\$19,250 to \$20,850

VETS NO DOWN—FHA MINIMUM DOWN



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Turnoff. Follow Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) south past Knott's Berry Farm 7 miles to Bolsa. Turn right on Bolsa to Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to models.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to models.

Lineage Up

The automotive, petroleum, newspaper advertising and allied industries spent 1959, up 12 per cent from the more than \$175 million on previous year.

Marina Vista Holds Grand Opening Today

Official grand opening of one-and-two-story homes in Marina Vista—new development in the Long Beach-Belmont Shore-Naples area today.

A fireplace in the master bedroom and a separate sewing room are among the unusual features of the one-and-two-story, three and four bedroom furnished models, which are open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Homes were designed by Wm. A. Bray, A.I.A. Color coordinations was directed by Mel Grau, model home interiors by Lou Edwards, landscaping by Howard Olsen, A.K.L.A., C.I.C.A.

NO DOWN PAYMENT for veterans, and excellent conventional financing has been arranged for Marina Vista.

Features include: oak floors, brick and stone fireplaces with gas log lighters, heavy-duty aluminum sliding glass doors to patio areas, electric door chimes, king-sized wardrobes, built-in dish washer, built-in range and oven with triple rotisserie, two see through doors, garbage disposal, birch cabinets, imported self-coved ceramic tile drainboards and splash, safety-glass shower doors, imported mosaic tile in all bathrooms, pullman cabinets with imported marble top and splash.

To reach Marina Vista take Pacific Coast Hwy., 101A, south to Long Beach Traffic Circle continue on Hwy. 101A one long block past Long Beach to highway sign ("See the model with the fireplace in the bedroom!") pointing to Marina Vista furnished models.

Lost His Place

MANCHESTER, Conn. (AP)—John Fitzgerald was walking along the street reading his newspaper when his spectacles suddenly disappeared. They had been whipped from his head by the radio antenna of an automobile being parked at the curb.



ATTRACTIVE INTERIOR APPEALS

Marina Vista Homes in the Belmont Shore-Naples area offer such appealing interiors as shown here in a view from the dining area to the living room with the kitchen at the right.



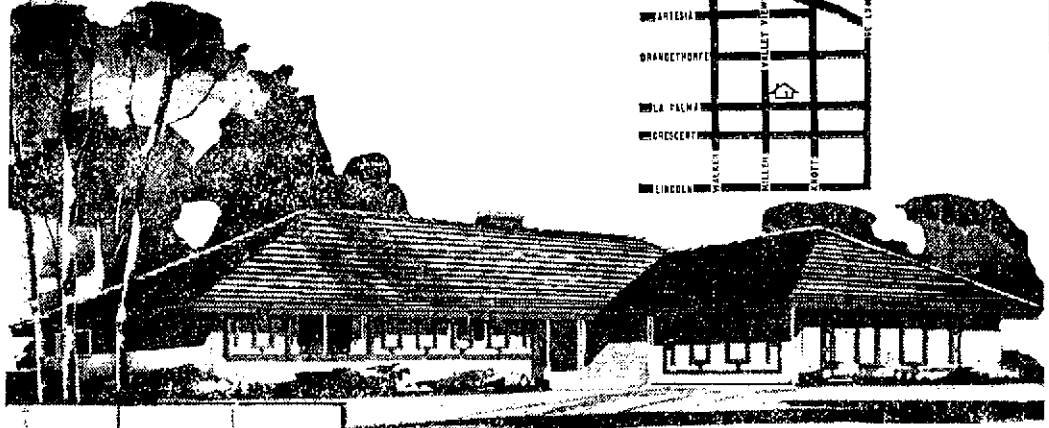
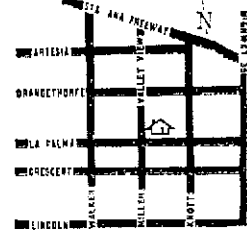
RD. UNIT Prestige Homes of Buena Park

Again... here are just some of the fine quality features in Prestige Homes

- Concrete driveway and walks
- Wood-burning fireplaces — used brick — log lighter valve
- Beautiful natural wood cabinets
- Lawns in front and sides
- Aluminum sliding glass doors and windows...!!

3 AND 4-BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, LIVING ROOM, FAMILY ROOM **\$16,950**

VETS \$95 MOVES YOU IN FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT



THE DUDLEY COMPANY • SALES AGENTS

New Brentwood Gardens Homes in Choice Location Are Open



BRENTWOOD GARDENS HOME

This is one of the models being previewed in the newest unit of Brentwood Gardens in Orange County. They are offered veterans for only \$95 move-in costs as down payment.

A new unit of Brentwood costs are still available on the service, and oversized gas Gardens homes in Orange present unit, now approach water heater.

County is being previewed in its choice location near major centers of employment, said Larry Weinberg, president of Larwin Co., builder-developers.

Offered with \$95 veterans' total move-in costs, the homes are an average 20 minutes' drive from the central Los Angeles manufacturing district, 14 minutes from Southgate, 12 from Long Beach, 10 from Downey, and 5 from Lakewood, Weinberg said.

PRICED FROM \$15,700, the Brentwood Gardens homes are available to veterans with 30-year, 5 1/4% VA terms. Minimal \$1 GI total move-in insulation, 100-amp electrical

State Building, Loan Firms Showing Huge Gain in Assets

By EDWIN S. CAPPS

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The assets held by California's state-licensed savings and loan associations continue to grow by leaps and bounds but the entry of new firms into the business is held to a crawl.

The state division of savings and loan reported assets of the 191 licensed associations showed a gain of nearly \$1.5 billion during the year ended June 30, including a gain of \$427 million during the April-June quarter of this year.

The annual gain was more than 25 per cent and the gain during the second quarter of 1961 was nearly 6.5 per cent. This amounted to increases in assets of about \$4 million a day, or a yearly average gain of \$7.5 million per association.

HOWEVER, DURING this period of rapid growth in assets, the state division issued only 20 licenses for new associations and 28 licenses for new branches during the 18 months ended June 30.

The division denied applications to form 86 other associations and denied 190 applications for new branches during the 18 months ended June 30.

Because the savings and loan business is so prosperous and because the state license is so valuable, there are grumblings from time to time that the license granting is a racket, that the orders on who gets a license and who doesn't usually come from the governor's office.

Preston N. Silbaugh, savings and loan commissioner appointed by Governor Edmund G. Brown about nine

months ago, said nothing could be further from the truth.

"WHEN A PERSON is making decisions as an appointee of the governor, you always have these charges," Silbaugh said. "The governor and it is reviewed by the division reported the Association of Long Beach had assets totaling \$23,855,504 on June 30; the Aetna had \$1,631,467; and the Belmont had \$18,563,242.

"I assume that if I do anything that would be displeasing and cause him grief or concern, he would obviously remove me," he said. Silbaugh said all hearings for new associations or for new branches were conducted by civil service hearing officers. The hearing officers always have these charges, recommend approval or denial.

The division reported the Association of Long Beach had assets totaling \$23,855,504 on June 30; the Aetna had \$1,631,467; and the Belmont had \$18,563,242.

HURRICANES HERE FOILED

Cool Ocean Current Keeps Storms Away

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ever wonder why hurricanes don't hit the U. S. Pacific Coast?

It's because cool ocean currents sweeping south along the coast make an effective barrier against storms like Esther in the Atlantic and Carla in the Gulf of Mexico.

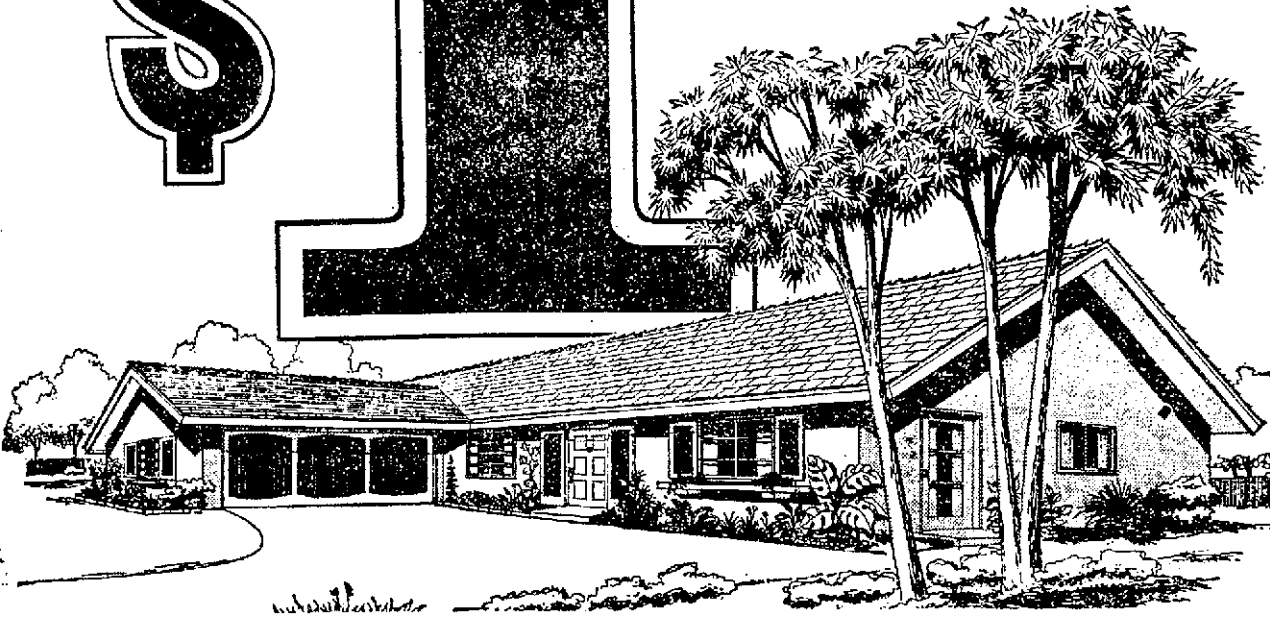
Corday Counts, Weather Bureau meteorologist, explained hurricanes do form in the Pacific tropics as they do in the Atlantic and Caribbean areas.

But the only hurricane type storm hitting California in modern times reached only as far north as the Long Beach-Los Angeles area in September 1939.

BY THE TIME it hit the area this storm, although severe, had been cooled off to less than hurricane strength with gale force winds, Counts recalled.

On the U. S. Atlantic Coast the Gulf Stream is a warm northward moving current making a track that hurricanes follow. On the east coast of Asia the warm Japanese current makes a similar track over which typhoons sweep northwest from the Philippines beyond Japan.

VETS \$1 MOVES YOU IN



This is the most exciting homebuying opportunity of your lifetime!

HURRY '1 MOVES YOU IN—This unit only, while they last!

Brentwood Gardens is situated in the most "ideal" close-in location. Here, famed California recreational activities surround your beautiful new Brentwood Gardens home. The golf course is just a short walk away... sunny beaches and the Long Beach Boat Harbor are within minutes by car. Best of all, you can enjoy the convenience and peace of mind of nearby year-round employment. These homes will sell fast—come out today.

LARWIN...The West Coast's leading planned community developer offers you an incomparable combination of choice location, solid home value and the most unbeatable veteran terms in America today!

FEATURE-FOR-FEATURE, DOLLAR-FOR-DOLLAR, THERE IS NO BETTER HOME INVESTMENT!

- ★ 2 Baths ★ 3 or 4 Bedrooms ★ Family Room
- ★ Extra Spacious Kitchen Eating Area
- ★ Kente Vinyl Floor Tile ★ Genuine Lath & Plaster Construction
- ★ Expensive Ceramic Tile ★ Decorator Designed Wallpaper
- ★ Distinctive Lighting Fixtures ★ Acoustic Plaster Ceiling
- ★ Holly-General Forced Air Heating with Summer Cooling Switch
- ★ Custom Kwikset Hardware ★ Owens-Corning Fiberglas Insulation
- ★ Fullview Aluminum Sliding Doors ★ Waste King Pulverator
- ★ AND THERE'S MORE!

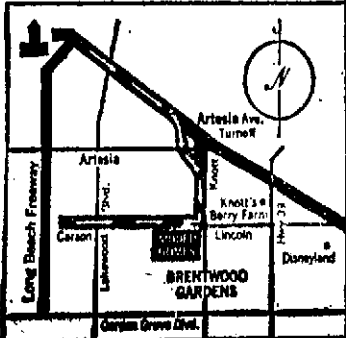
from **\$87** per month (Includes Principal & Interest)

Brentwood Gardens

The Ideal Planned Community
Coordinated by J. Thomas Wilner, N.S.I.D., A.I.B.D.

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
7 Days Per Week

Driving Directions:
From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Knott Ave. and Model Homes.
From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Ave. turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Ave. and Model Homes.



Garden Park Estates Offers Many Extras

Consensus of visitors and home buyers alike at Garden Park Estates on Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway, is that the exciting "city within a city" of all-new, architect-designed residences offer an unusual list of luxury and convenience features for their moderate price bracket, says W. R. Effinger, sales director.

Liberal Financing in Tahitian Palms

One of the most exciting new residential developments to appear in Orange County recently is Tahitian Palms, according to McFarland & Mattocks, sales agents for the new tract located in Garden Grove.

According to McFarland, any non-vet with an average steady income can buy a Tahitian Palms home on liberal financing terms to fit his budget. A small down payment as low as \$95 plus costs will record deeds and policy of title on insurance assuring the buyer of complete protection of ownership to home and land.

The conscientious home buyer is offered modern community facilities and conveniences with easy access to shopping centers, schools, freeways, recreation areas and employment centers. Many outstanding features add further distinction to these homes.

IN THREE functional flooron

Texans Now Paying Retail Sales Tax

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — On Sept. 1, Texans started digging into their pockets for pennies to pay the first general sales tax in the state's history.

Texas became the 36th state to adopt a sales tax despite bitter opposition by the governor, and the campaign pledges of many lawmakers, and the lieutenant governor to fight the tax.

Gov. Price Daniel let the 2 per cent levy on most items become law without his signature.

TEXAS HAD TO HAVE a broad-based tax program. The state general fund was \$64 million in the red and lawmakers passed a record \$2.59 billion state budget.

The sales tax, estimated to raise \$316 million during the next biennium, would exempt groceries, drugs, work clothes, farm necessities and items such as alcoholic beverages and cig-

Less Fat Found in Pork Now

URBANA, Ill. (UPI)—Pork is less fattening than it used to be.

Current information indicates that a three-ounce serving of roast pork furnishes 310 calories, and the lean meat from this portion, 175 calories. A pork chop weighing about 3½ ounces furnishes 260 calories.

Geraldine Acker, University of Illinois extension foods and nutrition specialist, attributes the drop in the calorie count for pork to two factors — more meat-type hogs with a minimum amount of fat are being raised; and meat cutters regularly trim off the outer layer of fat on pork cuts to within one-half inch of the lean.

In special recognition of 35 years of service, Charles S. Walker of 1339 Poinsetta was the guest of Dudley Tower, president of Union Oil Co., at a dinner and reception at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

To concentrate these nutrients in pork, Miss Acker suggested cooking it at low temperatures, preferably 350 degrees, when roasting.

She advised using the drippings for seasoning or for sauce or gravy to retain the small amount of nutrients in the drippings.

For instance, Effinger explained, these attractive dwellings all include fireplaces, sliding walls of glass to the patio-garden area, the all-year comfort of thermally controlled forced air heating with summer cooling control, baths with colored plumbing fixtures and pullman lavatories and kitchens with color-matched

plans and 13 distinctively styled exteriors, families have a choice of three or four bedrooms all with family room, two baths and a modern balanced power gas equipped kitchen with built-in oven and range with hood, light and exhaust fan and automatic dishwasher.

Other luxury features include a double entry door, wall-to-wall carpeting, marble top pullman lavatories, acoustical ceilings, real wood burn-in fireplaces, ceramic tile wainscoting in baths, breakfast bar, large double garage, full height aluminum sliding glass patio doors with screens, window shutters, lots of planters and wide overhanging eaves. All improvements are in and paid for.

McFarland reports that full prices for the spacious luxury homes start at only \$19,250.

To visit Tahitian Palms, take Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst. South on Brookhurst to Sugar Ave., then east

to the models.

THE TWO legislative sessions were frustrating for Daniel. The governor told lawmakers he wanted an escheat enforcement act to let the state claim abandoned accounts and property held by banks, insurance firms and pipeline companies and a tax aimed at gas pipelines.

He got the escheat act without the banks, and a gas pipeline tax without the pipeline companies. Both "measures" were amended to make them practically ineffective.

The corporate lobby was gleeful over the sales tax. Business and industry told lawmakers that any additional taxes on them would drive existing companies from the state and discourage new ones from entering.

TOM SEALY, head of the corporate-financed "Citizens for Sales Tax," stood in the capitol the night the sales tax passed and cried "peace" to passers-by.

Emasculation of the pipeline tax was a bitter blow to liberal members of the all-Democrat legislature. They argued that small independent gas producers and royalty owners pay a substantial production tax while the major pipelines pay no state taxes. However, lawmakers were afraid the levy would be unconstitutional, as were two previous attempts to tax pipelines.

Besides the corporate pressure, legislators faced other demands for a sales tax. Teachers and state employees wanted their pay raised and the aged wanted a medical care plan.

Honored by Oil Company

Walker began his service with Union Oil in 1926 as a Roustabout. Since 1945 he has been a member of the field department on various assignments mostly as head well-puller and production foreman.

"built-ins." BUILT BY S&S Construction Co., award-winning builders known for quality construction, the homes offer a wide choice of exterior elevations and flexible large-family plans with three and four bedrooms, dining room or family room and two baths as well as a large two-car garage.

"And," Effinger emphasized, "the homes are fully priced \$17,450. There are four popular financing plans," he continued, "Veterans may purchase on terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs with monthly payments from \$98 including principal and interest, or on Cal-Vet loans. Terms for 'everyone' include good conventional terms and the latest

35-year FHA financing." ONE OF THE MOST popular of these many features is the kitchen. All are equipped with color-matched built-in wall oven and range

with matching range hood, light and fan, semi-automatic dishwasher, natural ash, furniture-finish hardwood cabinets and superamiric tile countertops in decorator colors.

Garden Park Estates "Street of Homes" models may be reached from Long Beach by going east on Seventh St. past Long Beach State College, straight to Knott Ave.



A GARDEN PARK ESTATE. Garden Park Estates' charming "city within a city" of all-new, architect-designed residences on Knott Ave. at Garden Grove Freeway, presents spacious, quality built homes boasting a roster of luxury and convenience features unusual in their moderate price bracket, officials state.

Here We Come

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—It is California Here We Come for the Leon Gillis family of Providence Forge, Va. Gillis, his wife and six children left Oct. 1 for California in a covered wagon. He estimated the journey would take six to eight months.

Film King

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — King Vidor, who has made such pictures as "The Big Parade," "War and Peace," "Solomon and Sheba," "Street Scene" and "Duel in the Sun," will observe his 42nd year as a film director by doing "Turn of the Road."

INVEST FOR GREATER PROFIT AND TAX SHELTER LAS LOMAS APARTMENTS in Park Estates

Your money grows faster in these distinctive apartment buildings in the high population center of Long Beach! Beautiful 1 and 2-bedroom units will attract solid permanent tenants. Renters swarm to this attractive location... virtually across from a beautiful recreational park and golf links! Close to Long Beach State College... the Long Beach Marina... inviting ocean and beach areas... schools, shopping, and public transportation! THESE APARTMENTS WILL BUILD A SOLID FUTURE OR TAX SHELTER FOR INVESTORS! WILL CONSIDER TRADE. Call GE 3-6765 NOW!

IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

THE BEST! GARDEN PARK Estates

An Entirely NEW "CITY WITHIN A CITY"



3 and 4 bedrooms • dining room or family room • 2 baths

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(except costs and impounds)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down
Excellent Conventional and Cal-Vet Terms
VETERANS MONTHLY PAYMENT

from \$96⁶⁰

(includes principal and interest)

full prices from \$17,450

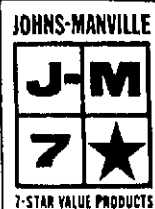
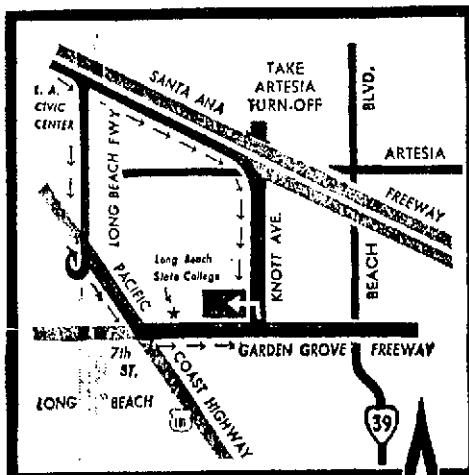
See our spectacular Model Home Display... beautifully furnished and color-coordinated by C. Tony Pereira

You Won't Find a Better Buy... or Finer Location!

HOW TO GO:

From Los Angeles—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101," drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave.

From Long Beach—Drive east on 7th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Ave. and the homes.



Johns-Manville Recommends... Garden Park Estates Homes featuring J-M 7-Star Products to help protect your home against:

★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ WEATHER
★ RUST & DECAY ★ UPKEEP EXPENSE
★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD



YOUR BEST BUY! ...AND HERE'S WHY

OUR HOMES HAVE... Concrete driveways—a first for Orange County—durable, clean and solid

OUR HOMES HAVE... GENUINE LATH & PLASTER—see our display and learn the advantages of fire-resistant walls and ceilings, and Rockwool insulated ceilings

OUR HOMES HAVE... Wood burning fireplaces (Plans 1 thru 5, optional in 6) and Pioneer gas forced air heating with thermostat and summer cooling switch

OUR HOMES HAVE... Dish-Whiz semi-automatic dishwasher and Waste King garbage disposer

OUR HOMES HAVE... O'Keefe & Merritt built-in gas range and oven, and Modern-Aire hood with exhaust fan and light—all in color

OUR HOMES HAVE... Natural ash kitchen cabinets with Superamiric (ceramic) tile worktops

OUR HOMES HAVE... Pullman lavatories with "marble like" tops, plus Mr. and Mrs. medicine cabinets, colored bath fixtures, cast-iron tubs, safety glass shower doors and Coralite walls

OUR HOMES HAVE... Pioneer glass-lined gas water heater with 5-year guarantee

OUR HOMES HAVE... Red cedar shingle or crushed rock, with shake roofs optional on some—plus stone and brick veneer and planters on most

OUR HOMES HAVE... Ador sliding glass door and sliding aluminum windows—guaranteed weather-tight

OUR HOMES HAVE... Lawns are seeded front, sides and rear, parkway trees, street lights and sewers, plus all city utilities in and paid for

OUR HOMES HAVE... Special custom selected decorator lighting fixtures—and TV outlet furnished

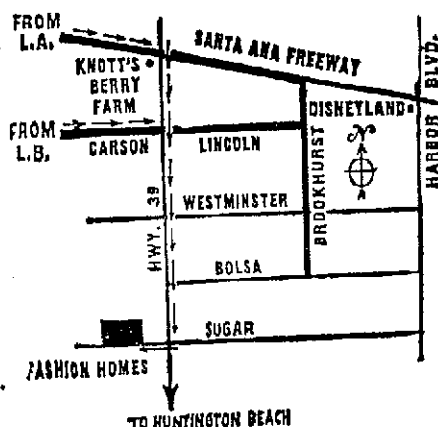
Latest **FHA**
35 year terms
available

Fashion Homes... the fashionable address in... HUNTINGTON BEACH



Fashion Homes offers... an imaginative interplay of drawing board dreams and high quality construction. Here... waiting for you is a home of exciting qualities filled with a wealth of features designed to make your life complete. Choose Early American, Ranch Cape Cod, Modern & Hawaiian

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From \$18,600

4 FURNISHED MODELS
Featuring

NO DOWN TO VETERANS
(Except Impounds & Costs) FHA Terms

Monthly Payments from \$98.64 Prin. & Int.

FROM LOS ANGELES: Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia and Hwy 39 turnoff, South to Sugar Ave. Right to Fashion Homes.

FROM LONG BEACH: Take Carson Blvd. east becomes Lincoln to Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39). Turn right to Sugar, then right to Fashion Homes.

Sales Office OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY,
10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.—TW. 3-3214

R-4—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1961



OFFERED IN COSTA MESA

Here is one of the models of the Costa Mesa Highlands Homes which are selling rapidly. They are priced from \$23,000.

Ocean-Cooled Highland Home Sales Are Soaring

Paul E. Nichols, sales manager of the new prestige Costa Mesa Highlands homes, reported the homes have been selling at a rapid rate. Two of the reasons given were the ocean breeze and view at this summer cooling switch; spacious closets; and decorator interior features.

The Highlands may be reached from Costa Mesa by taking Harbor Blvd. to Victoria or Brookhurst east to Victoria—then Victoria west to Valley Road—then south on Valley Road. The Highlands homes are priced from \$23,000 with financing available.

DEFENSE FORCE SUFFERS

Greener Pastures Lure Jap Soldiers

TOKYO (AP)—There hasn't been much glory in soldiering in Japan since World War II. Now the Japanese GI is becoming increasingly aware there isn't much money in it, either.

This is causing manpower problems in Japan's Self-Defense Force, which has plenty of troubles anyway.

Japan's burgeoning industry, hungry for anyone with technical skill, is sneaking into the military's camp and luring away highly trained servicemen.

One industrial firm hired away an entire radio communications company from newest rookie to commanding officer, according to unofficial sources.

THIS IS possible because Japan's military operates under a legal restriction calculated to drive any commanding officer crazy.

A Japanese GI may sign up for two years, but his enlistment contract isn't binding. He can turn around and quit if he finds he doesn't like army life. All he has to do is apply for permission to get out. This usually is granted.

Two privates recently gained some notoriety by applying to quit because they had to get up at 6 a.m.

A corporal earns \$33 a month, a lieutenant gets \$63. If the soldier has picked up any technical skills in the service, private industry will pay him 20 per cent more.

HARDEST HIT are the Air Force and Navy—the branches of the 240,000-man self-defense force that require the most technicians.

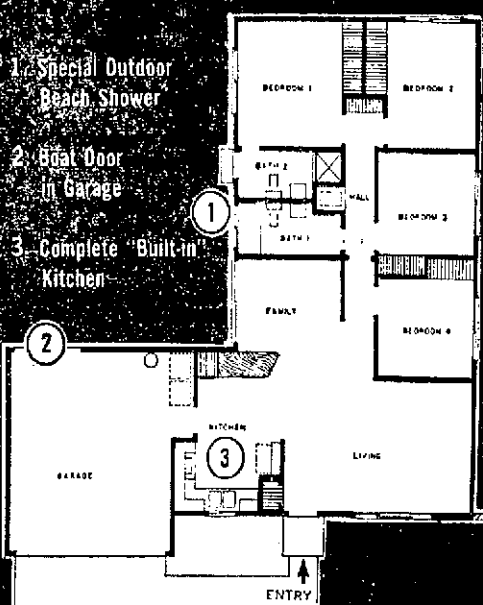
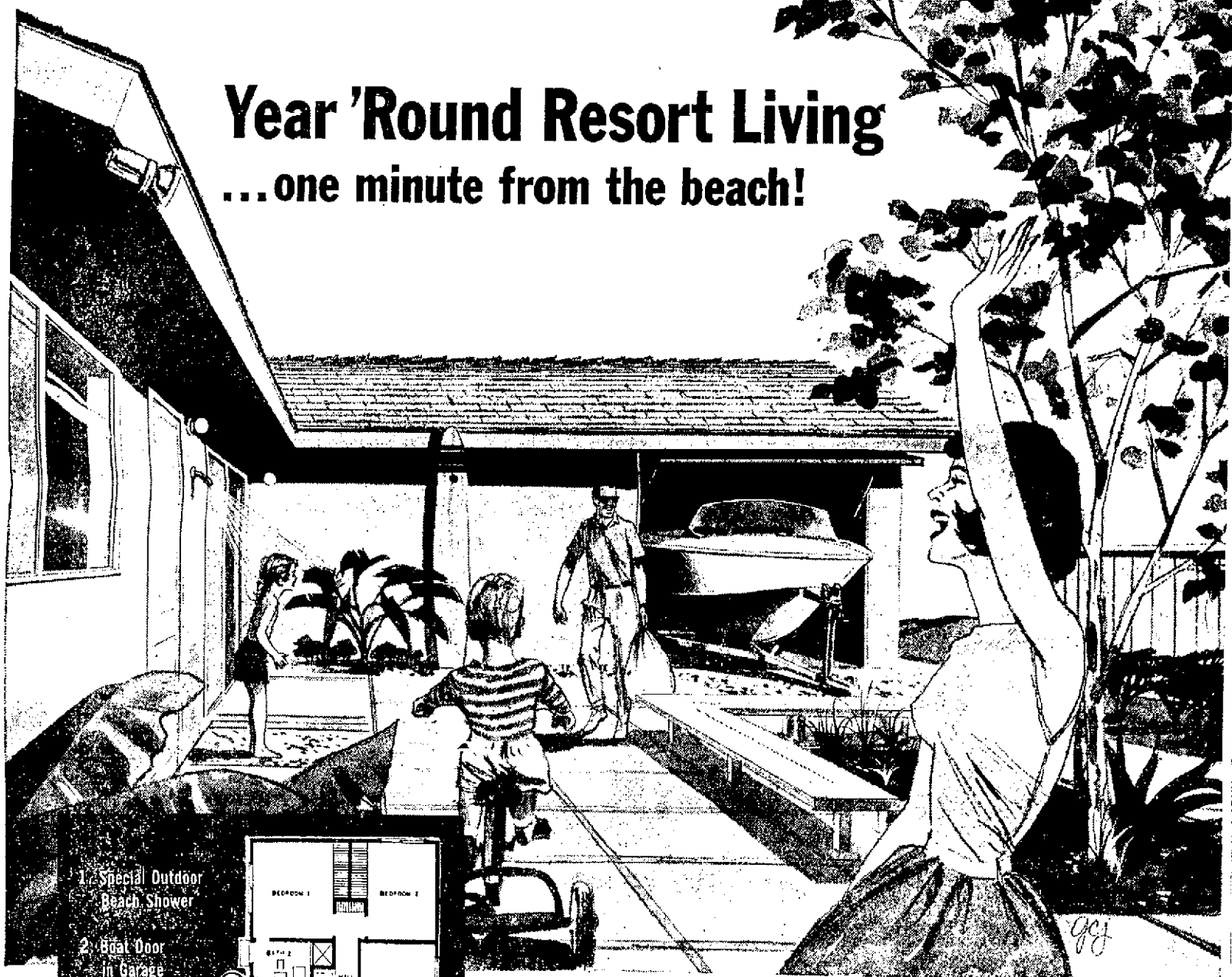
Defense officials say few officers, graduates of the Defense College, are quitting. The worry centers on non-commissioned officers, the backbone of any man's army.



'COPTER CARRIER

The new French helicopter carrier, La Resolute, lies in dock at Brest, France, undergoing tests. The 10,000-ton vessel, a converted cruiser, will be able to carry eight helicopters when it joins the fleet.

Year 'Round Resort Living...one minute from the beach!



from only \$12,750 to \$16,000 full price

THE MOST ASTONISHING HOME OPPORTUNITY YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

\$17,000 to \$21,000 luxury homes... just a minute from the most beautiful sun-blessed beach anywhere... selling from only \$12,750. How is it possible? Come see for yourself!

Live in the glorious heart of the world's finest resort locale... just a short hop from the blue Pacific! You'll love every minute at Pacific Sands! Imagine being able to relax at the beach whenever you choose! Afterward, you can stroll home for a brisk wash under your own outdoor beach shower...leave sand and salt outside...then barbecue in your patio or back to the beach for an evening "Cook-out".

Are you a boating fan? Pacific Sands custom garage boat door lets you move your craft into the back yard for storage or maintenance. For more value at less cost, see Pacific Sands today!

★ 4 or 3 Bedrooms ★ Family Rooms ★ 2 Baths ★ Wall-to-wall Carpeting in Living Room, Family Room, Hall and Master Bedroom ★ Built-in Gas Range and Oven ★ Fireplaces ★ Heavy Shake Roofs ★ Ceramic Tile Showers and Baths ★ Outside "Beach" Showers ★ Special Boat-Doors in Double Garages ★ Waste King Disposals ★ Sliding Glass Doors ★ Breakfast Bars.



Pacific Sands



Phone LE 6-2545

in Huntington Beach, next to the State Beach

Furnished models open 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. daily—to 8:00 P.M. Saturdays



DIRECTIONS:

On Highway 39
(Beach Blvd.) 1/2 mile
from the beach

Large Kitchens in Golden West Estates Have Big Sales Appeal

Modern kitchens designed for easy cooking and serving are helping to account for a brisk sales pace at Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach, said Jim McCarthy, co-builders with Sant Construction Co.

The Golden West kitchens offer breakfast bars, roomy ash cabinets and every kitchen has direct access to garage or to outside, McCarthy said.

The Golden West homes are offered in a choice of 22 different exteriors and include three and four bedrooms, family room and two baths. Highlighting the plans is a unique double-patio design, with spacious kitchen-dining-family room complex opening on both patios, one of which serves as an enclosed entranceway.

Quality features include heating and large service area.

From Long Beach, the homes may be reached by driving east on Seventh Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then right (south) to furnished models.

PAWHUSKA, Okla. (UPI)—The name of a new golf club recently opened on the Osage Indian reservation here is "Tah-Ha-Ga-Su." The name means "hits the ball with a club."

NEW YORK (UPI)—Challendon, trained by Lou Schaefer, was the first thoroughbred to be named Horse of the Year twice in a row, winning this honor in 1939 and 1940.

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Gov. Ernest F. Hollings here he said, "A traffic law violation, unlike most other crimes, is a crime of impulse, that impulse is at the bottom of most traffic violations. In a talk at his annual highway safety conference, who wouldn't think of stealing your right of way."



A GOLDEN WEST ESTATE

Loaded with quality features, homes like this are offered in Golden West Estates under the new long-term FHA financing or to veterans under GI terms of nothing down. The homes are priced from \$17,500.

Anti-Discrimination Promise by Kennedy Is Still Held Up

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The executive order directing federal housing agencies to take steps to eliminate racial discrimination in federally-assisted housing—promised by Kennedy in 1960—is still in the wings.

There are no signs it is about to be issued on stage.

As explained by administration sources, the reasons are varied. Chiefly they boil down to tactics and time. Kennedy himself has said little about the order except that it was under consideration.

In the Housing Agency and the Justice Department, officials say they have not been working on the order. They claim they are waiting for a go-ahead from the White House.

SOURCES THERE point out that the President has been inordinately burdened with international problems, especially Berlin. "We haven't given it the attention it deserves," one close associate of the President said when asked if he had read the new civil rights commission report on housing.

But, this official argued, anti-discrimination order also has been held up at least in part for a positive reason. He said Kennedy felt there were other aspects of civil rights which had a stronger claim to White House attention, such as appointment of federal officials, voting rights, schools and employment.

Another White House aide said the executive order has been delayed pending the commission's report. The report was issued at the beginning of October. At mid-month it had not come up for White House discussion, although it had not been forgotten.

SOME administration civil rights backers had hoped the order would be issued shortly after Kennedy took office. Draft materials were circulated before inauguration day.

The order was shelved in the early part of the year because officials feared issuing it—or even talking about it—would hurt chances of getting the big administration housing bill through Congress. By the time the bill was signed—mid-year—the White House had its hands full trying to steer other bills through a balky Congress.

One of them, a measure to elevate the Housing Agency to departmental status, was approved by committees in both House and Senate but got no further. Presumably it will come up again next session.

The departmental issue would seem to be related to the executive order because the likely head of the department is Robert C. Weaver, present housing administrator. He would be the first Negro cabinet officer in history.

THE REPORT, in surprisingly strong language, castigated federal policies and practices which countenance discrimination in government-assisted housing. It pleaded for remedial action by Congress and the President.

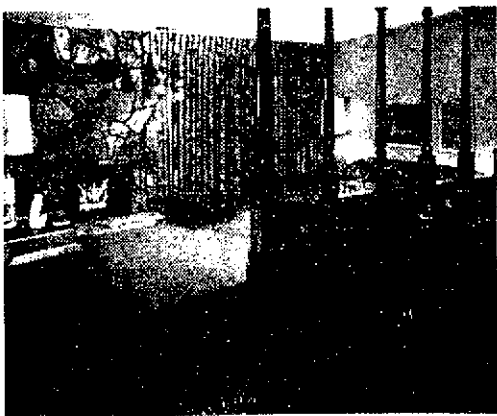
No one in the administration disputes that Kennedy committed himself during the 1960 campaign to issuing an executive order directing federal housing agencies to take steps to eliminate racial discrimination in federally-assisted housing.

Heart Ailment Diet Suggestions

NEW YORK (UPI)—A new leaflet of the American Heart Association summarizes the most recent medical belief on the relation of diet to heart ailments.

It suggests that heart patients eat a well-balanced diet, keep their weight down, and don't put themselves on special diets without their doctors' advice.

Bolsa Park's Sales Nearing \$1 Million



IN BOLSA PARK HOME

Charming interiors feature the Bolsa Park homes where sales are soaring to near the \$1 million mark. Roger C. Werbel is the builder.

Sales will soon surpass the one-million-dollar mark at ocean-close Bolsa Park, Huntington Beach, predicted builder Roger C. Werbel. Werbel attributes the fast sales pace to such features as lath and plaster construction.

Another popular Bolsa Park feature is ceramic tile throughout kitchen and baths, Werbel said. The homes offer a ceramic tile kitchen with breakfast bar, full ceramic tile bath with shower over tub, and a separate ceramic tile shower with special decorator tiles.

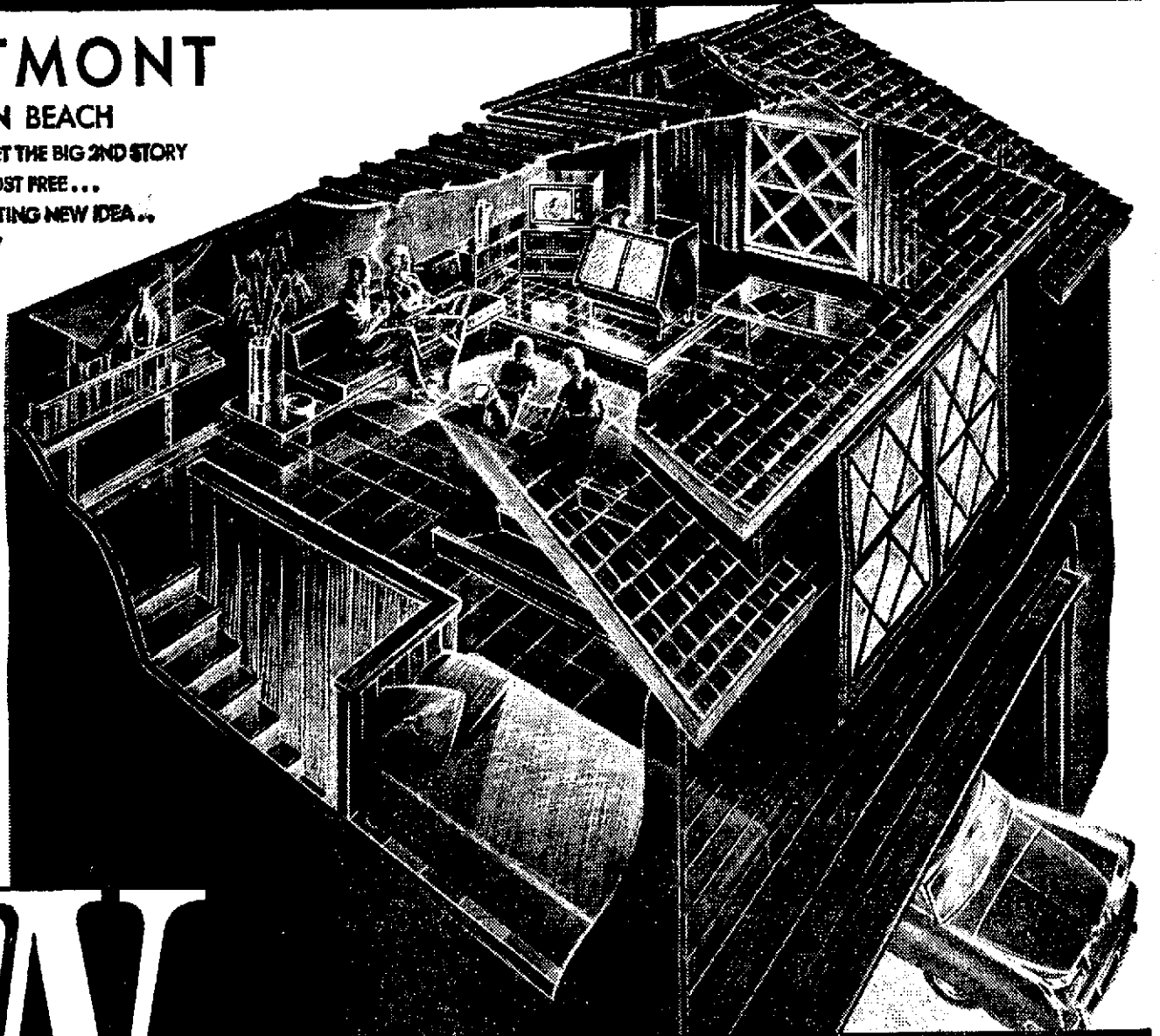
Offered with three or four bedrooms, two full baths, and family-dining room, the Bolsa Park homes are on pool-sized lots within an average three minutes' drive of beaches, Werbel said. From Long Beach, he said, the homes may be visited via Seventh Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) east to Bolsa Chico, turning right and continuing south 2 miles to models.

THE HOMES are offered

FREE BIG 472 SQ. FT. BONUS ROOM!

WESTMONT HUNTINGTON BEACH

BUY THE HOUSE, GET THE BIG 2ND STORY "BONUS ROOM" COST FREE... IT'S THE MOST EXCITING NEW IDEA... THE GREATEST NEW HOME BUY IN ALL AMERICA!



WESTMONT

AS MUCH AS 1778 SQ. FT. • AS LOW AS \$17,950

YOU MUST SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT... the giant "Bonus Room" yours FREE at the newest unit of Westmont, Huntington Beach!

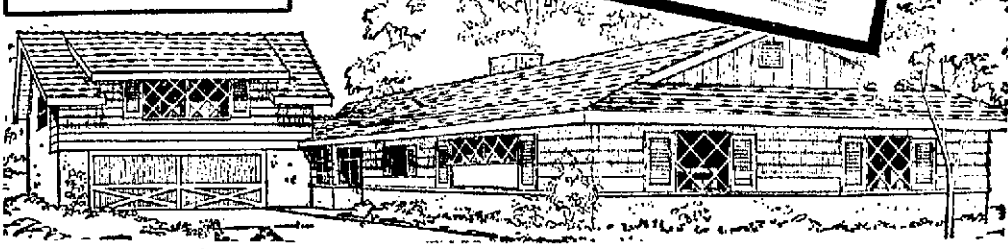
IMAGINE! A wonderful big room you can decorate to suit your needs. A wonderful den, great hide-a-way, rumpus or game room... large enough for 2 Full-Size Bedrooms! Its yours with every plan at the newest unit of Westmont, Huntington Beach.

3-4 Bedrooms—2 Baths and Bonus Room! The biggest home... the biggest value... the biggest buy ANYWHERE!

COME OUT & COMPARE TODAY! LOW FHA & VETS TERMS



VETS, \$35 MOVES YOU IN SOME PLANS



Visit Westmont this week... see how space has been conquered... see the big home... the big buy that everyone is talking about. Actually 1778 sq. ft. of real living area as low as \$17,995.

From Long Beach: Go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.). Turn right, south, about 3 miles to Westmont Models.

A DEVELOPMENT OF GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN AND SONS

Excellent Time for Sale, Says Realtor

For persons who have been thinking about selling their present home and buying another one, the wait for just the right time is over, declares Gene Nebeker, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

"Opportunities for selling homes are as good now as they are going to get in the foreseeable future," he declared on the basis of data assembled by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"Conditions are excellent for selling homes. Listing your home now can mean a faster, more satisfactory transaction," Nebeker said, pointing to a number of economic indicators which support his belief.

"PEOPLE WHO WERE strictly lookers during the recession period are now in a buying mood," he stated. "Consumer confidence has shown a marked improvement of late with Long Beach-Lakewood residents realizing that the economic upturn is here to stay. Personal incomes are continuing to rise, which means that many young families whose home-buying plans have been in the dream stage up to now will be going ahead with home purchases," Nebeker continued.

Noting the current expansion in the nation's economic output, he pointed out that this will lead to increases in transfers of personnel by growing business firms.

"These people, moving from one area to another, will be in the market for a home. The mortgage market is good. Interest rates that have been drifting downward are relatively stable now," he declared. "It is uncertain how long they will remain stable. If they change in the future, it will probably be up, not down."

Touch of Reality

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — When Hawaii's Kilauea crater began erupting, Columbia pictures dispatched a camera crew to film additional footage to be added to volcano scenes in "The Devil at 4 O'Clock."

Name

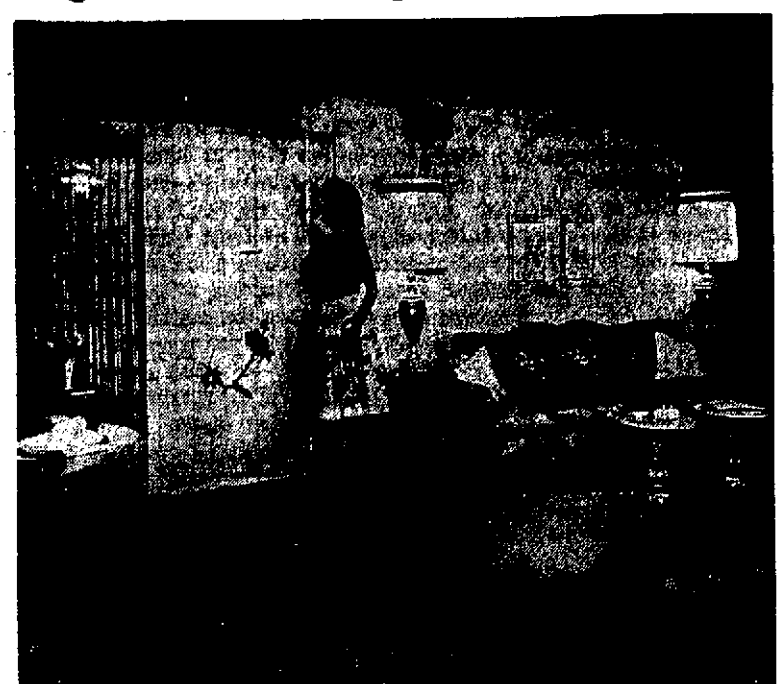
NEW YORK (UPI)—Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts takes its name from an intersection known as Lincoln Square in which the most prominent feature is a triangular park containing a statue of the Italian poet Dante.

Westmont Again Offering 'Bonus Room'

Following a record sell out of the introductory unit, a new group of Westmont homes featuring the revolutionary "Bonus Room" are available once again at the Huntington Beach location, the builders revealed.

The big free room gives the home buyer an additional 472 square feet of living area without cost, the developers, George M. Holstein and Sons explained. "In all, the pioneer building firm declared, "the buyer may enjoy as much as 1,778 square foot of living area for less than \$18,000."

Following record sales in the initial unit, Holstein invited other builders as well as home shoppers to see the new idea in design and space that the builder predicted would soon "start a new trend in value."



A WESTMONT HOME

Sliding doors that separate formal living area from kitchen and family room are part of the features in the popular Westmont homes in Huntington Beach. New "Bonus Room" plans will be offered this week at the location on Hwy. 39 about two miles south of the Westminster signal.

ALONG WITH the massive "Bonus Room" that can be used as TV room, two bedrooms, play or rumpus area, the Westmont homes include wood shake roof, built in kitchen with natural cabinets, switches, big stall showers, tile eating bars, and many other advantages.

The location is near schools and shopping and just five minutes to the cool sea in the fast growing, booming Huntington Beach area.

To reach Westmont from Long Beach, drive East on Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Then turn South about three miles to Westmont.

Just Bad Day With His Gun

PHOENIX (AP)—William J. Ryan, 19, in the groin. Ryan and David Miller, 19, put Bradley in the car and drove him to the hospital.

While Ryan was unloading other guns in the back seat, he accidentally fired a shot. The blast blew out the rear window.

To Get License

The contractors' state license board announced it plans to issue an insulation contractor's license to Bobby Lee Davis, 1073 Luray St., Long Beach, if no protests are received by Nov. 2.

NEW FHA TERMS

35-YEAR LOANS • 5 1/4%

LOWER MONTHLY PAYMENTS



ONCE AGAIN GOLDEN WEST ESTATES IS FIRST WITH THE FINEST!

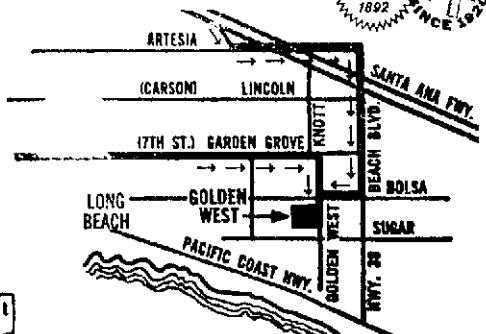
Now you can take advantage of the newest and best FHA terms in fabulous Huntington Beach less than ten minutes from inviting resort beaches! It's easier than ever to own a beautiful Golden West home...so come see our trend-setting exteriors and matchless floor plans, today! Our exciting new double patio plan is available nowhere else in the nation!

- 3 & 4 BEDROOMS ★ FAMILY ROOM ★
- 2 FULL BATHS ★ Oversized 2-Car Garage
- ★ Modern Breakfast Bar ★ Natural Ash Kitchen Cabinets ★ Wide-and-High Sliding Glass Doors ★ Forced Air Heating — Thermostatic Controls ★ Cedar Shingle & Shake Roofs

from **\$17,500** full price

Genuine GI no-down-payment terms
Conventional financing — from \$695 down
FHA — from \$800 down

FLOOD LIGHTED 'TIL 8 P. M.



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
from Huntington Beach—North on Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) to Sugar. Left (West) on Sugar to Golden West. North on Golden West to Models.
from Long Beach—Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Golden West. Right (South) on Golden West to Models.
from Los Angeles—Out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Follow Highway 39 South (turns into Beach Blvd.) Past Garden Grove Blvd. to Bolsa. Right (West) on Bolsa to Golden West then south to models.
FLOODLIGHTED EVENINGS, UNTIL 8 P.M.

Golden West ESTATES

NOW! 35-YEAR F.H.A.'s

come ... see what

LIVING

Is like
at the beach!

PLAN #3

Huntington Hills

in beautiful Huntington Beach

Outstanding LUXURY Features:

- Attractive slate entry way
- Gleaming oak hardwood floors
- Real wood-burning fireplace
- Large aluminum sliding glass doors
- Acoustical type ceilings
- Natural mahogany wood paneling
- Gas forced air heating with thermostat controls
- Caliform 5 Sattler built-in gas oven and range
- Whirl-Away waste disposal unit
- Marble tops in baths
- Decorative brick work on all elevations

from **\$17,500**

NO DOWN to VETERANS

Lowest FHA Terms, Conventional also

... LUXURY HILLSIDE LIVING—with finest large terraced view-lots overlooking the varying ocean vistas. If You've Dreamed, DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER!

It's a lot easier than you think to own a home in HUNTINGTON HILLS.

3 or 4 bedrooms • 2 baths • family room

ASK SALESMAN ABOUT SPECIAL BONUS

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd., then south on Beach past Garden Grove Blvd. to the furnished models.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive south on Pacific Coast Highway (U.S. 101) to Beach Blvd. (Highway 39), then left on Beach to the model homes.

SALES CO., Sales Agents • Phone: Viking 7-3075



IN \$17,990 HOME

This is a view from the kitchen in one of the Parliament Homes, which are fully priced from \$17,990. Many desirable features are found in large homes.

Design for Governor's Home Asked

SACRAMENTO—California architects soon will be bending their designing talents to a new two-story executive mansion for the state's governor and family.

A competition among architects will start in the near future. The first entries will be narrowed to 10, with final judging to take place next February. The winning architect will be awarded the contract for drawing plans for the residence.

The new mansion, replacing an ancient and outmoded structure four blocks north and east of the capitol, will be built at a site on a block bounded by 14th, 15th, N and O Streets. This will place it just across the street from Capitol Park, although it will front on two highway arterials until Sacramento's freeway plans are agreed upon and the highways changed.

THE BUILDING area will be limited to 12,500 square feet. The plans must call for the building to be air conditioned and to have an elevator if there is more than one story. A swimming pool, with dressing, shower and toilet facilities must be provided.

The design should include an entry hall and reception area, formal living room, state dining room seating up to 24 for dinner, governor's library, secretary's office and office for secretary to the governor's wife.

The state has \$475,000 available for the new mansion.

YOU AND INSURANCE

Fire Prevention Is Need of Community

By the Long Beach Insurance Association

When is the best time to fire death for residents of the community? Before it starts.

To be effective, fire prevention must be a community project. It must be conducted with equal energy in the home, at the office and at town hall.

The importance of maintaining top notch municipal fire protection should be stressed particularly.

This phase of fire protection was graphically brought to mind after reading reports of a talk given recently by Everett W. Fowler, chief engineer of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

FOWLER WARNED that many cities in the United States are losing out on public benefits by failing to see the advantages of improved municipal fire protection.

We believe his points were well taken and bear repeating.

Comparing good firefighting services to a savings account, Fowler said that when a city pays out money for installing or improving fire protection, the municipality, in effect, is putting money into a bank and can anticipate regular returns in benefits to residents of the community.

Illustrating his argument, Fowler outlined a six point dividend earning program based on better fire protection.

1. Greater safety against personal injury and accidental

Parliament Homes Fine Floors Appeal

One of the features praised at the new Parliament Homes of Westminster, is the select hardwood floor over tongue and groove wood subflooring, according to sales agents McFarland & Mattocks.

Other desirable features noted in these quality homes include floor-to-ceiling fireplace, ceramic tile in the kitchen and baths, pullman lavatories, all aluminum sliding windows, large storage and linen closets and a sliding glass door to the patio. The forced-air heating unit is equipped with a summer ventilation fan.

Agents report a variety of twelve exterior stylings and four floor plans. Families have a choice of three bedrooms and den or four bedrooms, all with two baths, a large family room and deluxe all-electric "Medallion" kitchen with built-in range and oven, dishwasher and disposal.

SPOKESMEN NOTED that the close-in location of Westminster which enjoys all established city conveniences to be another desirable factor. Bordering on Garden Grove, the development is served by schools for children of all ages, shopping centers, churches and major arterials.

Full price for these high quality homes is only \$17,990 and officials report veterans may move in with no down payment other than a \$50 cost. FHA terms are only \$950 down including all costs. Cal Vet and conventional financing is also available.

Interested families have an opportunity to win one of four major Hotpoint appliances being given away in

celebration of the grand opening. There is no obligation and anyone can win. Forms are available at the sales office which may be reached by driving south on Brookhurst St. from Westminster Blvd. to Hazard Ave. Then west on Hazard to the furnished models. Homes are open until 8 p.m. daily.

Busy Brother

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — plants in a pair of green-Lucius E. Amidon, tennis a houses and flies to New 42-tree backyard orange grove Hampshire each summer to without assistance, harvests visit his two sisters. Amidon his own crop, raises exotic is 91 years old.

Proper Name

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A new firm with the down-to-earth name of Dirt, Inc., has been chartered. It will lease land as a dumping area for fill dirt.

Educated Name

NASHVILLE (AP) — Sign in a restaurant: "Our Fish Come from the Best Schools."

So Patriotic

TULSA (AP) — A sign at service station reads, "Go War! Enlist here."

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—R. LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, '51

ocean view homes the highlands

custom-quality 3 and 4 bedroom homes in Costa Mesa

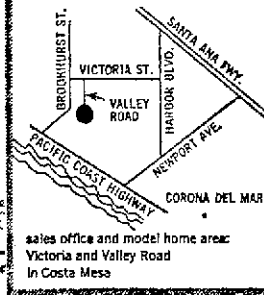


Luxurious homes of uncommon styling and unmatched elegance,

where the ever-changing Pacific seascape is yours to enjoy everyday from your window.

- All-Electric Medallion Homes
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- All-electric built-in kitchens
- Built-in dishwasher
- Durable shake or rock roof
- Custom styled exteriors
- Massive brick or stone fireplace
- Forced air heating
- Acoustical textured ceilings
- Family room
- Breathtaking view
- ...many more custom-quality features included in the purchase price

from \$23,600
convenient terms,
conventional financing



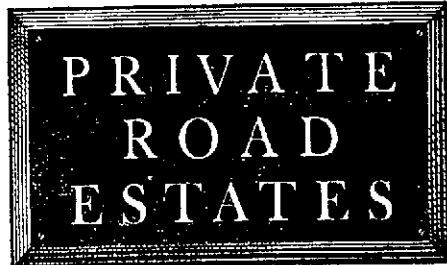
Just Minutes from Long Beach

35 Individualized Homes

In One of Orange County's Finest Locations



ANAWOOD



Select your home now from this private community of just 35 individualized designs! Full of so many wonderful details and now being "Customized" to suit your taste!

Now... choose your favorite colors... fireplace design... favorite plan and tasteful exterior. Terms as low as \$1,200 down. Both three and four-bedroom plans with den, family room and dining area. Every home has a large pool-size lot in keeping with the other fine homes in the area.

From Long Beach go out Seventh St. to Highway 39 then North to Katella. Drive East on Katella to Euclid then North on Euclid. Models are on Euclid between Katella and Ball Road.

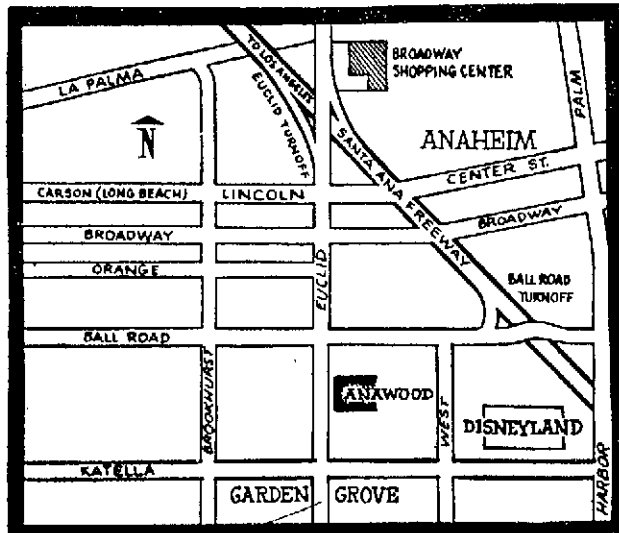
A 40th Anniversary Achievement of George M. Holstels & Sons

3-4 Bedrooms with Family Rooms

LOW FHA TERMS

from \$21,650

Conventional Terms as low as \$1,200 Down



\$95.

PLUS COSTS MOVES YOU IN

TAHITIAN PALMS

3-4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS
 FROM \$19,250 FULL PRICE!
 BUILT-IN RANGE, OVEN & HOOD
 WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
 G.E. DISHWASHER
 OVER 1500 sq. ft. OF LIVING AREA
 SECLUDED LOCATION

DIRECTIONS:
 From Santa Ana, drive west on First St. (Bolsa Ave.) to Verano. South on Verano to Sugar, then west on Sugar to Tahitian Palms. From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst. South on Brookhurst to Sugar Ave., then east on Sugar to Tahitian Palms.

balanced power
 modern gas
 adaptable wiring

PHILLIPS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, BUILDERS
 McFarland & Matlocks, Sales Agents

R-2- INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
 LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1966

Park Estate Apartments Are Offered

A chance to invest for profit or as a "tax shelter" is offered by Las Lomas Apartments, in the high population center of Long Beach, said a spokesman for the enterprise. The modern Las Lomas two-bedroom units, each with balcony or private patio. Outside is a large patio with heated and filtered pool.

THE apartments are adjacent to a park and golf links. Nearby are Long Beach State College, the Long Beach Marina, and beach areas. Schools, shopping, and public transportation are convenient, the spokesman said.

Las Lomas Apartments are situated on Pacific Coast Hwy. near Anaheim St. at Park Estates.

Bank Promotes C. S. Karste

Charles S. Karste, former installment loan officer at the Long Beach office of First Western Bank and Trust Co., has been named assistant manager of the bank's Lakewood Office.

A graduate of Dartmouth College, Karste was with General Insurance Co. of America prior to joining First Western Bank four and a half years ago. He will make his home in Westminster.

Cargo Vans on Long Water Trail

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Every month, large numbers of house trailers and cargo vans float down the Columbia River into the Pacific Ocean—and it isn't because of a flood.

The trailers and vans are part of a monthly cargo shipped from Portland to Anchorage, Alaska, by barge.



A SUN RAY ESTATE

This is one model offered in Sun Ray Estates in Westminster where block wall fencing, wall-to-wall carpeting and custom drapes are included in the purchase price.

Free Drapes, Fence and Carpet Offered

Over 110 yards of material are used in making the custom draperies included in the purchase price of every Sun Ray Estate home in Westminster, the R. W. Watt Construction Co., developer announced. Besides a wide selection of colors and fabrics, the drapery installation includes traverse rods installed. Another bonus offered buyers is the complete fencing of the rear yards with decorative block walls. FREE wall-to-wall carpeting also is included in each home. Sun Ray Estates is on Garden Grove Blvd. just five miles east of Long Beach State College. The Provident award winning series is available in four distinct floor plans and is probably the most complete package ever offered the buyer. ing public anywhere in the country, it was stated by Watt. NO DOWN, no costs and move in free is offered to veterans — all this together with concrete block wall fencing, completely draped and wall-to-wall carpeting throughout including the bedrooms. With all the above money saving and expensive items The Provident also includes such wanted features as built-in range and ovens, natural doors and cabinets, forced air heating, snack bars and many models have wood burning fireplaces. The Provident comes in three and four bedroom models, each with two baths. To reach Sun Ray, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to about five miles beyond the city limits of Long Beach to the models on the right at Senca and Garden Grove Blvd.



LARGE LUXURY HOME

Shake roofs, wide variety in exterior design and choice of three and four-bedroom interiors with family rooms are available in the new Anawood Private Road Estates series now being offered in the West Anaheim area. Models are located just north of Katella on Euclid with prices starting at \$21,650. FHA terms are featured.

Private Road Homes on Extra Large Lots

A combination of good design, choice location, and excellent terms are combining to make the new Anawood "Private Road Estates" one of the West Anaheim-Garden Grove areas most popular luxury homes, builders explained. The extra large, pool-size lots, and the close proximity to schools, parks, shopping and one of the area's finest residential sections makes the Private Road homes an outstanding value, the builders explained. that range in design from Hawaiian to contemporary and traditional. Floor plans include three bedrooms and family rooms, four bedrooms and family room, or three bedroom and convertible den-dining area. Among the Anawood Private Road features are the choice of brick, stone and ornamental fireplaces, built-in kitchens, barbecues, murals, wallpapers, real ceramic tile and decorator treatments like shutter doors to close away family room from formal living areas or kitchen. To reach the Anawood Private Road estates model homes from Long Beach, go east on Seventh St. to Hwy. 39. Then north to Katella and turn east to Euclid, then north about one mile. The homes are under construction on Euclid near Orangewood.

PRICED FROM \$21,650, terms as low as \$1,200 down are available for the homes

Center of Cities Vitally Important, Says Official

(Editor's Note: In the following dispatch, Dr. Robert C. Weaver, head of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, sets forth his views on the "urban revolution" and the challenges it poses.)

By ROBERT C. WEAVER
 U.S. Housing Administrator

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

All across America today, although surprisingly few Americans seem to realize it, a revolution is taking place.

Up until the first world war, millions of Americans pressed westward across this continent, spilling out to claim and till its fertile land.

Then there came a turning point. Mechanization and improved fertilizers sent our farm production leaping upward. Some small farms were consolidated, others went back to brush.

Millions of persons who had lived on farms pulled up stakes and headed for the cities and the towns where booming industry offered them a better chance to earn a living.

THAT MOVEMENT was called "urbanization." It has been gathering momentum for many years. But today it has become an economic revolution affecting the life of every American.

The last census showed that our farm population, which began to drop in 1916, has slipped back to its level at the time of the Civil War. Between 1950 and 1960 more of our counties lost population than gained.

The coming of these millions to our cities and towns brought about sweeping changes in them. New office buildings, stores, apartment houses and highways had to be built. Thousands of homes had to be torn down to make room for them.

CONSTRUCTION COSTS and land costs soared. The new apartment houses were too expensive for most people. The older apartment houses and spacious mansions were often turned into tenements and rooming houses.

On the outskirts of our cities and towns new homes spread over acre after acre of farmland and pasture. Great ribbons of concrete

slashed across the fields between our cities. Shopping centers sprang up along them. The automobile changed the lives of all of us.

This happened not only in big cities. This happened in nearly every city and town in America, however large or however small. And the same problems arose nearly everywhere:

OLD HOUSING was overcrowded and deteriorating. The rich and the poor were concentrated in the heart of town — but almost everyone else moved to the outskirts. Downtown merchants saw business fleeing to the highway stores.

President Kennedy and the members of congress are well aware of this. This is why they have acted to use more and more of our national resources to help our cities and towns to cope with these problems. They get this help through the Housing and Home Finance Agency in the form of technical assistance, loans and grants.

With this help, communities can plan intelligently to adjust to the impact of this urban revolution. They can try to stem the tide of deterioration which is eating away at the hearts of our cities.

FOR IT IS THE CENTERS of our cities and towns that provide the commercial and cultural nerve centers of our communities. It is here that people meet — to shop, to do business in their offices or over lunch, to learn together, and to share the finest cultural opportunities offered by their community. Where these centers are allowed to deteriorate, the entire community suffers.

America has a destiny today, just as it did in the years when Americans pushed relentlessly toward our western frontier. It did not shrink from the burdens necessary to conquer that frontier. Neither should it shrink now from the responsibilities posed by our push toward the urban frontier.

10,000 CUPS DAILY London Skyscraper Providing Hot Tea

LONDON (AP)—The owners of London's newest skyscraper have spent \$246,400 just to make sure its employees get a cup of tea twice daily.

Going on the theory that if you interfere with an Englishman's "cuppa," you ruin his efficiency and spoil his disposition, Shell International is installing tea service with an electric train.

The new Shell Building is on the south bank of the River Thames. It is one of London's tallest buildings, with 25 stories, and it cost \$84 million. When the builders began planning six years ago, one of their first thoughts was how to deliver 5,000 cups of hot tea twice daily to 25 floors.

MONTHS WERE spent in consultations. A conveyor-belt system was decided upon—a series of belts all bearing big jugs of hot tea. Each belt will serve a set number of floors. The planners say that with four conveyers working at once, they can whisk 5,000 cups to all the floors in just eight minutes. Through operation of electronic brains, each jug is supposed to let itself off at the right floor at the right time. CATERING EMPLOYEES—standing beside tea trolleys—will rush the cups and saucers down corridors and into the numerous offices. British workers have two tea breaks a day. The first generally comes at 11 a.m., the second at 3:30 p.m.

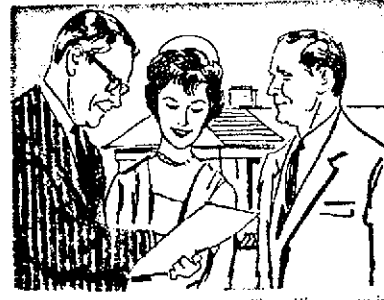


"WE COULD NEVER SAVE A DIME UNTIL WE BOUGHT A HOME," recalls Mr. Evans

"Sure," says Mr. Evans, "we had a little put away. But we could never really save regularly. At the end of the month, there was seldom any money left from my pay check to put in a savings account. Then, about eight years ago, a realtor friend suggested that we buy a home. He said it would save us money two ways."



"First, the payments we made on the house would build up a cash equity, just like payments into a savings account do. Second, because California land increases in value year after year, we'd be able to sell our house later for more than we paid for it."



"In other words, buying a home was like putting money in the bank, with rising land values acting as interest. We decided it was time to start saving by buying. Our friend found us a fine home, helped work out the financial arrangements, and made an offer for us that was accepted."



"Next, he introduced the seller and me to the escrow officer—he's the one who handles the money and the legal documents. He's also the one who recommended that we protect our ownership rights to our property with a Title Insurance and Trust Company title policy."



"A T.I. policy," the escrow officer explained, "is your best assurance that you really own the property you buy. That's because T.I. has the best facilities for searching the titles of land in California. I recommend the full protection of a T.I. policy to all my clients," he said."



"We took his advice. We're glad we did, too, because by now our home represents a sizable saving—it's worth almost twice what we paid for it—and our T.I. policy is our protection should anyone come along with a claim against it."

For 68 years, Title Insurance and Trust has been protecting ownership rights for people like Mr. and Mrs. Evans. Over the years, it has gathered California's most complete set of land records and has assembled America's largest staff of title experts. These things mean fast service, and safe, sure, low-cost title policies. T.I. title policies. Insist on one when you buy or sell. Most Californians do.

Protecting California  Property Since 1893

Title Insurance and Trust Company

433 South Spring Street • Los Angeles 54
 Madison 6-2411
 OFFERING COMPLETE STATEWIDE TITLE SERVICES WITH JUST ONE LOCAL CALL

Sales of Cars Good Barometer on Nation's Economic Health

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — As the auto industry goes so goes the economy.

Americans firmly believe this because the car has become as much a symbol of the nation as Uncle Sam's striped trousers.

Auto and truck making not only is the leading consumer goods industry, it is closely tied with other industries. One out of seven of all jobs are reported connected in some way with motor vehicles. So when Detroit is ailing the whole economy is likely to shiver and shake.

But when the auto industry booms—sales up, production lines busy—joy spreads far and wide.

AUTO COMPANIES consume 20 per cent of the nation's steel output, 40 per cent of its lead, 30 per cent of its zinc. The industry is a prime customer for the producers of rubber, glass, paint, aluminum, plastics, tire cords. It uses large quantities of seat covers, radios and, of late, air conditioners.

Once in the motorists' hands, autos keep countless service stations and accessory stores going. The oil industry depends heavily on sales to cars and trucks.

Even when total auto unit sales are fairly stable, a change in style can have wide effect. The big outpouring of compact cars, for example, meant lower demand for metals and other materials, for gasoline and other supplies.

WHEN AUTO SALES soar beyond expectations—as in 1955—the economy goes on a spree. Government economists worry about the big jump in consumer credit, both as to the public's ability to carry so big a load and to the tendency to stretch out payments over too many months.

Give Sitter Briefing on Duty, Home

URBANA, Ill. (UPI)—Give the baby sitter all the information she needs before leaving your children with her, advise child development specialists at the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Gertrude Goppel, a member of the university's child laboratory staff, made these suggestions:

Tell the sitter about any special conditions — what medicine to give Junior, what naps to expect in the house, how to work special appliances and what to do with the family dog.

LET HER KNOW where and how to reach you in emergencies; what to do in case of illness, accident, fire or other emergency; when to expect you back; what schedule to follow in caring for the children; where to find changes of clothing and bedding, and how to find and use extra fuses, light switches, bulbs and thermostat.

Spell out the arrangements made for the sitter's comfort — snacks, books and magazines and use of radio, record player or TV.

Make it clear to the sitter what your attitudes are toward entertaining others, handling callers and locking doors while you are gone.

Shelter Firm to Incorporate

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced International Fiber Glass Shelters, Inc., a firm manufacturing bomb and fallout shelters, has filed articles of incorporation to be capitalized at \$300,000 in \$5 par shares.

Directors were listed as Thomas C. Beyer, E. Fred Lightner, and Loyal C. Pulley, all of Long Beach.

Jordan announced also incorporation of Joy Toy, Inc., a firm manufacturing toys, and novelties, to be capitalized at \$25,000 in \$100 par shares.

Directors included Frank R. Kaufman, 2075 E. Third St., Long Beach.

BETTER TENANTS look for your "For Rent" ads in Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.



When auto sales drop and major highway can make or production is cut back, merchants in auto plant areas feel the pinch. So do those in steel towns and in railroad centers where layoffs multiply as car loadings fall. Government units see jobless benefit payments mount. Some of Detroit's many suppliers close down. Many have turned to diversification just to survive such cycles.

THE CAR'S MARK on the economy goes far beyond these cycles, however. The auto is changing the national scene in many ways.

Railroads have lost passengers. Spending for highways soars steadily. The glut of cars has contributed to downtown rot in many cities, while making it easy for consumers to get to shopping centers.

The car has let suburbs grow, whether served by rails or not. Once a town that was bypassed by the new railroad, now the locations of a town.

'Wife Saver' Kitchens in Huntington Village

Recent opening of the 8th unit at Huntington Village has brought praise from homemakers for all the new "wife saver" floor plans featured in the Sea Breeze Series, according to Frank Doyle of Doyle & Shields, developers of the multi-million-dollar residential community in Huntington Beach.

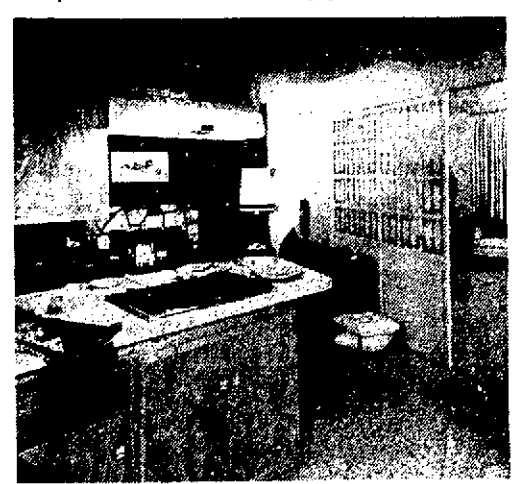
Doyle reported six all new floor plans available in a variation of 21 beautiful exteriors including Colonial, Ranch and modern themes. Incorporated in all exteriors is lavish use of custom designed grillwork and extensive brick and stone veneers and planters.

CENTRAL HALL plans assure privacy in the sleeping wing as well as living areas and special care in placement of laundry facilities adds greater convenience to the homemaker.

The "wife saver" plans feature three or four bedrooms all with two baths and an unusually large family and living room. The modern gas equipped kitchen includes a built-in oven and island range with exhaust hood, fan and throughout the economy light, double sink with disposal unit and a wide breakfast bar separating the food and dining area. Appliances have been color-coordinated to harmonize with the decor of the entire home, Doyle said.

Price changes in cars play a sizable part in the cost of living index—and this in turn affects many wage scales. That explains much of Washington's nervousness during wall-to-wall carpeting, wood paneling in living or family room, wood-burning fireplace.

central forced-air heating, Breeze Series homes begins custom wallpaper, covered at a low \$16,500 with down Formica counter tops, natural ash cabinets, vinyl tile floor costs. Doyle reported that in kitchen, dining area, baths and service porch, imported marble pullmans. there are no due dates or balloon payments.



STEP-SAVING KITCHEN
Homes in Huntington Village have "wife saving" kitchens designed to save many steps a day. Here is one of the interiors featured.

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RENEWAL & BROKERS — WED. & FRI.
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THE CLOSEST NEW HOMES TO OUR FINEST BATHING BEACHES
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Perfect year 'round ocean climate... unexcelled recreational facilities... finest schools and community services... low taxes... expanding employment opportunities... easy access to all surrounding areas.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS
DELUXE BUILT-IN RCA WHIRLPOOL GAS RANGE & OVEN • WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING • CENTRAL FORCED AIR HEAT • WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE
21 exteriors • 6 floor plans

AS LOW AS \$295 DOWN PLUS COSTS
full price from \$16,500 includes deed & title insurance for home and land
NO DUE DATES • NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

plus all these features:
Walnut paneling in living room, family room or den
Custom wallpaper
Whirl-a-way Disposal Unit
Coved formica counter tops
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Aluminum screens and windows
Weathershield exterior doors
Acoustical textured ceilings
Vinyl tile floors in kitchen, dining area, baths & service porch
American Standard high quality Plumbing fixtures
Sliding door wardrobe closets in all bedrooms
Custom oval lavatories
Pullman lavatories in master bath
Marble pullman tops and tub wainscoting
Silent light switches
Luxury custom lighting fixtures
Rust proof copper plumbing
Steel reinforced concrete foundations
Decorative brick or stone exteriors & planters
All improvements including landscape, streets, sidewalks, ornamental street lights and public sewer system

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., right to Edinger, then right on Edinger to Springdale and left to homes.
From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. turnoff, south on Hwy. 38 to Edinger, right on Edinger to Springdale, and left to model.

ANOTHER **DS** DOYLE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT
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YOU CAN GET BETTER PAY!

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- What do you say to him?
- How do you prove you're worth more money?

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Meredith Wiley
Author of "You CAN Get Better Pay"

Wiley is head of a prominent Southern California firm of management consultants. He is an instructor in personnel management at UCLA, member of the UCLA Advisory Committee on Personnel Research, and author of numerous writings on industrial management and personnel. He holds a Masters Degree in Business Administration from the University of Chicago.

REMEMBER: "YOU CAN GET BETTER PAY" STARTS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, IN THE

Independent Press-Telegram

Call HEmlock 5-1161 for Home Delivery

Pacific Sands Low Price Is Appealing

Many buyers at Pacific Sands, one minute from Huntington Beach State Beach, fall into the \$1000-a-month group, manager for Walker & Lee, sales agency. These higher-income buyers choose Pacific Sands in preference to much more expensive homes, she said. One reason is that Pacific Sands offers pricing as much as \$5,000 below the market—

Custom designed for beach-as luxurious ceramic tile close living, the Pacific Sands counter tops, built-in gas homes offer outdoor showers range and oven, kitchen cabinets designed for easy washing up, nets of natural birch, garbage after surf-side fun. Some mod- disposal, breakfast bar, alum- els include special garage boat inmu sliding doors, forced-air doors which permit moving a furnace, used brick fireplaces, boat into the back yard for double garage and 17 differ- storage or maintenance. ent exteriors enhanced by used brick, concrete black and INCLUDED in the distinc- Palms Verdes stone, live new Pacific Sands homes. The Pacific Sands develop- are three or four bedrooms, ment is located on Highway family room, and two baths, 39 (Beach Blvd.) one-half mile plus such desirable features from the beach.



PRICED FROM ONLY \$12,750

Pacific Sands Homes are priced from \$12,750 to \$16,000, making the development one of the most popular in the area. Many of the buyers are in the high-income bracket, reports the sales agency. This is one model offered.

Huntington Hills Has Special Bonus

Buyers of homes in Huntington Hills may gain a special bonus, W. D. McCaffrey, sales director, announced, with slate floors.

"It will be to the advantage of the home seekers to inquire about the special bonus when they visit the display homes," said McCaffrey. No public announcement is being made at this time on the bonus.

The ocean view luxury homes are selling fast, McCaffrey added, especially since the new 35-year FHA terms are available. VA terms are also offered.

HUNTINGTON HILLS presents a charmingly diverse selection of distinctive architectural elevations and the large-family floor plans are designed with three and four bedrooms, two baths, and a family room.

All of the homes incorporate an exceptional number of fine home features that are not usually found in this moderate price bracket which, McCaffrey explained, is from just \$17,500.

Partial listing of these features includes wood burning fireplaces, accent walls paneled in natural mahogany. Adair said the hoods are sliding walls of glass that link the interiors with the outdoor by Herline Metal products of living areas, gleaming oak North Hollywood.

De Luxe Hoods Installed in Homes

Installation of Modern-Aire ventilating hoods are being made in two new home building projects near the Marina, Rollo F. Adair, manufacturer's representative, said.

They are the Bay Shore Homes on the Marina and the Marina Hills project in Seal Beach.

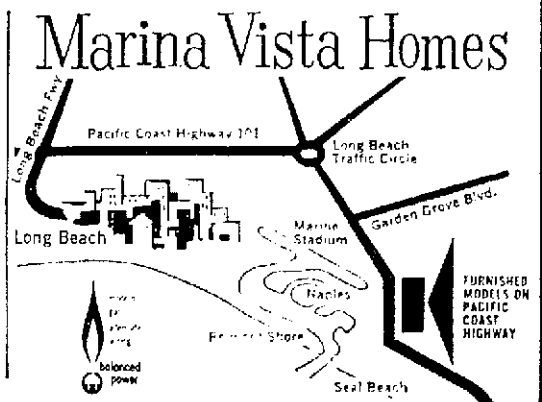
Adair said the hoods are sliding walls of glass that link the interiors with the outdoor by Herline Metal products of living areas, gleaming oak North Hollywood.

GRAND OPENING



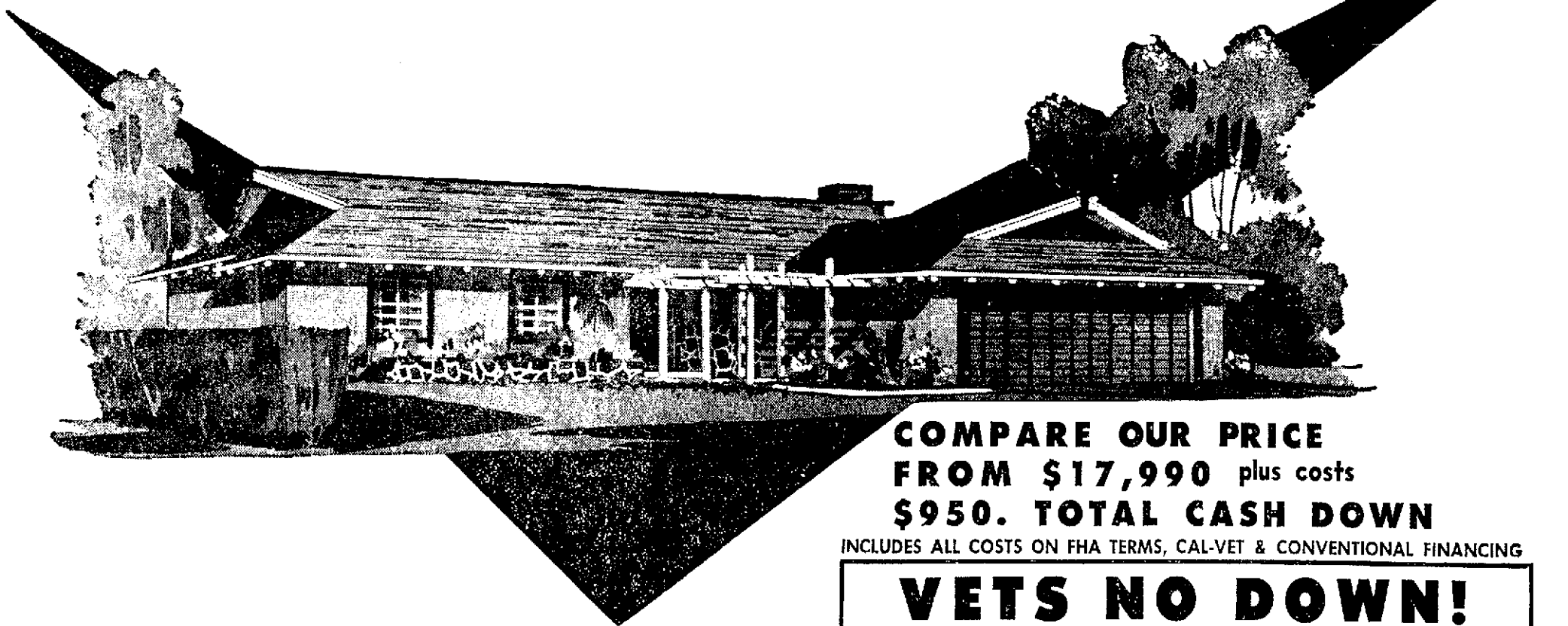
SEE THE MODEL
WITH THE FIREPLACE
IN THE BEDROOM!
Model Homes Open 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.
THIS WEEKEND!

one block to Long Beach and new \$20,000,000 Alamitos Bay Marina
two blocks to Naples, Belmont Shore
three blocks to clean, sandy beach
1 and 2 stories, 2 bathrooms,
3 bedrooms and family room, dining room, 4 bedrooms and sewing room.
\$23,400 to \$26,250
VETS NO DOWN
(COSTS AND IMPOUNDS ONLY)
EXCELLENT CONVENTIONAL TERMS



COMPARE! Parliament Homes

of WESTMINSTER



COMPARE our select hardwood floors
COMPARE our all-electric Hotpoint kitchens
COMPARE our floor to ceiling fireplaces

Compare the close-in location, top quality materials and craftsmanship, superior design and rigid construction qualifications of Parliament Homes.

R. K. William Inc., builders and developers of Parliament Homes are proud to offer Southern California families "Custom Quality for Less."



**COMPARE OUR PRICE
FROM \$17,990 plus costs
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ONLY \$50 PLUS LOAN, YOU OWN YOUR HOME

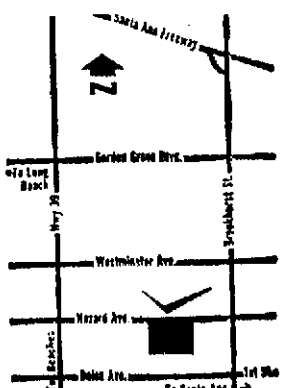
COMPARE THESE DELUXE FEATURES

3 bedrooms & den, family/dining room
4 bedrooms, family/dining room
2 baths
All electric Hotpoint "Medallion" kitchen with built-in range & oven, dishwasher & disposal
Breakfast bar
Select hardwood floors over wood subflooring
Floor to ceiling fireplace with log lighter
Forced air heat, summer ventilation fan
4 FLOOR PLANS . . . 12 GREATLY VARIED EXTERIORS

Large entry hall
Ceramic tile in kitchen & baths
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Privacy lock on master bedroom
All aluminum sliding windows
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5 year guaranteed water heater
Laundry facilities in garage
Direct entry from kitchen to garage

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Sales Agents

Directions: From Westminster Ave., turn south on Brookhurst St. in Hazard Ave. West on Hazard to models.



October 22, 1961

Southland

**L. B.'s Reserve
Specialists Ready**

—Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

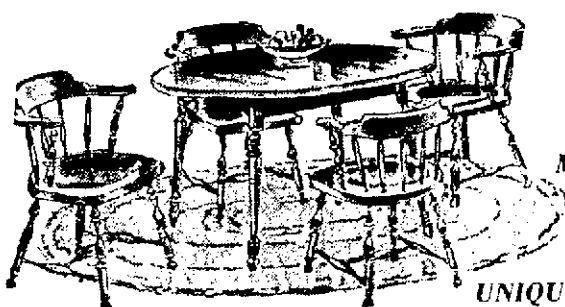


Hollywood Rebel . . . See Page 10.

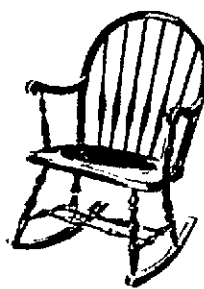
6 HR SALE

SUN. 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

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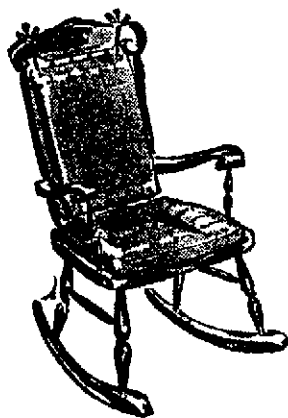
LIVING ROOM
BEDROOM
DINING ROOM
MISCELLANEOUS
LAMPS
PLAQUES
UNIQUE ACCESSORIES



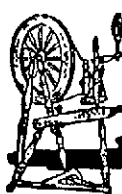
All Items Greatly Reduced for This Event

ONE of the LARGEST SELECTIONS of BIRCH and MAPLE!

"Look for the Store with the Big Yellow Rocker at the Door"

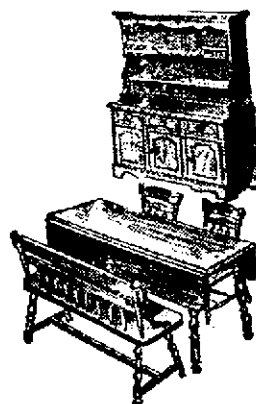


5895 ATLANTIC
AVENUE
GA 3-7514
N. LONG BEACH



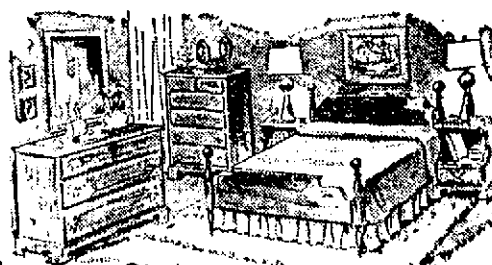
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**MAPLE
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA . . . OCTOBER 22, 1961

OUR COVER



Long Beach Community Playhouse, from which has emerged such movie greats as Laraine Day and Robert Mitchum, has added another promising star to its spectrum. He is Richard Evans, who rose to the professional ranks from the local theater-in-the-round with his sensitive character portrayals. Still not satisfied, young Evans now has become a writer-producer-director

of movie featurettes, in which field he continues to draw laudatory comments from those who know his fine talent. Read all about Richard Evans' progress in Hollywood on Page 10.

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NEXT WEEK

What does your tax dollar bring to the community in traffic safety? For one thing, the influence of the dedicated men and women comprising our army of school crossing guards, which extends far beyond the two sides of the streets they patrol. Southland covers this human drama next week with the story titled "Stop! Children Crossing!"

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of the Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 17, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.



PLAYTEX
WILL
PAY
YOU
ONE
DOLLAR

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PLAYTEX LIVING® BRA

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Spandex is elastic. It lasts three

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Bandeau bra. It won't yellow, pucker or stretch out. You will ALWAYS wear a Playtex Living® Bra after you try the first one!

Offer good . . . a limited time only.

1. Playtex Living® Bra with nylon

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2. Playtex Living® Longline Bra

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smooth bust-to-hipline. White, 32A to 44D **6.95**

New ¾ length for shorter waists. White, 32A

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Bra Bar, Street Etc.



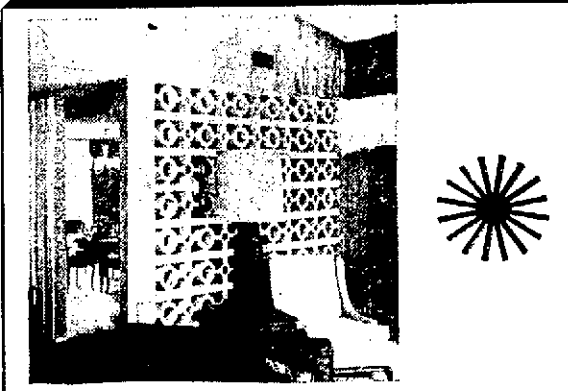
MONDAY
SHOP
TILL
NINE

Monday and Friday 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Other days 9:30 to 5:30

Picnic Table You Can Make

A free plan tells how to build a picnic table covered with smooth, splinter-free Masonite Tempered Presdwood, which is weather-resistant and won't split or crack. Separate benches can be used in the recreation

room, and the table unbolts. Send a postcard to the Home Service Bureau, Suite 2037, 111 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill., requesting Plan No. AE-279. With it comes information for making comfortable lawn chairs.



HOW WILL YOUR HOME LOOK FOR THE HOLIDAYS?

With the approach of the Holiday Season, Sunset reminds you to take a good look at your home . . . all of your guests will. If you're not entirely satisfied with what you see, call Sunset. We're experts in making your home a more beautiful, comfortable, and enjoyable place in which to live. We'll be pleased to study your individual situation and show you the latest developments in design and decoration for family rooms, bedrooms, or any addition that meets your demands. Call Sunset now . . . and be ready to greet your guests with a home created for happier living.

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INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

HINTS FOR THE HANDY-MAN: A 12 page illustrated handbook telling where and how to use Masonite Presdwood products. Data is given on products in the line and their common uses do's and don'ts in handling, joint treatments, installation of "Peg-Board" panels, shelf construction, etc. Twenty free plans are listed.

Masonite Corp., Dept. IF, 221 N. LaSalle St., Chicago 1, Ill.

IT'S EASY TO CARE FOR YOUR CARPETS & RUGS: Information in this 31-page booklet is based upon technological and laboratory tests conducted under the auspices of the American Carpet Institute, Inc., and is published as a guide for the proper care of carpets and rugs.

C. H. Masland & Sons, Sales Dept. IF, Carlisle, Pa.

THE CHILDREN'S BOOK COUNCIL CALENDAR: A folder that describes this organization and its services. Many informative tips in this publication. A year-round promotion and information cen-

ter in connection with the field of literature for children.

The Children's Book Council, Inc., Dept. IF, 175 5th Ave., New York 10, N.Y.

SONGWRITERS ITEMS: A listing of Nashville, New York, Hollywood, and Chicago music publishers and record labels most interested in reviewing songs from new writers, plus leaflet F-1 containing hundreds of explanations of music business terms and procedures. Also a free brochure of music production services available to songwriters.

Globe Recording Studio, Dept. IF, 420 Broad St., Nashville 3, Tenn.

GOOD NEWS PUBLISHERS . . . TRACT DIRECTORY: Over 450 titles, 25 categories — fully indexed, includes tracts for the unconverted and for Christians. Here is the most complete directory of tracts and booklets that Good News Publishers has ever developed. Samples included.

Good News Publishers, Dept. IF, Westchester, Ill.

SUPERBLY STYLED OUTBOARDS BY GALE: A colorful catalog that illustrates in color the outboard motors manufactured by this company. Includes specifications and facts.

Gale Products, Dept. IF, Galesburg, Ill.

BUILDING? BUYING? R.E. MODELING? Your guide to modern house-power! A colorful booklet that includes information about residential circuit protection.

Cutler-Hammer, Dept. IF, 315 N. 12th St., Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin.

FISHING CATALOG: This interesting catalog illustrates and describes the many lines manufactured by this company. Many facts of interest.

Lou J. Eppinger Mfg. Co., Dept. IF, 1757 Puritan Ave., Detroit 3, Mich.

CONQUEST THROUGH SCIENCE: Read about some of today's major problems in medical research and how scientists in a leading pharmaceutical firm are searching for solutions. 24 pages.

Educational Services Dept. (IF), Chas. Pfizer & Co., 800 2nd Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

HOW TO ORGANIZE A TEEN-AGE CLUB: Teen-age centers provide a place for young people to meet old friends and make new ones in pleasant, wholesome surroundings. If your town doesn't have such a club—or if one club isn't enough to take care of your activities—why not organize your own? This booklet has been prepared to help you get started.

Nehi Corp., Publicity Dept. (IF), Columbus, Ga.

NOW . . . WITH A NEW PLASTIC MIRACLE
WE CAN TRANSFORM YOUR SLIDING GLASS DOORS AND PICTURE WINDOWS

into Sun Glasses . . .

With SUN-STOP GLASS COATINGS

Sun-stop has been applied in the nation's finest homes, apartment, hotels and office buildings.

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SUN-STOP keeps your home COOL and GLARE-FREE . . . protects your drapes, carpets and home furnishings against fading by absorbing ultra-violet rays. It reduces 86% of the sun's heat rays, cuts eye-irritating glare by 95% . . . and serves as insulation against both heat and cold.

Call now for full information

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EVERYDAY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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(FOR AVERAGE PAIR OF SLIDING GLASS DOORS)

TRANSPARENT GLASS COATINGS CO.

302 E. ANAHEIM
LONG BEACH

"OFFICES IN ALL MAJOR CITIES"

TRANSPARENT GLASS COATING CO.

302 E. Anaheim
Long Beach 13

I would like more information about Sun-Stop Glass Coatings.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

10-72-01

PBX for Young Operators

By Lorena Fleissig

IF YOU HAVE ever thought how much fun it would be to manage a switchboard, taking care of incoming calls and pushing plugs up here and down there, here is an idea. It's a switchboard that is made just for fun and your much farther afield than would be possible with the real type of machine.

Used flash bulbs, discarded radio tubes and small electric globes come into their own in the making of this toy. (See photo). Also needed are two boxes, one a shallow carton such as you will find at the market and the other, an empty giant-sized detergent or soap box. The two boxes are covered with panels of firm contact paper which has adhesive backing.

The 13 small globes were given a bright spot of paint on the tips, some of green, others yellow and bright red. Nail polish may be used too. Prop up the globes in an egg carton until the paint dries.

TO HELP the operator better to communicate, tape a small purse mirror to the front of the switch board. It will be especially useful when there is a delay in connections.

Below the mirror, space a series of dots where the small

bulbs are to be placed. Then push the corner of a razor blade through each dot twice, making cuts like an X. Make the cuts very small so the bulbs must be slightly forced in. Then they will stay in place much better.

Imagination can have full play in titling the areas of communication. Felt ink markers do a good job on the slick surface and dry quickly. Names on the illustrated switchboard include Home, Hawaii, U.S.A., Texas, New York, Alaska, Paris, London, Wild West, Orient, Europe, Moon and California.

To help all the Navy children make connections with their fathers, a radio tube is placed under the title, All Ships at Sea. Another radio tube located at the top of the box is for an Emergency Alert.

EVERYTHING is now ready to be connected up. Clamp or glue the two boxes together as in the illustration. A thick string will be needed for each globe. Each string needs to be 12 inches long. One good way to keep the strings from tangling is to wax them. Simply draw each string over the edge of a block of wax. Saw back and forth until the string is stiff.

Make a series of holes, as many holes as you have globes, in a neat line in front of the upright box. Use a nail or an ice pick. If the holes are too large you will have to make large knots in the ends of the strings.

Tape one end of a string to a bulb and then push the other end of the string down through the hole nearest the bulb. Knot the string double on the under side of the carton. This will allow each bulb to be exchanged with another when the operator is making important contacts.

THE HEADPIECE is merely a strip cut off a large cardboard tube. The receiver is a flat ribbon paper spool secured with punch paper fasteners. A piece of rubber tubing connects the receiver to the side of the set.

The speaker is an empty can, upside down. A metal movie reel and small stiff tube support are fastened to each other and the can with paper punch fasteners that spread apart. It is connected to the set with waxed string.

Children like to pull and push the plugs. Buttons and colored bottle screw tops may be added to the base for signal tapping.

If lettering poses a diffi-

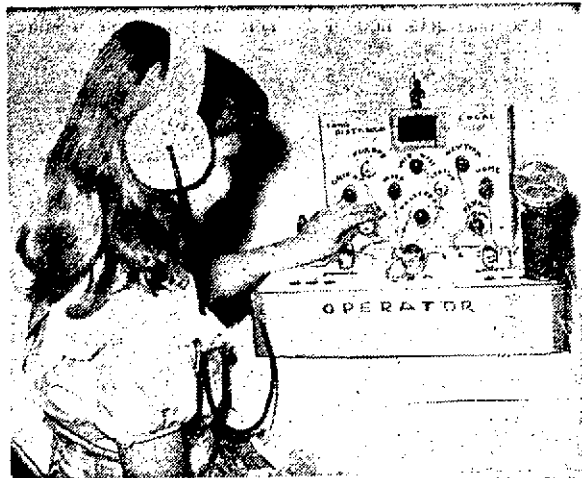
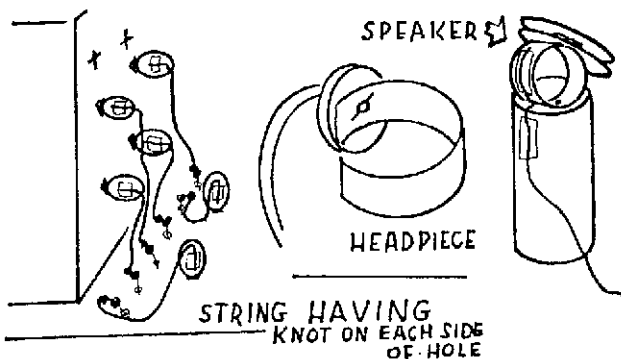


Photo by Larry Reichner Studio

Toy that is both entertaining and instructive is this switchboard operated by Cathy Booker, 231 Golden Ave.

culty, cut out gay costumed figures from the magazines to represent the various countries and paste over the plug opening.

The pictures might make this play-and-learn-switchboard even more stimulating for the young operator.



Diagrams show method placing important features of toy.

Beautiful DRAPERIES

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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have genealogy on CROWDER. — M. C., Long Beach.

M. C.: CROWDER had its inception in England in the 1100s. It was from the word "Crodere" meaning "fiddler" or "violin player." This occupational name was applied colloquially to an entertainer who played and sang ballads during feasts at medieval castles and manor houses. In

the mid-17th century writings of Fuller I found, "Sung but by some blind crowder." John Crowder was Lord Mayor of London in 1930. The ancient Crowder coat-of-arms from Surrey has a diagonal wavy stripe covered with silver and green fur pieces lying across a bright red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on ANDERSON. — F. A., Burbank; J. A., Long Beach.

F. A., J. A.: ANDERSON may be either Scotch, Swedish, Norwegian or English in origin. The Norse source was

Anders, a form of Andrew which honored the Biblical apostle whose name means "strong, manly." The Scotch Anderson (Andrew's-son) shield has a black, scalloped-edge St. Andrew's cross on a silver background; that for England has a black chevron between three black crosses on a silver background. Robert Anderson was a Massachusetts resident in 1677.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain EVANGELISTO. — M. M., Long Beach.

M. M.: EVANGELISTO is an Italian name indicating

"Evangelist." Descendants of their religiously devout ancestor were awarded a coat-of-arms at Verona. The Evangelisto shield is blue, emblazoned with a man's arm clothed in red, holding a golden arrow in the hand.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the origin of LA SALLE, SALEE and SALLY. — R. S., Long Beach.

R. S.: LA SALLE and the spelling variations SALLEE and SALLY, are from the celebrated surname La Salle made world renowned by the explorer Rene de la Salle who traveled through the Mississippi Valley in the 1600s. La Salle translates as "Resident at the Hall" (a hall was a large manor house). The La Salle coat-of-arms has three gold chevrons crossing a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you data on EMBRY and EMBREE. — Mrs. B. E., M. E., Long Beach; A. E., Corona.

B. E., M. E., A. E.: EMBRY and EMBREE are descriptive words for a Gothic warrior ancestor called Almeric, meaning "awesome ruler." After introduction to England by the Saxons as a given-name, Almeric became the surname Almerly, then Amery and Embry in provincial dialects. The family coat-of-arms has a silver warrior holding a gold club in his right hand on a black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like history on HAMPTON. — A. H., B. P., Long Beach.

A. H., B. P.: HAMPTON is famous in English history because of the royal palace called Hampton Court, located at a place that was once the home of the Hampton family. The town-name and family name Hampton translates as "Estate on rich, level pasture land." The Hampton ancestor was William Hampton of Beaumaris Castle who was granted a large estate in 1460. His coat-of-arms has three blue birds on a golden stripe, placed below a silver seashell on a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: What do you have on COOPER. — E. C., Mrs. L. D., Long Beach.

E. C., L. D.: COOPER is from the old English occupation of "cooper" or "barrel maker." The 12th century Cooper coat-of-arms has a pair of human shin bones crossed below two silver arrowheads on a green shield. Among early New England settlers was Deacon Jonathan Cooper who built his home at Cambridge, Mass., in 1657. The will of his grandson Walter Cooper states, "I will that my beloved wife Martha should have of my movable property my silver cup and my mare and chair and the best cow and one of the pigs. I also will that she should have the west half of my dwelling house and the liberty of the ovens in t'other."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please publish data on BRADLEY. — T. B., Mrs. S. S., Long Beach.

T. B., S. S.: BRADLEY makes one think of cool

(Continued on Page 22)

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Reserve Specialists Ready If War Comes

*Here's what they're trained to do
in event of world holocaust*

By William Jones

IT HAD BEEN a long time since the horn sounded and the air crew scrambled. It had been a long time since the electronic bombsight picked a city and the city was destroyed. It had been a long time—a very long time since Russia.

And now, the B-52 Stratofortress was speeding home to its base in the United States with its eight jet engines pouring out the power of 30 diesel locomotives. It was heading home to refuel, rearm, return and attack again.

Beneath the huge bomber, megaton bombs were carving out craters like those on the moon. The earth was pouring smoke like volcanos and cities were pouring the cries of the dying. World War III was on.

THE BOMBER itself was pouring smoke from the hit of a ground-to-air missile fired by a Soviet battery. In the interior of the aircraft were the wounded.

Then came the unbelievable skyline in the United States as the Strategic Air Command plane approached at more than 600 miles an hour. The horizon was like the forest bed of gigantic mushrooms—the fatal markers where Russian ICBMs had struck.

But there was little time to consider the raging holocaust beneath. The problem now: Keep the bomber aloft and contact the plane's SAC home base. Over and over again, the pilot called his air base. There was no answer.

"Give it up, fellow," the pilot thought to himself. "A missile must have caught it."

AND IN TRUTH, in one blinding flash, the SAC base had been pulverized.

The years of training now poured back into the pilot's brain—short, terse sentences from the book that meant so little then and so much today over the barren desert of south-

eastern California. They said: Attack, attack and attack again.

But now, the aircraft was almost out of fuel. It had wounded aboard. No doubt, it had been contaminated by nuclear fallout.

The answer to the problem: A civilian base. The civilian base: Long Beach Municipal Airport.

Back in 1961, SAC had looked for just such an emergency. Long Beach—because of its sturdy 10,500-foot runway—had been one of many civilian fields throughout the nation to be selected for alternate landing sites in case of war.

And just as important, it was located in an area where numerous and



Lt. Col. Kenneth McCloud, deputy commander; Maj. Wilbur R. Hoyt, operations and training director; and Lt. Col. Wilbur L. Clingan, squadron commander (l. to r.), discuss plans for use in emergency.



Maj. Robert Blackburn, communications officer, West Los Angeles; Mike Stout, 2230 Pepperwood Ave., Long Beach Associated Radio Amateurs; Maj. R. B. Minot, Monterey Park, squadron communications officer, show how Radio Amateurs use private sets in cars in emergency.

Long Beach recovery group which is headed by Claude J. (Jungle Jim) Norton, the 48-year-old colonel who gained his reputation as a hell-for-leather pilot in flying B-26s on low-level missions in Korea.

COL. NORTON, smooth talking and steel eyed, brings the theory down to a simple analogy:

"Why worry about destroying a man's wife and his children (a nation) when you can knock off the old man (a nation's defense)?"

"The unfortunate thing in war is that people don't matter—as long as there is no one around to defend them."

Col. Norton, himself the father of three children, defends the use of manned aircraft against missiles in the present stage of development.

"We can fire five missiles and maybe only a percentage will hit. But—we know that our bombers are always ready to go. Then, too, when you fire a missile, it is on its way. How about it if there's been a mistake? You can't bring the missile back. With a bomber, you always have the power of recall in the critical moment."

BUT, WHAT about the dangers of Russian antiaircraft missiles? And here is a good time to mention the downing of our U 2 plane over Russia.

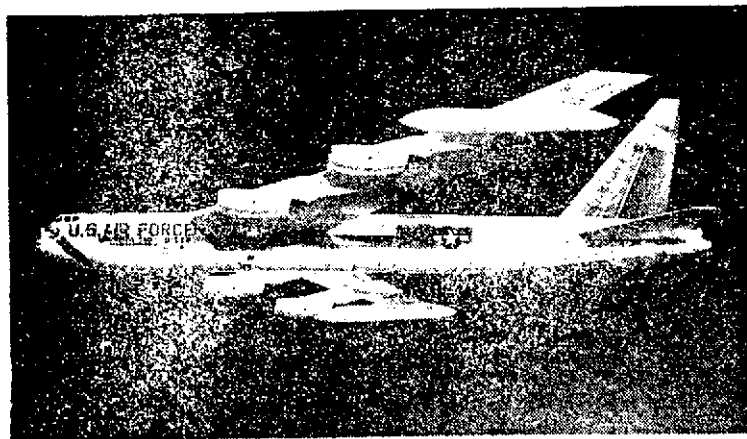
"With today's missiles," Norton answers, "the bomber doesn't have to be over a target, over antiaircraft batteries. He can launch his own missiles miles away from target. And then get the heck out of there."

Just what would our hypothetical B-52 bomber do when approaching Long Beach?

It would, first, establish contact with the local tower at Long Beach Municipal Airport where civilians and reservists would direct it in for a landing.

Standing by would be contracted civilian trucking equipment that could remove the bomber quickly from the runway in case of a crash, thus clearing the field immediately.

(Continued on Page 20)



Air Force B-52 Stratofortress, with eight jet engines pouring out the power of 30 diesel locomotives, will play big part in event of war.

varied civilian businesses could bring equipment and specialized workers into the effort to help these orphan aircraft. So was born the 8646th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group, made up of specialized reservists who could work fast, work efficiently and work with skill to send aloft the orphan.

ALL THIS COMES in a hard-fisted question from the chess board game of strategy: Why destroy cities when you can destroy military airfields, missile launching sites, and gain a nation?

Destroy the retaliatory power and you have gained a country which you can put to your own use—the use of food production as only one example.

American strategists bank that the men in the Kremlin intend to do exactly that in event of war.

So increases the importance of the



—Photos by the Author

Goss Heraldic China fills the shelves of this cabinet in the Paramount home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Lambert, who are shown with collection.

By Robert Hazelleaf

A TOURIST'S souvenir of a city is often a cheap ash tray, a poorly wrought paperweight or perhaps a piece of wood fashioned into some useless gadget.

But in England, toward the middle of the 19th Century, a potter named William Henry Goss began flooding that country with beautifully crafted china, each piece bearing the official coat of arms of a seaside resort in brilliant colors. Eventually, nearly every community and shire in Britain had its own piece of ware that could be purchased nowhere else.

One of the finest collections of Goss Heraldic China is now to be found in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Lambert of Paramount. Well-versed in the history of the ware, the Lamberts tell a story about Goss that shows the combined talent he possessed as potter, historian and Madison Avenue type promoter.

W. H. Goss was born in 1833, and

at the age of 19 had demonstrated his knowledge of the potter's art. Early in his career he found that the town of Stoke-on-Trent, between Liverpool and Birmingham, possessed a particularly fine clay for making china. Finished work was thin, almost translucent. Yet, it was hard and durable, took 2,700-degree kiln temperatures easily, and lent itself to brilliantly colored decoration.

GOSS BEGAN making jeweled and painted pieces of china that supported him well, though the reception given his work was not spectacular. After a few years, as his family grew, his eldest son, Adolphus, entered the firm.

One can almost hear the discussions that took place between father and son. Today, in our own idiom, it might have gone something like this: "Dad, you gotta have a novelty. This stuff is all right, but we can do better."

The elder Goss had always been impressed by England's history and the subject of heraldry. His son inherited his interest and became an even more avid student of the heraldic art.

"Suppose," the conversation might have continued, "we make pieces that are models of vessels found in museums and collections. Things like vases, fancy bowls and cups that have figured in England's past."

"SOUNDS like a good idea, but what's so great about that?"

"Here's the plan, Dad. We make certain pieces for certain resort towns. We'll put the coat of arms of each community on the work for that resort. There'll be no duplicates. If a buyer wants a piece from Brighton, he'll have to get it there. If he wants one from Margate or Hastings, that's where he'll find it. If we can get dealers to work with us, we'll all be happy."

And so it was done. 'Roman' gob-

It began as just another china collection. Now it's . . .

A Cabinet Full of English History

lets were made for Southsea, miniature vases for Richmond, two-handled jugs for Chepstow. Each piece, though it sold for between one and two shillings, was an authentic replica of a fine piece of English ware or an artifact unearthed from the time of the Romans, Normans or Vikings. The coats of arms were perfectly done in colors that, after more than a century, still are bright.

At the price, tourists competed to get all the pieces from an area. Even families of small means could afford a half-dozen or so miniatures by Goss, each bearing the goshawk that became his trademark, along with a short sentence on the bottom of the piece describing its origin and the collection in which the original could be found.

ADOLPHUS'S idea worked, and soon the firm was turning out souvenir pieces by the thousands. Despite the quantity production, high standards were always maintained.

It soon became difficult to find a British home that didn't have at least one piece of the china. Europeans and Americans, too, bought the ware as they toured.

When World War I thrust itself upon the Empire, the Goss plant turned to making items of greater use to the embattled nation. Heraldic china has not been made again.

Today, the pieces are to be found in the junk shops and street barrows of England. They're easy to identify. Where cracks have appeared and colors have faded on many kinds of china, the work of W. H. Goss and his successors stands out crisply through dust and grime.

BUT NOW the price has gone up. There were imitators, of course, and spurious examples are sold today. However, no potter was able to duplicate the original firm's workmanship and brilliant coats of arms.

The collection of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert began almost by accident, stemming from Mrs. Lambert's early interest in Wedgwood, Spode and Dresden. Perhaps her enthusiasm can be traced to her English birth. Paul Lambert, too, likes fine china, but about 35 years ago he became intrigued by the delicacy of Goss's efforts. Now they are both ardent collectors of heraldic china.

Gradually, the collection built up as relatives still in Britain send pieces to the Lamberts. In 1947, Mrs. Lambert made a trip to her native land and brought back many fine specimens. In 1959, they both made a four-month tour of Europe, much of the time being spent in England to add to their already large collection.

TODAY, THE cabinet built by Paul Lambert has 320 pieces of Goss,

and that represents only part of the lot. There are many more items that are still to be displayed when space is found.

A problem with any collection is authentication—how a collector can be sure he's not being gulled into buying an imitation. Usually one must depend on written material which, in the case of Goss ware, is difficult to find. The Lamberts scoured libraries and musty book stalls here and abroad. Occasionally they'd find a pamphlet or paper, but seldom more.

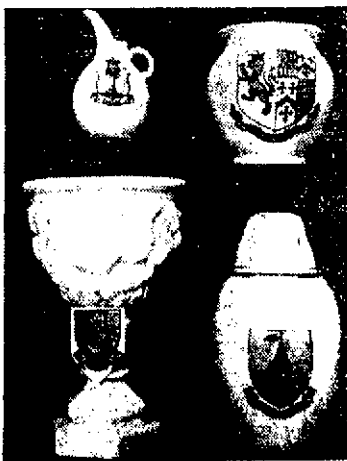
Then, some years ago, the Lamberts' collection came to the attention of Sir John Jarvis, a philanthropist and industrialist, also a collector of Goss ware. As years passed, Sir John went to the expense and tremendous effort of cataloging every bit of W. H. Goss's work. He published a large book on the subject that is now a collector's item in itself.

LATER, THE British peer, who had corresponded frequently with the Lamberts, gave them his collection of Goss writings and research material.

Today, the couple has a large scrapbook devoted to letters from many parts of the world. Here and there is a clipping from a newspaper or magazine published in England, the U. S., or even Argentina.

Mrs. Lambert, of course, still takes great pride in her Wedgwood, Spode and Dresden, as well she should. Some of her pieces are irreplaceable and could find space in a museum.

But the main interest of the couple has been transferred to those little gems that began as tourist bric-a-brac, Goss Heraldic China.



Clean, delicate execution is feature of the Goss product.



Coat of arms in bright colors are envy of many potters.

*'Discovered' in the West Indies,
a new musical instrument is
fast gaining popularity.*

Drums of Melody

By Frank L. Remington

CONFRONTED with a strange collection of oil drums, cut and trimmed to a variety of sizes and gaily painted, a veteran New York customs officer scratched his head reflectively and gave the batch a double take. The spokesman for a group of native musicians just arrived from Trinidad had declared the steel barrels to be musical instruments.

"I've been on the job a long time," the officer mused, "but if those are musical instruments I'm a ring-tailed baboon."

Despite protests of the Trinidad musicians that they were on their way to appear in a television show, the customs officer consulted his official books, made several phone calls, and thought the matter over carefully. Finally he reached a decision.

"OK," he said, "you can bring those oil barrels into the country. But I'm classifying them as junk, not musical instruments." Happily the Trinidadians arrived at the TV studio in time to fill their engagement.

ANYONE WHO doesn't keep up with musical innovations can well sympathize with the puzzled customs officer. Coaxing music out of steel oil drums does seem ludicrous, indeed.

So-called steel bands, however, are the rage of the West Indies and the Caribbean. Trinidad alone boasts upward of 150 groups who practice this unorthodox style of music. Troupes of these madcap music-makers have wowed night club and television audiences in the United States. A U. S. Navy musical group based in Puerto Rico has also organized a steel band, and last year gave a special concert for Dwight Eisenhower.

Those who have never listened to steel band syncopation can scarcely imagine the haunting, pulsating music that can be beaten out of oil drums with rubber-tipped sticks. One fan declared the euphonious sounds were something like a cross between the strains of an organ and a Hawaiian guitar. One thing is for sure; the voice of the oil drum is like no other music ever heard by man.

Oil drum instruments originated along the water front in Trinidad, probably during or shortly after World War II. At that time United States forces moved into the West Indies, bringing gasoline and oil with them in the drums. The West Indians picked the empty ones from junk piles.

Trinidadians have little money with which to buy regular musical instruments and know little about formal music. But they are born with an innate sense of melody, rhythm and harmony. Formerly, these natives used bamboo sticks of various diameters and lengths, called Bamboo-Tambo, to produce their music. Trouble was, though, the musicians

would use their sticks in street fighting. And sometimes the bamboo sticks concealed knives. So the local government ultimately banned the use of these sticks, and the rhythmic clatter of Bamboo-Tambo passed into limbo.

SEARCHING for new music-makers, the natives rooted around junk heaps for scraps of metal that produced musical notes. One day a native discovered that putting different sized dents in the top of a 55-gallon oil drum would produce several different notes from the same drum. And so the steel percussion band was born.

In the beginning native musicians could tease only a few tones out of one oil drum. Consequently, the first steel bands sounded like a raucous boiler factory recital.

The natives, however, soon learned how to make better, more melodious "pans," the term used for all oil drum instruments. Working with sledgehammer and cold chisel, and heating the drum over a bonfire, they found



—U. S. Navy Photographs

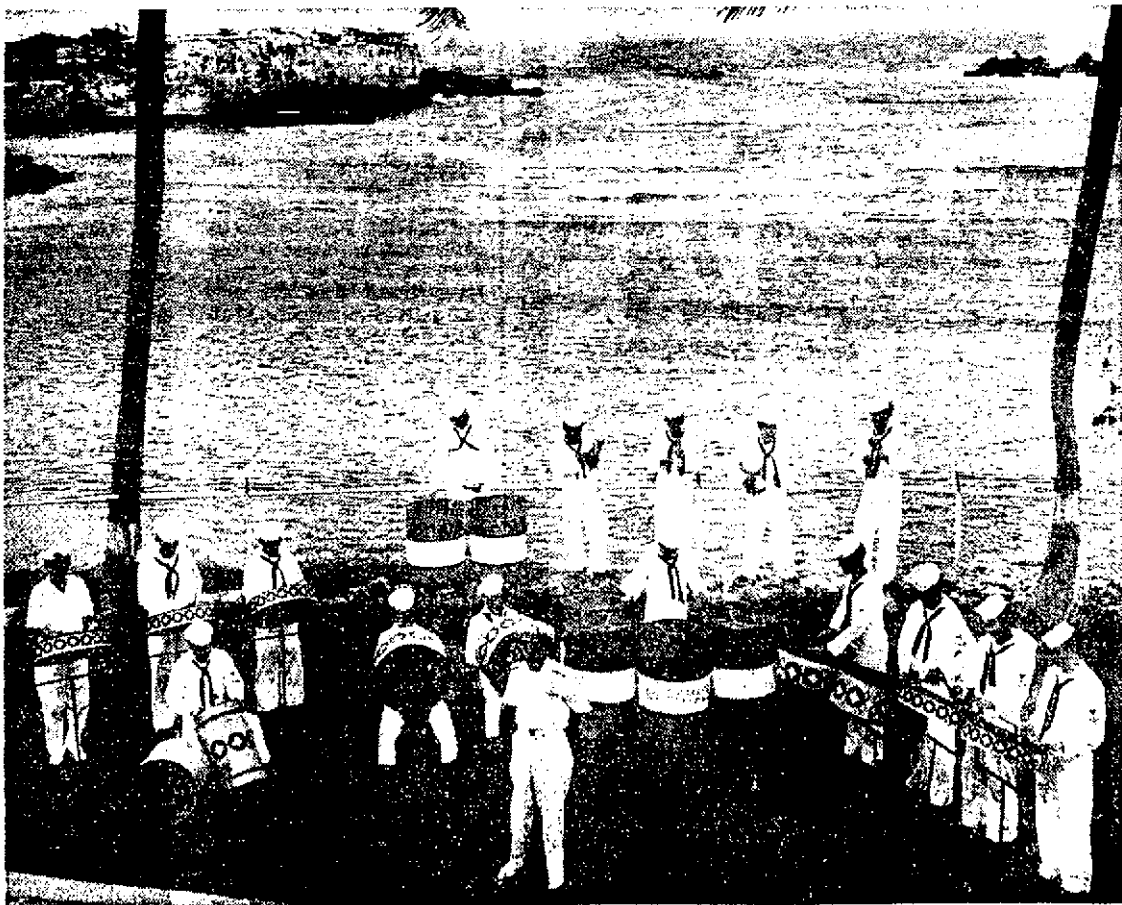
Marked to show the segregation of the various notes, a Trinidad oil-drum instrument is demonstrated by one of the members of U. S. Navy Steel Band.

by trial and error how to make the drums produce various musical notes. Someone discovered that the whole 55-gallon drum produced a deep bass note, but that cutting the skirt to different lengths varied the quality and tone of the note.

In making an oil drum instrument, the craftsman cuts the skirt of the barrel to the desired length and then heats it. Next he pounds the face of the drum concave—about two inches deep. He marks off the different tones on the drum face with white paint.

Working with hammer and awl, he chisels a narrow groove along the painted lines, segregating each note to avoid blending. For tuning, he lightly taps the underside of the drum until it vibrates to the desired tone and pitch. Some pans produce 32 different notes.

EACH NOTE produced by the completed instrument, of course, harmonizes with every other note. And the pan itself must be in harmony (Continued on Page 20)



Tenth Naval District Steel Band rehearses at its home base in San Juan, Puerto Rico. This group has played before audiences in widely separated cities, and was featured at United States pavilion at Brussels World Fair.

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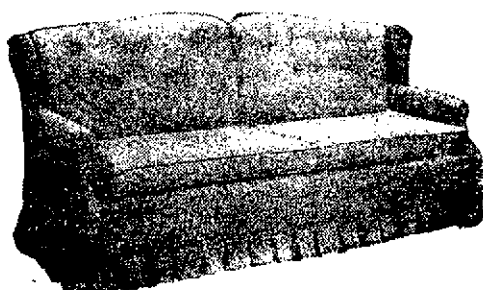
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Newcomer from Long Beach would make some changes in movietown.

Hollywood Rebel

By Vincent Tubbs

RICHARD EVANS, 26, an Anaheim actor with a Long Beach stage background has been featured in more than 50 television shows during the past three years, among them "Hennessey," "The Rebel," "The Detectives" and Warner Bros. "Lawman."

But his crowning achievement from his own point of view, however, is not his many successes as an actor but a one-man gang in the production of "Toys on a Field of Blue."

The 27-minute featurette with a strong anti-war theme which Evans wrote, produced and directed, follows the adventures of two small boys who want more than anything a toy rocket for Christmas, and their encounter with an old veteran of World War I who has never been able to shed the guilt he acquired in his early experience as a soldier.

THE THEME, stated bluntly, is that the glorification of war without due attention to the destructive ramifications only serves to perpetuate the grip war holds on mankind.

Evans has entered "Toys on a Field of Blue" in the San Francisco Film Festival and it is expected to draw laudatory critical comment when the competition gets underway Nov. 1.

He is currently engaged in writing the screenplay for his second film venture—a feature length production titled "Kill the Umpire."

Evans is a sensitive and effective actor. Since coming to Hollywood, he starred in "Too Soon for Love," a Universal-International theatrical motion picture released in 1960. This fall he will be seen in dramatic episodes of such outstanding television shows as Warner Bros. "Hawaiian Eye" and "The Cheyenne Show" over ABC-TV. He will also have roles in "Sea Hunt" and "Checkmate" and in "Hawaiian Eye" titled "My Love, but Lightly," which started shooting Sept. 20.

EVANS WAS born in Kansas City, Mo., in 1935, and has lived in Ohio, Arkansas and for a few years of his childhood in Tokyo, Japan, where his parents both taught school. His professional career was launched in California, which he now claims as home.

It was while appearing in a Long Beach Community Playhouse production of "A Man Called Peter" that Evans first won his dramatic spurs. His portrayal of a potentially delinquent youth won him the (Continued on Page 16)



Richard Evans, who won acting recognition in Long Beach, has desire to make films on his own terms.



Evans poses with Clint Walker of "The Cheyenne Show" in which he will be seen in dramatic role this fall.

Clowns Were His Teachers

By Charles W. Crutcher

HERVIE O. Stein of 2008 Granada Ave., is a Pagliacci, a greeter of good will. He amused his fellow students at school, made the faculty chuckle, and went on the road in big time vaudeville.

He saw clowns for the first time in 1927 when he was eight years old in Sheboygan, Wis.

"I played marbles one day and didn't get home until late," says Stein, who was a marble expert.

He found a note on the table from his mother instructing him to wash, eat, and go to bed. He ate, but it's doubtful whether he washed. He was excited because Ringling Bros. Circus was in Sheboygan. But he had no money.

HE WENT to the corner grocery, borrowed 60 cents from the proprietor and rode seven miles to the circus grounds.

"When I went into the main tent," says Stein, "I couldn't find a seat in the bleachers. But I didn't care. A new world was opening up for me."

He followed the clowns around the arena, fascinated by their buffoonery, but fun

stopped for Stein; he was rudely interrupted with words: "Hey you!" and he felt a hand shake his shoulder. It was his father.

Parental disapproval didn't stop Stein's ambition to become a clown, and when he'd reached elementary school, he'd organized his own show. His performers built a stage on the school playground, surrounded it with benches. For light, they attached drop cords to the school electrical system.

The group later landed jobs entertaining in night clubs in and around Sheboygan. There was only one drawback—transportation.

STEIN asked his dad for the use of his Model T Ford so they could drive to and from engagements, but was refused.

"One night when papa was asleep on the porch," says Stein, we pushed the car a block down the street so the noise of cranking it wouldn't waken him."

The elder Stein forgave them for taking the car when Stein told him that they had put gas and oil in it, and that they were getting paid \$10 to \$15 per week for being funny.

They enlarged their repertoire in the summer of 1929 on the school grounds, doing

takenoffs of famous names: Ed Wynn, Olsen and Johnson, Willard Woolsey, Al Jolson, Jack (Baron Munchausen) Pearl and Joe Penner.

Stein selected about a dozen kids at school and formed them into a stock company. They toured the central area of Wisconsin with Stein as master of ceremonies.

"The man who operated the show also was manager, stage hand, ticket seller, and electrician," Stein recalls. "The show folded in Neenah-manasha when a member of the cast slipped a cigaret into the supposedly fireproof curtain. The curtain burst into flame. This cost the cast \$50 before they could leave town.

RADIO was taking hold when Stein met a man named Goodstein. They teamed and landed a two-year contract with WHBL, Sheboygan, and WTMJ, Milwaukee, advertising a baking company. They wrote their own jokes, gags and songs.

Along with radio work, they put on a musical comedy, "Knight Howls" for an American Legion Post at Sheboygan Theater.

They met in Sheboygan tap dancing specialist Al Solko, "Sweet Singer of Sweet



Early in life, Hervie Stein decided the life of a clown was for him, and he followed show business for many years.



Stein as he appeared in many performances. Now in business with a brother, he still has time to entertain children.

Songs" Honey Pearl, and Betty and Bob Putnam, adagio dancers. They mimicked them and studied their techniques.

Stein believes the success they had in impersonations is what launched them in big-time night clubs and vaudeville. In 1933, when the Chicago World Fair was in progress, he and Goodstein teamed again in comedy song and dance.

"My name was Herman," says Stein, "but for professional reasons I changed it to Hervie. There were too many Hermans in the neighborhood."

They played theater circuits, At Riverside Theater, Milwaukee, they were on same bill with Billy Gray, headliner. They rented their own costumes; couldn't af-

ford an agent; they helped Gray and Gray helped them with gags. Gray introduced them to Olsen and Johnson of "Hell's a Poppin'" fame, who encouraged them. Stein and Gray became friends.

STEIN was guest of Gray at his Band Box in Los Angeles one night last May, their first meeting in more than 20 years. Gray introduced Stein to his audience by saying, "We have a celeb with us tonight. . . ."

Stein has had top billing for a long time now—entertaining children at Temple Sinai and Jewish Community Center, and in the leading role of kibitzer at Bay Shore Fish and Poultry store, where he has been affiliated with his brother Sam for 16 years.

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SOUTHLAND HOMES



Two Ming Vases Started It All



Ming vases inspired the decor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les Stucker of Park Estates. The vases have now been made into lamp bases, stand beside fireplace above.

TWO MING vases started a chain reaction that has resulted in the striking decor of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les Stucker, 5300 El Parque Ave., Park Estates.

Colors and lines that would complement the vases and be suitable to the home as well were employed by the skilled decorator called in by Mrs.

By Stella George

Stucker to do the job she visualized.

The resulting Chinese theme is at once elegant and restful. White brocade couches face one another in front of the antique - mirrored fireplace. One couch is love seat size

with a matching double hassock in front. Apricot accents bring out one of the colors in the vases. Twin chairs in front of the window are apricot; pillows here and there are of the same hue. White drapes and oyster carpeting are used. The two Ming vases are now more than handsome ornaments: they have been made



Handsome stone fireplace, backed by smaller fireplace in living room, lines one wall of the Stuckers' family room which was enlarged with an enclosed porch, lanai.

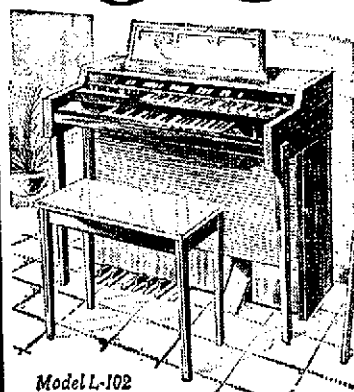
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"Just North of Traffic Circle"



Adding this porch which overlooks pool and patio, the Stuckers greatly enlarged the area of the rumpus room.

into lamps with tall white shades edged with a narrow band of the accent color near the top.

THE DINING room is separated from the living room by white shutter doors. Furniture that appears custom made is actually an older set that has been expertly re-done with an antique white finish. The lines on the table and buffet fit well with the Chinese motif. Two chairs are upholstered in gold, the rest in apricot. An Oriental mural above the buffet is similar to the one on a wall in the living room—soft, graceful, and artistic.

The original family room in the home was a rather narrow room. It was, however, conveniently located with an access to the kitchen, the hall leading to the bedrooms, and the living room. Also, it had an extra large stone fireplace that backed a smaller one in the living room. It has been made into a sizable, useful, and very attractive room in a clever way. The far wall has been moved out several feet and the area glassed in. This

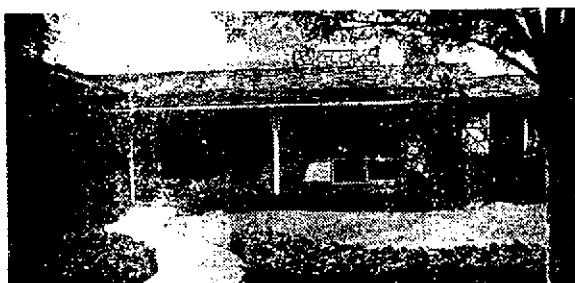
affords a full view of the pool and patio.

ONE END of the new addition has the gold couch and chairs facing the pool area. In another corner, in the older part of the room, is a quilted, curved couch that faces the fireplace. The Oriental feeling still prevails in tables and knickknacks and lamps. Flooring in the new addition is slate, which meets the carpeting in the room with a slight ramp rather than a step.

The master bedroom is the spacious type usually found only in custom homes. The furniture, heavy, handsome, and substantial, is Italian—a light rose-walnut in color.

The kitchen is big and roomy, with ample space for the whole family to gather without crowding; in fact, there is enough space for many guests to congregate at once.

The pool and patio are in the mood of California indoor-outdoor living and, viewed through the glass wall of the rumpus room, seem almost a part of the house itself.



—Photo by Joe Rismper.

Textures are contrasted in the low exterior lines.

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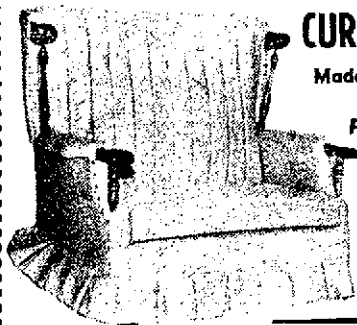
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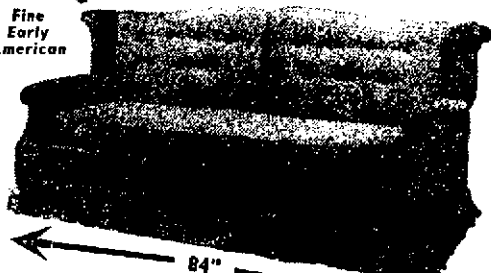
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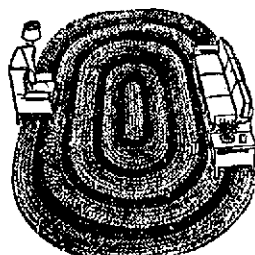
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This three-bedroom home has 1,030 square feet of floor space but many extras found in larger houses are included; i. e., large closets and family kitchen.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Filet Comfort on Burger Budget

By David L. Bowen

DESIGNING a house to give a lifetime of comfort and to anticipate the needs of a family is no easy task under any conditions.

Just as a housewife discovers in planning the family meals, the smaller the budget the more difficult the job. Anybody can cook appetizing meals with steak in every menu; the challenge comes when the piece de resistance must be hamburger.

For the architect, devising a plan for an efficient and comfortable three-bedroom home inside 1,000 square feet

of space is parallel to the housewife's problem of serving interesting meals on a hamburger budget. And just as the housewife splurges now and then on a good cut of beef, Derick B. Kipp, the architect of House of the Week B 54, fudged a bit on his space budget to push the total to 1,030 square feet.

BUT INSIDE this Spartan limitation he managed to include oversized closets in each of the three bedrooms,

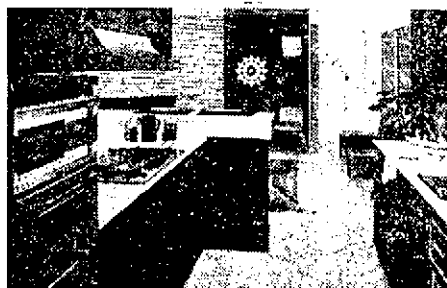
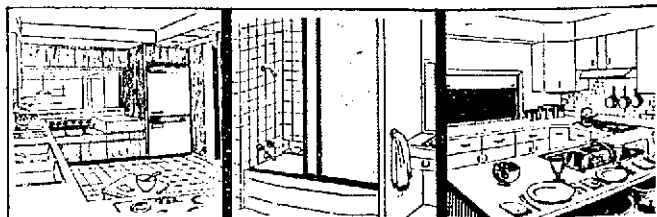
a private half-bath for the master bedroom, a well proportioned living room with fireplace, a coat closet at the entrance vestibule, and comfortable dining space in the kitchen.

"Area comfort is stressed in this plan," Kipp explains. "Large rooms in every living zone have been worked out with sufficient hall space to separate areas, but without wasting any space. With a central vestibule, even a modest home such as this one can count on the advantages of good circulation which



Featured by a fireplace and large front window, 31x17-foot living room yields a cozy view, as seen by artist. Proportions make for easy decor.

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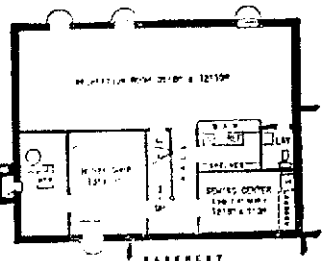
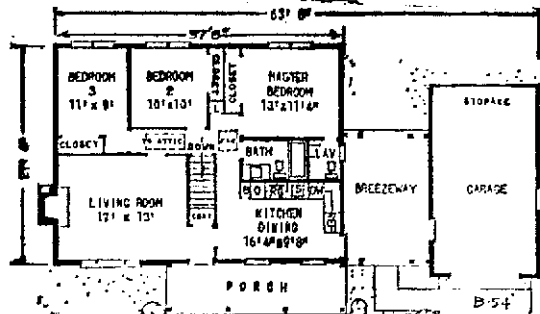


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Arrangement of entry vestibule and stairwell are keys to good circulation in economy homes that encompass luxury extras.

leave the living room free of unnecessary traffic."

As an economy bonus, the exterior walls form a simple rectangle and plumbing is concentrated in a single wall. Width of house alone is 37 feet 8 inches. Breezeway and garage add 26 feet for an over-all total of 63 feet 8 inches. Depth is 27 feet 4 inches.

THE LIVING ROOM is planned with good wall space and one big front window for easy furniture arrangement. It has a fine proportion that makes it easy to decorate. The curse of many a small house—the main door opening directly into the living room—is avoided with a small entry vestibule.

For formal dining, the long wall on the kitchen side of the living room can be used most efficiently for setting up a buffet. For smaller or informal parties, the area at the front of the kitchen, with two handsome windows to brighten it, makes a pleasant dining area.

The kitchen is unusually large for an economy home. Arrangement of oven, range, sink, dishwasher, counters

and refrigerator in a long generous "L" should make most housewives cheer.

AN ATTACHED breezeway, opening into the kitchen, is a good spot for outdoor living in the summer. Some families may want to enclose this area later for a family room, or screen or glass it in as a permanent porch.

B-54's basement has a recreation room all the way across the back with its own bar, a convenient lavatory, and a party kitchen: sink, refrigerator and storage shelves. There's a hobby room next to the furnace room. In addition to these entertaining and recreation bonuses, Mother has a laundry and sewing center completely set off from the other areas.

Each of the children's bedrooms has a minimum of 6 feet of closets and the master closet is more than 8 feet wide.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-54.

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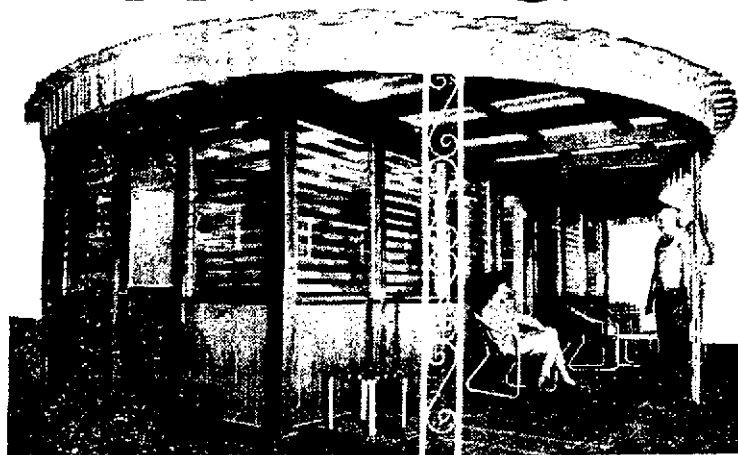
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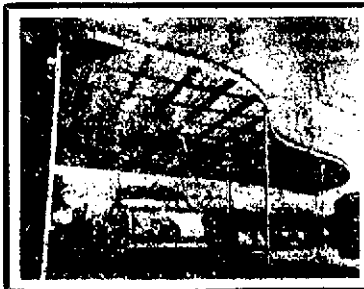
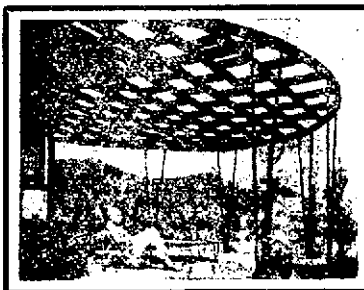
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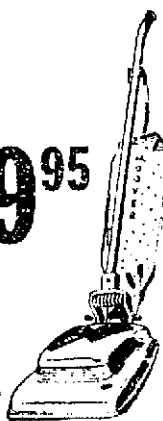
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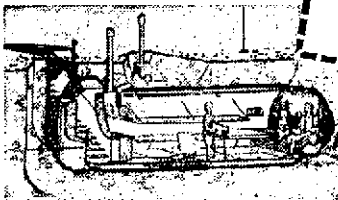
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Symbol of Freedom

By Elsa DeBra

IN THESE anxious times
of national peril, even the
most blasé world traveler,
returning to American shores,
is moved at the sight of the
Statue of Liberty, rising 305
feet atop a pedestal on Lib-
erty Island, New York Harbor.

As high again as the new
Long Beach Edison Building,
this symbol of freedom faces
the dawn at the portal of the
New World.

At this season, thousands
will celebrate her 75th birth-
day in commemorative cere-
monies. On Oct. 28, 1886,
President Grover Cleveland
accepted this mammoth mem-
orial from the Republic of
France as a friendship gift
to mark the 100th U.S. in-
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graved on a 23 x 13-foot cop-
per tablet, held close to her
heart, she guards this historic
freedom date for all the
world to see — JULY IV,
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BUILT OF sheet copper
2½ mm. in thickness (like
a silver dollar) this giantess

of the skies weighs about
225 tons, twice as much as
a Titan ICBM. The face is
10 feet wide, nose 4 feet, 6
inches long, and a forefinger
7 feet long!

Instead of deteriorating
with age, this 75-year-old
Goddess, like the truths she
represents, grows more beau-
tiful with time. Wind, rain
and sun have oxidized the
original shiny exterior with
an attractive patina of light
green.

Like any prized possession,
she is kept in repair. Some
years back, the spikes of her
crown were set in new iron
frames, and a heating system
was installed to keep her feet
dry. The present illumination
system, including floodlights,
almost doubles that of pre-
vious installations.

Many visitors from Long
Beach have climbed the wind-
ing stairway of 154 steps or
ridden in the elevator (fare
10 cents) to the top. Here,
in the statue's head, 40 per-



Famed Statue of Liberty is
seen in ¾ view above, with
lamp of liberty in her right
hand, tablet of law bearing
independence date, in left.

sons can stand comfortably.
Her torch, always a guiding
light, holds 12 persons and is
reached by climbing a ladder
of 54 rounds inside the ex-
tended 42 foot arm.

AS IN SIZE she eclipses
all other statues built through-
out the ages, Apollo of Rhodes,
Nero by Suetonius, Jupiter by
Phidias and many others, so
in ideology she out-shines
them all with her immortal
message of "all men are cre-
ated equal" and "liberty and
justice for all."

Today, when our very way
of life is threatened by com-
munist conspiracy, in this
conflict of faiths, the whole
world is judging us by the
ideals of democracy and
minority rights which this
symbol of liberty represents.
Even tourists from the Soviet
Union pause to admire and
inquire.

Designed by Gustav Eiffel
of Eiffel Tower fame and
sculptured by Frederic Au-
guste Bartholds, this colossal
figure was five years in the
making, and was paid for
with funds raised by the
French people by popular
subscription.

It is said that when Ben-
jamin Franklin went to
France he took his grandson
with him and introduced him
to the great Voltaire, who
gave the young man this ad-
vice, "Always remember two
words, even if you forget
everything else. Remember
God and freedom."

But the free world is dis-
covering that merely remem-
bering is not enough. As
President Kennedy recently
said, "Let us not just talk of
liberty; let us act for it. Let
us translate our devotion into
deeds."

Many Americans are re-
turning to New York from
trips abroad. As their ship
glides into the harbor, they
are checked in orderly lines
for embarkation.

Suddenly, there is a com-
motion, a scramble for the
upper deck. Could they have
missed seeing some foreign
diplomat on board? Then
someone shouts, "The Statue
of Liberty!"

There, with her head above
the haze, she welcomes them,
not as immigrants, . . . "tired,
. . . poor, . . . homeless, tem-
pest-tossed" . . . but as re-
dicated Americans, aware
of their heritage, and ready
to put patriotism into action.

Hollywood Rebel

(Continued from Page 10)
Community Players Award
for the best supporting actor.
The performance, under the
direction of Larry Johns, also
brought Evans his first pro-
fessional television role as a
young shepherd in "Death
Valley Days."

EVANS LIVES in Holly-
wood with his wife and two
sons and plans to remain
there indefinitely. His inter-
ests are all related to his
prime ambition of making mo-
tion pictures "on my own
terms."

"There is an inclination to-
ward change in the sort of
film entertainment we have
all been conditioned to ac-
cept," Evans asserts. "It is
quite evident in most of the
European cinema, and in
more subtle fashion changes
are occurring right here in the
center of all that has been
labeled 'commercially con-
scious,' and I want to be a
part of it."

ONE CHANGE with which
Evans is obsessed is to alter
the flavor and tone of film
music.

"I really think we've had it
with all these over-scored,
over-arranged, insipid, pseudo-
symphonic film scores that
simply restate and thereby
weaken the tone or point of
a scene," he says. "When all
elements of a film run parallel
—the visuals, the dialogue
and the music—you generally
end up with the spectator
squirreling in his seat un-
decided whether to watch what's
going on, listen to the dia-
logue or tune out both of
these elements and simply
listen to the booming of 60
musicians."

"No one, for a long, long
time, has really explored the
potential economy of film
drama. That's what I'm look-
ing for," he concludes.

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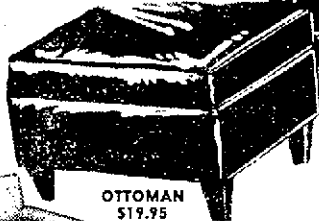
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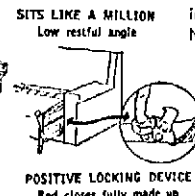
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THROUGH THE
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HOURS**



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Remember, it is always wise to check with your doctor about how much you should lose, and how fast.

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Copy, 1961, Pet Milk Company

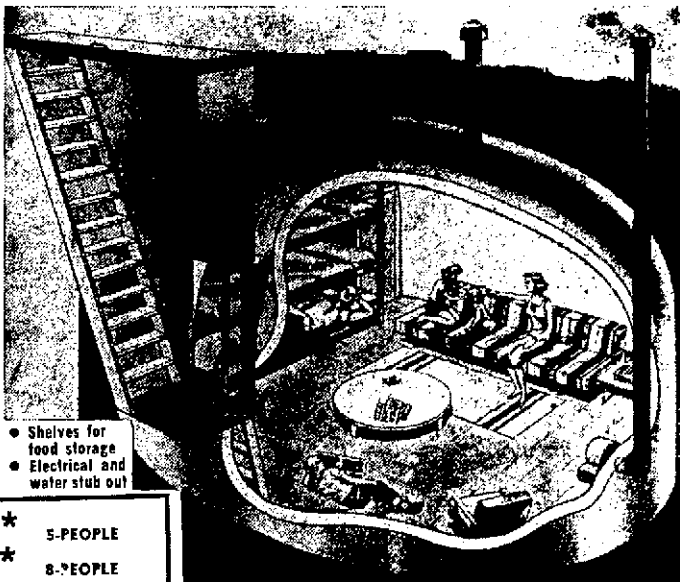
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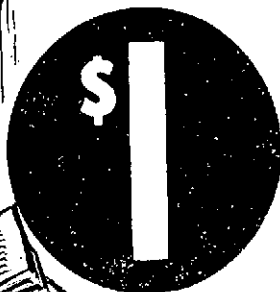
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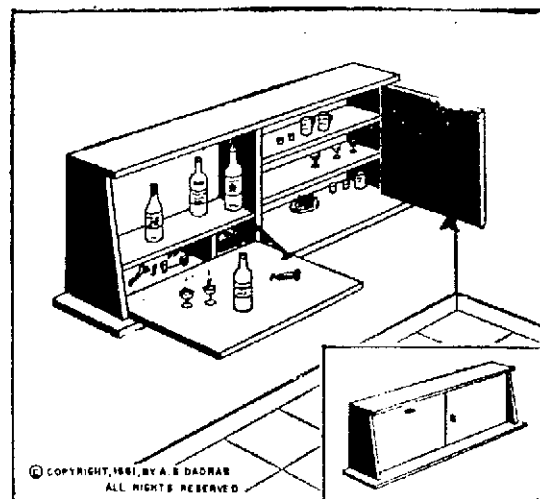
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ARCHITECT'S

Sketchbook



Unit that's easily built from Bar Cabinet Plan S-28 will provide "instant hospitality" in holidays ahead.

TODAY'S PROJECT: A hanging bar cabinet for living or dining room.

DESIGNER Ursula M. S. Dadras of New York City explains:

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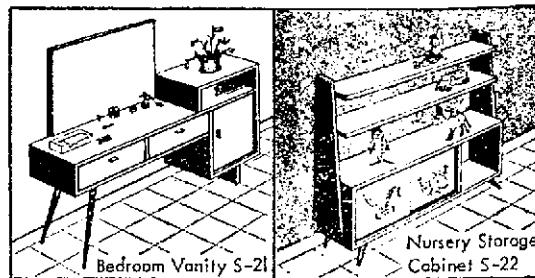
As every wife knows, to reach this point requires a good deal of organization. Nothing aids this organization more than having a place for everything. Required are not only out-of-sight hooks and racks for such mundane items as children's coats, school bags and magazines, but also handy storage for the liquid ingredients of sociability.

THE BAR cabinet shown in the illustration is designed to

make possible instant hospitality. There's permanent space for highball and cocktail glasses, plus a liquor supply. When closed, the cabinet is attractive yet unobtrusive. To put it into service you simply pull down the cabinet door on one side to provide a working surface and open the glass cabinet on the other.

The unit is just under 5 feet wide and 2 feet high. It can be made of solid pine, the new Widewood (solid wood in widths up to 24 inches or other suitable material of your choice. The cabinet is mounted directly to studs in the wall.

To order, specify Bar Cabinet Plan S-28 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. Plans S-21 and S-22 also are available at 50 cents each.



Two other modern pieces that are popular.

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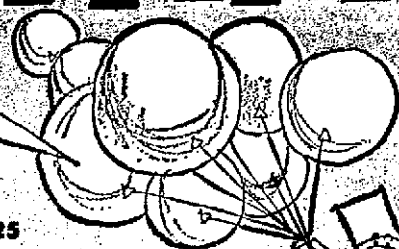
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You'll find instant fun in Build 'n Save's fabulous toy department. A world of pleasure for Santa's wee-ones... games of all sorts to cater to young interests, beautiful dolls and plush animals for playmates, wonderful gift ideas for inquiring young minds. Choose from a large collection of famous makers such as: Hubley, Voit, Unger, Knickerbocker, Ideal, Thompson, Hanna, Barbera... Thousands of toys... the finest selection in the West and all at big discount savings. Remember, you don't need membership cards at Build 'n Save. Shop tonite 'til 6 p.m., weekdays noon to 9

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Sale **29⁹⁵**



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Build 'n Save's "open door" discount policy means everyone can save on everything they buy in every department. So, bring the family in this weekend... check over the thousands of toys and start your gift shopping for the little tykes.

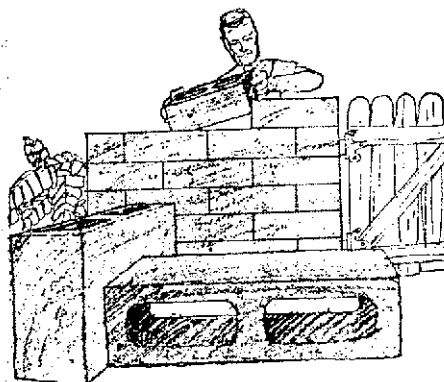
Regular \$1.00 value toys, now 49c

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In cubes of 154, each block **11c**

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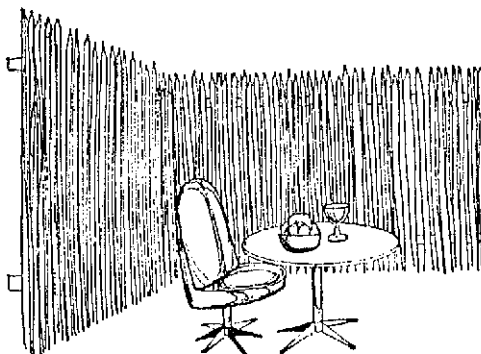
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Col. Claude J. Norton heads Long Beach recovery group.

Reservists Ready in Emergency

(Continued from Page 7.)
for another emergency landing.

ON HAND, ALSO, would be specially-trained reservists aboard fire-fighting equipment. (The Long Beach group presently is negotiating with the Air Force for a special fire truck that would be used at the airport by civilian firemen during periods of non-emergency.)

After landing, the aircraft would be wheeled into a decontamination area where the wounded would be removed by the group's medical section headed by Lt. Col. G. X. Trimble.

Another specialized group would decontaminate the plane while the security force would set up guards around the aircraft.

The intelligence unit would debrief the crew. Billeting

and messing would be arranged.

DURING THIS time, the aircraft would be refueled and minor repairs made. But, of greatest importance, is to contact the nearest operating Air Force Base so that the bomber can return there to rearm and attack again. Communication priorities for the group already have been established. But even should regular communications channels fail the HAMS—the Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach—are on standby. Another civilian group—the Civil Air Patrol—is ready to give assistance.

Just how qualified are these reservists, these next-door neighbors to you, for this important mission?

As one example, flight surgeon Trimble is director of medical education at Memo-

rial Hospital. His sidekick, Capt. Ed Palarea, is a medical resident at the same hospital.

AND NEXT-DOOR neighbors to you they are. Col. Norton lives at 1311 S. Garnsey St., Santa Ana. Deputy Cmdr. Kenneth McCloud resides at 100 Buena Vista Dr., Fullerton. Lt. Col. Wilbur Clingan, squadron commander, makes his home at 8729 Samoline Ave., Downey.

But why all this specialization, why this on-job service training for reservists? Let Col. Norton answer that:

"In the next war, we won't have time to crank up and say, 'Let's get out and work at Douglas,' or 'Let's go out and buy war bonds' or 'Let's start training.'"

"There won't be any time for that. The next war—World War III—might last for only a few days."



Trinidad artisan demonstrates a step in making a bass drum from a 55-gallon oil barrel.

Melody Drums

(Continued from Page 9)
with all other pans in the band. After four or five hours of playing it generally is ripe for retuning.

Each oil drum instrument is carefully designed to fill a particular need in the band where it will be played. Generally, the pans are divided into three classifications: Ping Pongs, which carry the melody; Tune Booms, which are harmony instruments; and Bass Booms for rhythm.

Frequently, a steel band also has several supplementary instruments. The most popular are Shack Shacks, which are gourds filled with pebbles; Claves, which are merely a couple of pieces of wood or bones that are knocked together. The Cutter is a brake drum from an old automobile, and this zany instrument produces only one note—a sharp metallic one. The player merely beats on the brake drum with a half-inch steel bolt. Strangely enough, the Cutter is one of the most difficult to play properly. It requires a swivel jointed, free-wheeling wrist action that is hard to master.

Inspiration for the U. S. Navy Steel Band came from Trinidad several years ago, when Rear Adm. Daniel Gallery witnessed a native band in action. He carried the idea back to his 10th Naval District headquarters at San Juan, Puerto Rico. Shortly thereafter "Admiral Dan's Caribbean Band" was born. Since then the 18-man band, which is sometimes termed "Admiral Dan's Pandemoniacs," has appeared widely in the Caribbean and the United States.

SINCE THE birth of oil-barrel music a decade or so ago, its popularity has spread to many countries. Indeed, one group of Trinidadians played in London for the Festival of Britain 10 years ago. Another imported troupe of native musicians played at a farewell party for Gen. and Mrs. Eisenhower when they left Palm Springs, Calif., last April.

The voice of the oil drum has caught the attention of musical experts. Many of them believe that the tonal qualities of the pans can and will be greatly improved. Some even predict the day is not far distant when the finest orchestras will include a percussion instrument descended from steel band pans.



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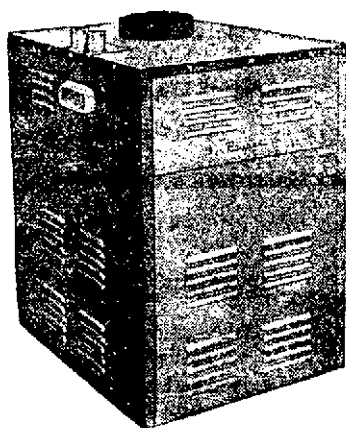
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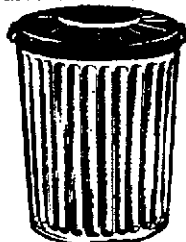
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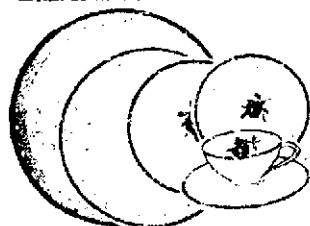
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"Red Rose" Pattern
4 each cups, saucers, dinner plates, bread and butter plates, fruit bowls.
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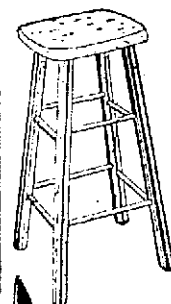
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29 inches high in natural finish, ready for painting. Sturdy hardwood.



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1 qt. size with gold design. Graduated.
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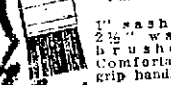


49c Cocoanut Delights
FULL POUND 39^c
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IN THE SHELL Peanuts
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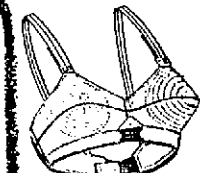


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People Play Where Pirates Plied



Dana Point and Cove as they are today. Hide and tallow trade once thrived here, to the extent that the French pirate Bouchard came in for a raid on Capistrano Mission.

By Hank Chapman

LESS THAN an hour's drive south from Long Beach—on Hwy. 101—is an honest-to-goodness pirates' treasure

cached in the rugged coast line. It's a cozy little cove at Dana Point. Towering cliffs reach up

from the beach tucked in the cove, and the view from the cliff tops offers scenes no camera fan can resist. There



Popular target for camera fans is this historical marker at Dana Point, giving thumbnail history of the area.

is a pier for anglers, and a harbor for small boats is under construction in the cove.

Both the cove and the community of Dana Point are named for the author of "Two Years Before the Mast" who was aboard the brig Pilgrim that anchored offshore here in 1835. In his ever-present diary, Henry Richard Dana Jr. recorded a detailed description of the cove, measuring the great cliffs to be "twice as high as our royal-mast-head."

condition of the guards, it was evident that after the battle the pirates were not the only ones who had quenched their thirst in the wine cellar.

Events which were to bring Dana to the cove began about 15 years after Bouchard's raid and while Dana was a junior student at Harvard University. He contracted measles and the attack weakened his health and his eyesight, forcing him out of school.

In an effort to regain his strength and sight, Dana signed on the Pilgrim as an ordinary seaman before the mast and sailed "round the Horn to remote California."

FROM THE TOP of these cliffs Dana saw bales of cow-hides hurled to the beach. Such a sight was a common occurrence in those days. The hides came from the nearby Mission San Juan Capistrano where the padres traded in the skins and tallow with traders from Boston whose brigs came regularly to the area. Spanish carretas hauled the hides to the cliff top where, rather than to attempt carrying them down the precipitous trail, workmen heaved them over the edge. Whaleboats stood by in the cove to transport the hides from the beach to the ships.

A marker at Dana Point memorializes two historic visits to the cove, one by the famous Dana and the other by the infamous Hipolito Bouchard, a crafty French pirate who flew the flag and posed as an ally of Argentina while that country was in revolt against Spain. His plundering was for himself.

The rich hide business at Dana Point attracted the attention of Bouchard who sailed in with two armed ships one misty morning.

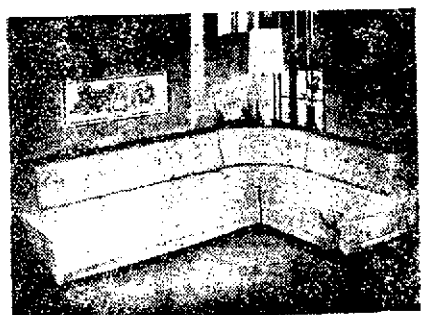
A WARNING of the pirates' approach was relayed by Indians to Padre Geronimo Boscano at the San Juan Capistrano Mission. The padre gathered his flock of neophytes and left the mission to the protection of Spanish soldiers.

That night, when the padres returned, the mission was a mess. However, only the wine barrels had been looted, and by the groggy

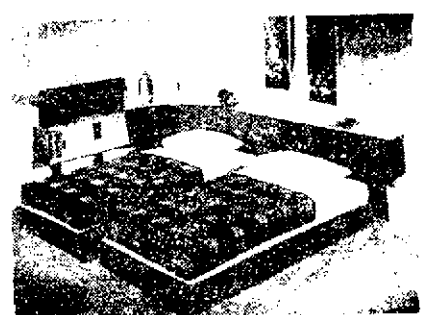
ON BOARD, Dana maintained a detailed diary. The brutality imposed upon the sailors left an indelible impression on him. After the voyage he resumed his law education at Harvard and in 1840 he wrote his famous book based on his sea experiences.

Today, people play where pirates plied, where hide merchants poured avalanches of hides over the cliffs, and where the young writer Dana stood as he admired the cove. The mighty promontory bears his name, but it is a monument to all who through the history of California made the cove a port of call.

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Your Name

(Continued from Page 6)
green English meadows surrounded by spreading trees. The name source was "Bradley" meaning "broad pasture-meadow." Localities are called Bradley in the English counties of York, Derby, Stafford and Suffolk. The Bradley shield from Lancashire is black with a silver border, emblazoned with a silver stripe below a triple emblem consisting of a star between two silver crosses. Stephen Bradley and his wife Hannah were 17th century New England ancestors of many present-day Bradley families.

Daddy, What Do You Mean by 'a Crank'?

(Editor's Note: Forty years ago or so, taking a Sunday drive was a sporting proposition offering great adventure and excitement. Martin Miller, veteran newspaperman on the Canton (Ohio) Repository, re-

calls some of the color of that nostalgic phase of Americana in this article, first printed in the Repository and relayed to a long-time friend, Paul Wallace, Independent Press-Telegram staff writer.)

By Martin Miller

ONE OF THESE days as a father and his child are looking at an exhibit of ancient automobile parts in a museum the child will ask, "Daddy, what is that crooked piece of iron?"

Then the father will reply, "That, son, is a crank. They were for starting cars."

Practically all American-made cars dropped cranks as standard equipment as long ago as the late 1930s. Today they are to be found only in antique cars, some foreign makes, superannuated tractors and gasoline engines on special machines such as cement mixers.

Their passing is not lamented. The invention of the self-starter was a great boon.

Gone are the arduous Sundays when it was common to see a car, usually a touring model, stalled on a dirt road

hill with Pop puffing and sweating under a hot sun as he tried to "wind her up" while mother and the children stood by on the road to lighten the weight of the car and to put stones behind the wheels to keep the car from rolling backward.

THE RADIATOR usually would be boiling and spouting steam from the strain. At the top of such hills there frequently was a farmhouse with a sign in front proclaiming "No Water."

The family out for a joyride would wish eternal ill fortune for the farmer who put out the "No Water" sign.

Other favorite stalling places for the old, low-horse-power cars were in mudholes where the driver had to wade to crank and on railroad crossings which often were on grades just high enough on

the road to make the engine conk out, especially for the careful driver who stopped at every rail crossing.

On some old cars the cranking process was complicated by a choke wire which stuck out beneath the left side of the radiator and had to be pulled out with the left hand while the right hand was cranking.

This choke wire increased the hazard of cranking because it necessitated standing closer to the car to get both hands on it and changed the cranker's balance so that he could not spring back as

quickly when the engine, kicked, spinning the crank backward in a lethal manner.

MODERN MAN may be getting soft but it generally is conceded that a kicking engine and a reverse spinning crank are hardships which did more harm than good.

"You were lucky if you didn't get a broken arm or the crank didn't fly loose and knock out your teeth," one old driver says.

Another danger was that the car would be in gear and

start forward as the engine caught on, running right over the cranker. This actually happened sometimes.

One powerful man was known to have been trapped in this way with his back up against the barn doors. He fought the ancient, low-powered monster until it stalled, saving him from injury and possible death.

That was sports motoring — that is, any motoring — back when Henry Ford's Model T was on its way to creating a new way of life for Americans.



Photo by Frank Catrav, Apple Valley

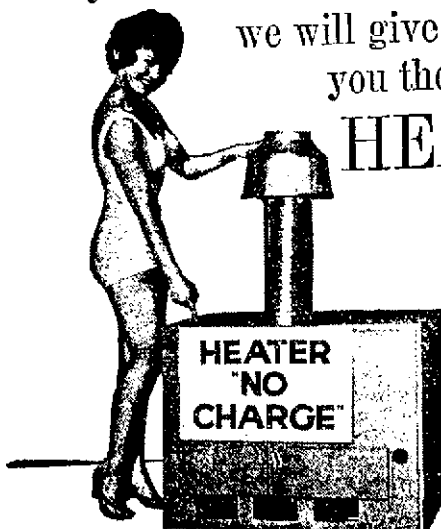
In the days of the crank and "get out and push," scenes like this were common on what is now modern Route 66. This is central New Mexico in summer, 1921, and the front car is a Velie, vintage 1921. Trip from Missouri to Long Beach took three weeks. Roads like these crossed Kansas and Colorado to San Bernardino's Cajon Pass.

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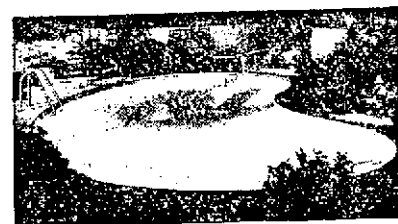
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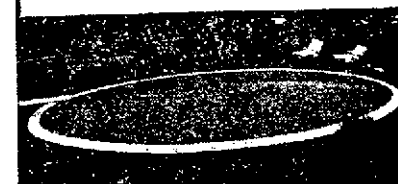
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The Legend of the Shoes

STAND on a busy corner today and watch the feet go by. You won't be surprised at the variety of shoes even if no two people are wearing foot covering of the same type, material and color. Yet, less than 100 years ago in this country many of the shoes that walked the streets looked like any other shoes. And, to make things a bit

By Enola Chamberlin

more monotonous, a lot of those shoes, rather sloppily made, could be worn on either foot. That was but one phase in the long story of shoes.

The history of the covering for the foot tiptoes back before the time of recorded history. The legend of the first foot protection involves

a king. Hastening out to meet his queen to be he ran off the carpet which was always laid down before him and cut his royal foot on a rock. Much chagrined, he offered a princely sum to any one who would carpet the earth of his kingdom. A peasant brought forth some pieces of goat hide and tied them to the king's feet.

NOW THAT the earth was carpeted, however rudely when contrasted to our velvet-tread shoe carpet of today, something existed on which to make improvements. The Egyptians and Persians put high heels on the sandals in order to elevate their feet above the hot desert sands. Queen Elizabeth borrowed the idea and used a three-inch heel to add dignity to her tiny stature. Perhaps it shouldn't be mentioned but some short men wear uplift shoes today for that same purpose.

Later still, in Venice, the heel was used to proclaim to the world that women of rank did not have to work. They could not when wearing foot-high heels on clogs called *Chopines* that kept their feet in a vertical position. They couldn't even stand without assistance. This may have been a carry-over from early Roman times when each class of people had its own type of shoes. Sometimes this was worked out in the way the

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Made of fiberglass by means of a new process, Stone Panel simulates stone surfaces in building material.

Stone Turns to Plastic

FIBERGLASS material said to be an exact reproduction of stone or brick — and being used by stone masons in the Long Beach area—has been introduced by Deko Products Co. of Paramount.

The product is available in five patterns: Palos Verdes, Arizona flagstone, used brick, Norman brick and Texas limestone. Called Stone Panel, it may be used for virtually any type of remodeling or new construction—fireplaces,

walls, planters; or outside for a waterfall, decorative trim, or around a pool. It is an excellent insulator and is acid resistant.

Deko officials explain the authentic appearance of Stone Panel comes from its molding. The process picks up even the smallest texture of stone or brick.

The material is produced in four-by-eight-foot sheets and is easily installed with nails, and is available through dealers or direct from Deko.

shoe was made; sometimes in color.

Footwear played an important part in the life of the early Jews. To them shoes held the place in business that names on a dotted line hold today. In those days when a Hebrew bought an order of goods on contract he took off his shoes and gave them to the seller. The shoes were a guarantee of good faith. We employ this symbolism when we hurl old shoes after a bride and groom. The implication is that each one will keep faith with the other.

among other ailments, suffered from gout. Wanting comfort, he had his shoes made wider than the average. The nobles looked at his wide shoes and then at their thin ones. They were out of style and that would never do. They rushed to have wider shoes made. Other nobles seeing these, had still wider shoes made. Shoes spread until they were 14 inches wide. Parliament again passed a law, limiting shoe width to eight inches.

The United States also had a ban on certain types of footwear in the World War II period, outlawing two tone shoes—and, too, shoes were rationed.

AT ONE PERIOD and for more than 200 years, shoes called "Poulaines" were made long in front. At first the toes were moss stuffed to keep the wearer from tripping over them. But as each generation demanded longer and longer shoes, moss stuffing would not suffice. The points of the toes were brought up and chained to the knees. When length reached 24 inches the British Parliament decided enough was enough. A law was passed banning toes longer than four inches.

Then, width became the vogue. King Henry VIII,

Modern shoes run a wide course in styling, including such borrowed footgear as Klompein, or wooden shoes, from Holland; huaraches from Mexico, soft shoes from China, moccasins from the Indians, go-a-heads from Japan, high-leather boots from the cowboys or whatever type happens to please the fancy of the moment. So common have the shoe variations become that little surprise is evoked when they shuffle, clack, stomp or peck their way along the streets.

Waterfall of the Puffing Wind

By E. J. Leslie

TOURISTS FROM all over the world seeking the same byways into the romances of the past may find the end of the rainbow in the leaping waterfalls and granite cliffs of Yosemite Valley. The spirit of an Indian maiden lives in the changing rainbow of reds, blues, purples and yellows that arches across Po-ho-no (Bridalveil) Fall as the afternoon sun seeks her resting place. A rainbow-chaser may touch this one.

The Ah-wah-nee-chee Indians who lived in the valley believed that Po-ho-no, spirit of the evil wind, occupied the fall. According to legend, an Indian maiden picking berries with her mother along the creek from Ostrander Lake to the fall came too close to the edge of the cliff. Po-ho-no puffed a swirling spray of mist up over the top of the fall and drew her over the rim to the boiling cauldron at its base.

White men sneered at the superstitious Indians who feared devils in trees, waterfalls, and rocks until scientists released from magic rocks a mutative, destructive, atomic genie that spread terror and distrust among nations, no less fearsome because its power is understood—though undetected.

When the Indian girl's

mother told the chief what had happened, he placed a taboo on the fall thus saving the lives of six 49-ers in 1853 from the vengeance of the natives who particularly hated miners for ruining their hunting grounds and acorn orchards on the slopes of the Sierra Nevada.

A PLAQUE marks the graves of two of the party which had entered the valley believing the Indians had been subdued. The six who escaped hid in the rocks at the base of the Po-ho-no Fall until nightfall. The Indians, afraid of the evil spirit who lived there, shot arrows from a safe distance but they bounced harmlessly off the roaring cataract.

Later, five Indians, who ordinarily wore nothing but skimpy buckskin aprons, were found wearing clothing of the dead miners. They were executed by troops from Fort Miller under the command of Lieutenant Moore.

There is also a plaque to honor Dr. Bunnell who named the valley Yosemite. He camped with Maj. Savage and the Mariposa Battalion in Bridalveil Meadow in 1851 after trailing the Indians to their hideout. They were the first white men to set foot in Yosemite Valley. Because of its lacy mist, the fall was re-

named Bridalveil Fall in 1856 by Warren Baer, a Mariposa newspaperman.


In 1903 President Theodore Roosevelt camped in the meadow beside the Merced River where it bathes the feet of El Capitan, 7,654 feet, the north pillar of the gateway to Yosemite Valley. Across the meadow Bridalveil Fall roared a lusty lullaby behind the pines, firs, cedars, maples, oaks, and dogwood, as it discharged its white water by short creeks into the Merced.

THE CANDLE that lit his camp was a 500-year-old dead pine fired by John Muir. Night falls early in Yosemite as the sun goes down behind tall cliffs casting long evening shadows. Camp fires hold off invading insects.

Cathedral Rocks, also known as "The Three Graces," form a background for the 620-foot fall which in spring is a booming cataract that bounces spray in all directions, and in winter is an orchestra of tinkling cymbals, bass viols, and singing violins. Valley winds blow the spray back up over the top of the cliff, the "puffing wind of Po-ho-no." Cathedral Rocks form the south pillar of the gate guarding the Indian footpath and the present well-paved highway into the valley.



Bridalveil Fall, known to the Indians of Yosemite Valley as the home of Po-ho-no, spirit of the evil wind, is viewed from east port of the Wawone Tunnel. El Capitan is on left.



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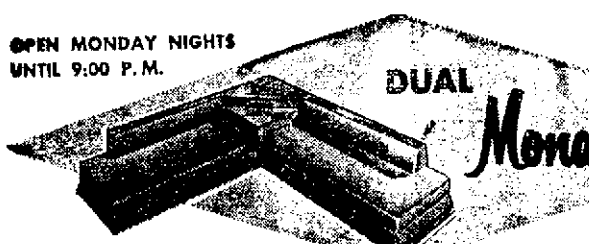
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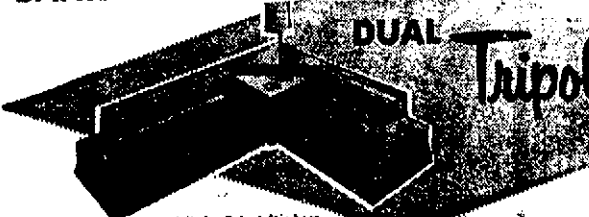
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Cereal and milk team nutritiously in Cereal Flake Cheese Souffle with Ham Mushroom Sauce. [See recipe.]

Two for Nutrients

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press Telegram Home Economics Editor

CEREAL and milk, the nutritious team that is the basis for around the clock good eating, supplement each other in important nutrients. The nutrients that are in smaller amounts in milk, such as thiamine, niacin, and iron, are supplied in larger amounts by cereal and vice versa. For instance, cereal is low in calcium and riboflavin, and milk supplies these in greater proportions.

Cereal Flake Cheese Souffle makes an excellent main dish for luncheon or supper. Souffles are not difficult to prepare, especially if the directions outlined below are followed. Make sure, however, that the family can come to the table without delay to enjoy this souffle at its peak of perfection.

Cereal Flake Cheese Souffle

- 2½ cups corn flakes or whole wheat flakes
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup all-purpose flour
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 cups milk
- 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese (½ pound)
- 4 eggs, separated

Crush 2 cups cereal flakes to make 1½ cups. Melt butter or margarine, add flour and seasonings and stir until smooth. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook over low heat, stirring until thickened. Remove from heat; add cheese and stir until melted. Fold crushed cereal flakes into mixture. Beat egg yolks until lemon-colored; blend into sauce. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into cheese-egg mixture. Turn into greased 2-quart round casserole. Set casserole in shallow pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (350°F) until done, 60 to 70 minutes. Serve with Ham Mushroom Sauce. Yield: 8 servings.

Ham Mushroom Sauce

- ¾ cup chopped onion
 - 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 - ½ cup diced cooked ham or Canadian bacon
 - 1 can (10½ ounce) cream of mushroom soup
 - ¼ cup milk
 - ¼ teaspoon ground thyme
- Saute onion in butter or margarine until tender. Add Canadian bacon or cooked ham and heat. Add soup, milk, or thyme. Heat, stirring constantly, until smooth and heated. Yield: 1¾ cups sauce.

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Debate Off Guadalcanal

SWELTERING and choked with jungle growth, the uninviting island of Guadalcanal stands as a monument to an epic U. S. struggle at the outset of World War II.

Some 20-odd miles of amazingly clear, coral-bottomed sea separate it from another familiar battlefield—the island of Tulagi.

On the east the island of Savo completes the ominous triangle. Within this beguilingly calm and tropically beautiful stretch of sea—which became known familiarly during the war as Ironbottom Bay—the sleeping U. S. Navy, under the blanket of wartime secrecy, suffered one of the most dramatic defeats in its history.

Richard F. Newcomb in his book, "SAVO—THE INCREDIBLE NAVAL DEBACLE OFF GUADALCANAL," sets about to supply the long-suppressed, harrowing tale. (Holt, Rinehart, Winston, \$4.95.)

Sent to the bottom in some 40 minutes of action on a Sunday morning in 1942 were four U. S. heavy cruisers trapped in Savo Sound by an inferior Japanese force. Killed in the one-sided fight were some 1,024 U. S. and Australian servicemen. The Japanese force escaped virtually unscathed into the night.

Some 10,000 Marines who had been sent into the Guadalcanal jungles were left not only sans air or sea support but also without food and other supplies when the battered U. S. force scurried for safety after the fight.

Newcomb, a veteran Associated Press news editor, draws heavily on official sources for his facts and presents them objectively.

They need no embellishment. The composite picture he draws of U. S. naval blundering is comparable with that of Pearl Harbor but without the subsequent investigations, trials and pillorying.

"Savo" is the story of Navy brass who withdrew air support from their own forces, of admirals who didn't believe the attack was coming, of force commanders conducting a group conference away from their posts when the attack occurred, of U. S. ships firing on other U. S. ships—as it figures, missing—and other mistakes, ad infinitum.

BOOK REVIEWS

Creator of 'Babbit'

By Vera Williams

Independent Press Telegram Book Editor

SEVERAL million people are reading Sinclair Lewis again.

"SINCLAIR LEWIS: An American Life," by Mark Schorer (McGraw-Hill, \$10), a major biography of a major writer by a major writer, is the Book of the Month selection for October.

Harcourt, Brace & World recently published Lewis' three most popular novels—"Main Street," "Babbitt" and "Arrowsmith"—in an omnibus volume called "LEWIS AT ZENITH" (\$5.95).

New American Library is releasing individually one million copies of the same three novels, all with afterwords by Mark Schorer.

"Americans today are more aware of the nature of the American character and American types of character than they were 30 years ago," writes Schorer, chairman of the Department of English at the University of California, novelist, short story writer, critic, biographer.

"Like his master Dickens, Sinclair Lewis created a gallery of characters who have independent life outside the novels, with all their obvious limitations, characters that live now in the American tradition itself. . . His novels are the last important American novels primarily concerned with social class."

Sinclair Lewis was the first American writer to win the Nobel Prize for Literature, and his books helped change the course of American literature, Schorer points out. Yet Lewis was an unhappy, tormented man, his whole life a pilgrimage for love and affection. He was grotesquely ugly, a failure as a husband and father, an alcoholic, and

most tragic of all, a man who was acutely lonely from his early childhood until his pitiful death.

The biography traces his life and loves, his triumphs and failures, his adventures, his endless preoccupation with his work, his incredible rages and touching moments of tenderness and communication.

The portrait is unsparing, but compellingly sympathetic. Sinclair Lewis would have liked it that way.

TWELVE LECTURES, produced on film for a series of half-hour television programs for the National Educational Television and Radio Center at Ann Arbor, Mich., become "AMERICAN MEMOIR" by John W. Dodds (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$4).

Professor of English and director of special programs in humanities at Stanford University, Dr. Dodds surveys changes in our contemporary civilization since the turn of the century, in the communicative media of best sellers, periodicals, advertising, movies, radio and television. Progress—some in reverse—is explored in our theories of big business, our sense of humor, our quest for "mass culture," the kind of men we make our heroes, and our architecture and automobiles.

DO "ABOMINABLE snowmen" exist? Brace yourself if you think they don't.

Ivan T. Sanderson, zoologist who has led scientific trips to such remote spots as Nigeria, Guatemala, Malaya and Dutch Guiana, believes that **FOUR KINDS** of snowmen still walk the earth. They are as likely to be found in Northern California and its almost impenetrable Klamath Forests as in the Himalayas, he thinks. He explores the stories about snowmen, and his own beliefs about them in "ABOMINABLE SNOWMEN: LEGEND COME TO LIFE" (Chilton, \$7.50).

EVERYONE KNOWS the jingle about Lizzie Borden and the axe. Is there a chance that the accused daughter of America's most famous murder case was innocent? Edward D. Radin, murder reporter and mystery writer, thinks so, and he presents his case in "LIZZIE BORDEN: The Untold Story" (Simon & Schuster, \$4.50). He spent four years researching the murder of Andrew and Abby Borden, father and stepmother of Lizzie, in August 1892 in Fall River, Mass. He presents Lizzie as a 32-year-old staid Sunday school teacher, incapable of violent murder. He uncovers a literary hoax, establishes a confession as a forgery. Lizzie was acquitted. No other person was brought to trial. Radin wonders, quite pointedly, why an Irish maid in the Borden household was not arrested.



HENRY TREECE

A novel which looks behind the mists of myth and legend to tell the story of the Argonauts and the Golden Fleece in realistic terms is Treece's "JASON" (Random House, \$4.95). The Greek Diomedes, called Jason the Healer, is the hero of the book.

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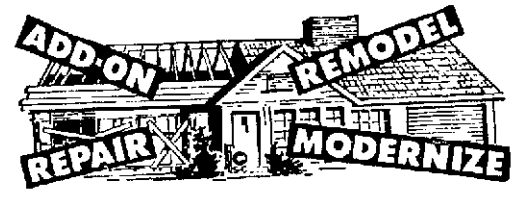
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AROUND THE WORLD WITH

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I HAVEN'T made the trip by car. But it can be done all right—a friend of mine has done it twice. The bad stretch is El Tapon Pass in Guatemala, just after leaving Mexico.

Plenty of slides, roadwork and not passable during the summer — the rainy season. Okay now.

For me, the countries go down in interest value south of Mexico. Guatemala has quite a bit of flavor with the Maya ruins. (There's a very

good jungle river trip. Write Arnold Hayter Travel Service, Guatemala City, for folders.)

I didn't get much out of San Salvador.

They shot the American filibuster William Walker in Tegucigalpa. I think they did him a favor.

Nicaragua didn't get to me. Costa Rica is quite European in many ways. One interesting thing: They let you dig Indian graves for pre-Columbian pottery. The fishing down at Puntarenas is magnificent.

These countries do not get much tourist traffic. The entrance papers are complicated and take a lot of time. Also, you have to be sure to cross borders on days when they are open. They close on Sundays, saints' days and at the whim of officials.

A good trip if you like adventure. Take mosquito spray. Anti-malaria pills and something for the stomach emergencies.

"... your recommendation for a short ship cruise..."

MATSON SHIPS to the Hawaiian Islands offer a lot: A four-day run; excellent food and living quarters—and I am not overworking the word excellent; name movie and stage stars for daily entertainment.

For some longer runs in the Pacific, P & O Orient Lines. British service on good ships. A bottom price tag of \$690 from San Francisco to London via many Pacific ports. You can't live at home for that.

"... where we can get information on Tahiti?"

The tourist bureau attached to a French Consulate, Write Syndical d'Initiative, Papeete, Tahiti, TAI, the French airline, Los Angeles and Honolulu, gives away a booklet.

South Pacific Air Lines, San Francisco and Honolulu, has a folder of all the columns I've written from Tahiti. It's free. Write SPAL, 311 California St., San Francisco.

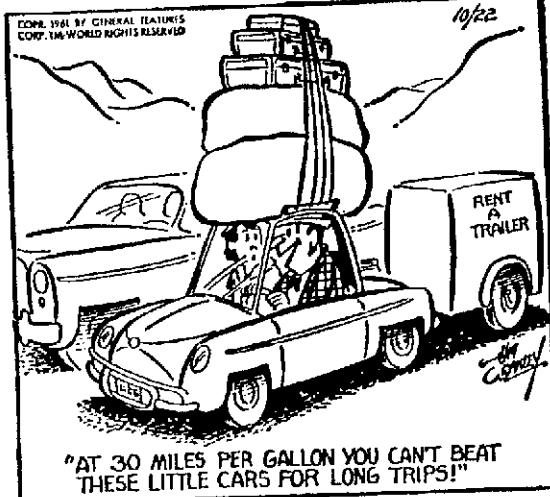
"A gift for a friend in New Zealand..."

LP phonograph records of new Broadway shows. "Camelot" is the hot item right now.

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TRAVELING LIGHT

by the Sloanes



"AT 30 MILES PER GALLON YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE LITTLE CARS FOR LONG TRIPS!"

Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

WITH at least six new ships making the cruise circuit, the flavorful and colorful islands of the Caribbean will be getting a bigger play than ever this winter. An early survey reveals that some 25 ports will be visited, with the ten listed below far and away the most popular.

1. St. Thomas: Though the most populous of the Virgin Islands has a striking blend of Danish (the only one in the West Indies) and American culture, its primary appeal has always been as a vast bargain mart, and this is even more significant under the new U. S. duty-free allowances.

It's now the only tourist area where you can legally load up to the extent of \$200.

2. Haiti: The most exotic and mysterious place in the Caribbean, and some think in the world. Not everyone likes or feels comfortable in Haiti, but no one ever forgets it.

3. San Juan: The Puerto Rican capital is easily the

live-it-up center of the Caribbean, with sophisticated hotels that match mainland standards, a lively night life and a proud Spanish culture that has survived and interestingly blended with the best that is American. Puerto Rico is part of the United States, prosperously, happily and voluntarily, offering a living refutation to Communist charges of colonialism.

4. Curacao: Second only to the Virgin Islands as a shopping mecca, this appeal will be somewhat reduced by the new restrictions. One of the most cheerful of the islands.

5. Jamaica: There are two ports here. Kingston is the most popular, and offers an unusual view of a typical British colonial commercial city in the heart of the Western Hemisphere.

6. Nassau: Famed for its beaches and coral formations that make for some of the world's best skin-diving. It's a quiet, peaceful spot.

7. Martinique: A delightful corner of France, with tropical jungles and a live volcano thrown in. Shopping for French products is excellent and the food, as French as Paris, is the best in the Caribbean.

8. Trinidad: The home of calypso, this is probably the least spoiled of the major islands because of its remoteness. The fantastic mixture of races and peoples from all over the world and the lively music and art of this island serve as a stimulating contrast to nearby Tobago, the last of the tropical escape hatches and a place that has been the prototype for all island paradises ever since Daniel Defoe described it in "Robinson Crusoe."

9. Barbados: A vast sugar plantation adjoining the British colonial port of Bridgetown, where the harbor police dress in uniforms of Lord Nelson's day.

10. Cristobal: The jumping off place for visiting the Panama Canal, certainly as fascinating an attraction as we have in the Western Hemisphere.

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Autumn Comes to Yosemite

NOT ALL of us can visit New England and view the magnificent autumn color for which its countryside is rightly famous, but a great many of us can—and should—take a weekend drive to Yosemite National Park where leaves are turning color with breath-taking beauty.

Late summer is loitering on the floor of Yosemite Valley, but autumn has taken the high road to the upper country with almost unseemingly haste.

For instance, on the Wawona Road, above the tunnel, dogwood trees are thrusting fiery lances up the banks into the dark forest. Scarlet Cali-

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

fornia fuchsias still bloom, though scantily, along the rocky wall on the wide curve which brings mighty El Capitan and distant Half Dome into the picture.

Near Grouse and Avalanche Creek, too, dogwood is brilliant in the sun, and above Chinquapin, scrub oak is already pointing its sharp, dry leaves with scarlet, though oak is usually the last to turn.

THAT'S NOT ALL. On Glacier Point Road the creek dogwood is filling its marshy niches with darker shades of red and, in Pothole Meadows—at the high point of the road—lands of bilberry stand out.

Aspens, a quarter of a mile above Badger Pass Meadows—on old Glacier Point Road—have turned more brilliantly than in many a wetter season, according to the natives, and there is yellow and gold, and rising above to the tips of the trees are banners of scarlet and crimson and maroon.

Across the Sierra, on its eastern ramparts, the rocky canyons from Bishop Creek to the Virginia Lakes are filled with this riotous color of aspen. Leevining Canyon, on the Tioga Road, also has masses of it above Warren Creek.

Add to this the fragrant air, scented with pine and fir; the exhilarating, clear brightness of the mountain sky; the birds flicking from tree to tree—this is the autumn picture of the Yosemite country.

GOLDEN WEST Rail Tours plan two trips in coming weeks. The first, to Calico Ghost Town near Yermo, takes place Nov. 5 via Union Pacific special train; the second, a New Years excursion to Guaymas, Hermosillo and Nogales, Old Mexico, Dec. 28-Jan. 1. The latter trip will

cover almost 2,000 miles, with four days and nights aboard a modern train after leaving Los Angeles. Details are available from Golden West Rail Tours, 215 W. 5th St., Room 323, Los Angeles 13.

APPOINTMENT of F. A. Mauro as supervisor for Greyhound lines in Long Beach has been announced by R. E. Thomas, regional manager for the firm's Southern California operating division. Mauro, with the company since 1953, comes from Los Angeles where he has been serving as terminal dispatcher.

COMPREHENSIVE is the right word for the new "Complete Guide to New York City," a paperback published by Doubleday & Co., Garden City, N. Y., at \$1.75. Author Andrew Hepburn makes his book a practical tool, telling how to get there, where to stay, what to see and how much it costs. The text is concise, augmented by detailed maps and photographs. If going to New York, this one cannot be recommended too highly.

AN INGENIOUS chart, by which the exact time any place on the globe may be determined at a glance, is a feature of the 1961-62 Sailing Schedule just issued by P&O-Orient Lines. It is used officially by such government agencies as CIA, Civil Aeronautics Administration, State Department and Naval War College, it is yours for the asking—to slip under the glass top of your desk. Address: P&O Orient Lines at 155 Post St. San Francisco.

ANOTHER NEW issue by Dover is a pocket-size, 128-page book, "Say It in Portuguese" (75c), which lists more than 1,300 sentences and phrases and hundreds of additional alternates useful in traveling in Portugal or Brazil, Madeira and the Azores. But what really sets this one apart from others is that it's indexed, making it so easy to use.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS: Southland communities are making the most of Halloween.

Oct. 28: La Jolla holds its Halloween window contest and witch party, with a traditional "Burning the Witch" in Community Center.

Oct. 28: Rosemead's 21st annual Halloween Parade takes place at 3 p.m., with prizes.

Oct. 31: Barslow celebrates Halloween for the 29th year with a Mardi Gras, which includes a parade of 50 floats and entries along the theme, "Comic Strips."

Oct. 28: Saluting teenagers in the field of science, scholarship, student government and athletics, La Mesa holds a giant teen parade with teen judges picking "Miss Teenorama" at an aquacade.

Learn Portuguese by Listening

IF GOING to Europe, and plan to leave the beaten track for Portugal (a tiny country becoming increasingly popular with tourists, by the way), get the new album "Listen and Learn Portuguese." Issued by Dover Publications, 180 Varick St., New York 14, N. Y., these armchair records are designed for the traveler with limited study time or

for the armchair tourist who learns his languages at home. Topics covered are arranged according to the tourist's needs: native foods, drinks, drugs and accessories, road signs, public notices, and so on. The album contains three long-playing 33 1/3 rpm records and a manual with the complete record text. All this for \$5.95, and certainly worth it!



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CAMERA ANGLES

New Look in Press Photography



German press photographer, Peter Leibing, was alert in emergency, capturing a visual editorial in photo of an East German border guard hurdling barrier to freedom.

By Irving Desfor

LOOKING BEHIND the scenes in press photography, two experts have produced a book, "Press Photography," that answers many questions on the modern de-

velopments in this field. They are Robert B. Rhode and Floyd H. McCall and Macmillan is their publisher.

McCall, a 30-year-professional, is chief photographer of the Denver Post and was chairman of the education committee of the National Press Photographers Association. Rhode, with a newspaper background as writer and photographer, is an associate professor of journalism at the University of Colorado. Together, they explore the subject and come up with the answers based on practical experience.

THERE HAS been a change in the equipment of newspaper photographers in the past few years, particularly on the larger metropolitan papers and the wire services. The old familiar trademark, the Speed Graphic, once the distinguishing badge of a press cameraman, has been discarded for the twin-lens reflex or 35mm camera. Actually, there is no present "press camera." There is instead a press photographer who must be versatile enough to use any of today's modern equipment to get the most effective, storytelling picture for any assignment.

Any camera is but a tool. Good photographers must know their tools thoroughly and be aware of when to use each one for a specific job which it can do best. They must also understand what takes place in the darkroom and be able to transform their efforts into negatives and prints even though there may be specialists who actually do the processing and printing. It's the understanding that will help them perform their picture taking job with greater certainty and perfection.


tool in photography which the cameraman must learn to evaluate and control. In this area, experience is an invaluable aid but the modern press photographer no longer scorns the help of science in the shape of an exposure meter. This, too, was unheard of but a few short years ago. He must learn to judge light by its source, its intensity, its direction and its mood. He must use natural or available light or add to it, if necessary, with electronic flash or the new, smaller flash bulbs. The goal? A storytelling picture in which the lighting helps convey the proper mood.

Changes have taken place in photography and in photo-journalism but there are many more ahead, predict the authors. Photographers must exercise their imaginations to a greater extent to avoid the old photo cliches.

NEW EDITION of a popular photographic volume, "How to Make Good Home Movies (W-3)," has been published by Eastman Kodak Co. (\$1.) Revisions include data on the new films, cameras, lenses, 8mm sound and other recently introduced movie-making equipment. Exposure data on the improved, faster Kodachrome II film is featured. The book has a 35-year history since the first edition appeared. The current issue has many ideas for better movies and is illustrated with 316 full-color photos, drawings and black-and-whites. Kodak dealers have it.

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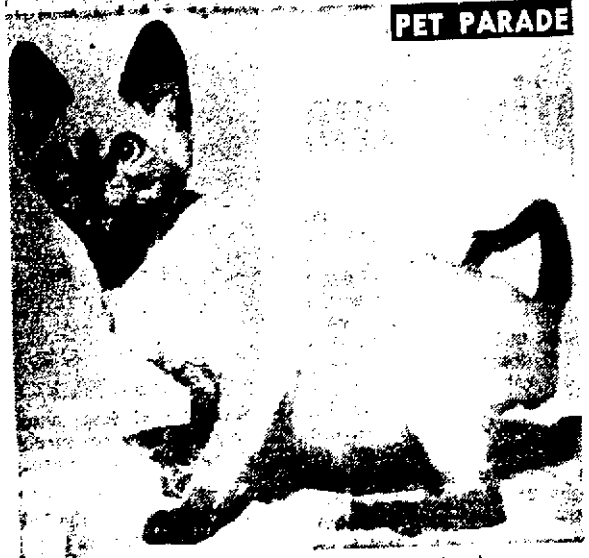
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LIGHT IS another essential

PET PARADE



Kinky tail bars this Siamese kitten from the shows, despite breeding. But, to cat lovers, he's lovable.

By Eleanor Avery Price

AS A PRELUDE to National Cat Week, which starts Nov. 1, the Western Cat Club has its big show in Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave., next Saturday and Sunday. Only the elite of catdom will be there, so that excludes the kinky-tailed Siamese in the picture accompanying this article. But Kinky Tail's owner, Barbara Woods, of 1502 Cartagena St. and entry clerk for the show, couldn't care less about his show qualities because she has a full house of Siamese kits and cats, a lot of them of top show quality. The kinky one is just for loving.

The purebred show feline population is on the increase, although just about 90 per cent of all cats are of mixed breed. About 25 per cent of American families own one or more cats and spend millions of dollars on prepared cat food. They go along with Mark Twain who maintained, "A house without a cat, and a well-fed, well-petted and properly revered cat, may be a perfect house, perhaps, but how can it prove its title?"

A HOUSE isn't the only place where cats abound. Hundreds of thousands are employed as mousers in stores, factories, warehouses, wharves, restaurants, and military bases. Some even go down to sea in ships. Unhappily, more than 2,000,000 cats are homeless gypsies.

Many greets have been cat lovers. Mohammed is said to have cut his garment rather

than move a cat that was sleeping on it. Paul Leautrand, famous French writer, in his lifetime owned 60 cats. Jonathan Swift, author of Gulliver's Travels, devoted much thought to cats, and it was he who penned that when rain is coming "the pensive cat gives over her frolics and pursues her tail no more." These words may be the first ever written on cats foretelling the weather.

Cats, of course, don't have nine lives. With good care, they live to be about 12 to 15 years of age, with an occasional one going on into the twenties. It is not true that a year in a cat's life or dog's life is equal to seven in man. A year old cat or dog is comparable to a 16 year old human; a two year old to 24 human years; a three year old to 30; and every year after equals five human years. Thus, a 15 year old cat would compare to a 90 year old person. But don't think that your queen will cease having kittens when she is about seven, or 50 human years. A Texas cat was reported to have borne a litter in her 18th year, comparable to 105 human years!

TODAY: San Fernando Kennel Club show and trial, Recreation Park, San Fernando; horse show, 3801 Golden Ave., Long Beach.

ENTRIES close Monday for Intra Valley Cat Club show at Orange County Fairgrounds, Costa Mesa, Nov. 25-26. For information, tele-

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ORANGE COUNTY Toy Breeders Assn. plans a match Oct. 29 at Bellis Park in Buena Park. Entries: two months and up; fee, \$1.

SHETLAND Sheep Dog Club has scheduled a puppy

match and obedience trial at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, at Imperial Park, Downey.

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YOUR GARDEN

November Is Tulip Planting Time

PLANTING bulbs in pots, so they may be brought indoors while in bloom, has become a very popular idea.

Here's the way to plant in pots: Select the bulbs in the color you desire. November is tulip planting time, and some of the bulbs that go nicely with them are daffodils, hyacinths, jonquils, freesias and Dutch iris. Select bulbs of same species or type, which

By Jean O'Neill

bloom at the same time, for each pot.

Use standard clay pots at least eight inches in diameter. This will allow five or six bulbs to each pot. Old pots should be scrubbed clean. Soak pots in water until they are saturated, then take them out to drain. Place a small stone or piece of broken pot over the bottom hole in the pot. This will allow excess moisture to seep out but will hold soil in.

PLACE a one-inch layer of planting mix in the bottom of each pot and scatter a tablespoon of bone meal on top. Then cover this mixture with

a one-inch layer of soil and on top of this nestle as many bulbs as you can crowd in beside each other. Tips of bulbs should be upright. Cover the bulbs, filling the pots within one inch of top, and firm soil down in order to press out cavities or air pockets. Place planted pots on bricks, or redwood slabs, to furnish solid base, good drainage.

Next place an empty pot of the same size upside down over each planted pot. This provides shade, conserves moisture, keeps soil cool and encourages bulbs to root slowly. When foliage is three to four inches tall, remove empty pots. Leave plants in shade for a day or two, then place pots in the sun. The foliage will then change from



Exotic parrot tulip, once very rare, now can supply drama to spring gardens.

white to green. As the bulbs begin to bloom, pots may be taken inside or placed in outside beds for colorful array.

AFTER BULBS have bloomed, sprinkle plant food on surface of soil as you would salt and pepper your food. Water thoroughly and keep soil moist.

After the bulb foliage dies down, dig up the bulbs and wash them. Then dry and store them in a cool, dry place until the next planting season. It is a good idea to dust them with a garden insecticide-fungicide dust, which will protect them from insects and disease while they are in storage.

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Tomatoes Go Sky High

By Robert Hazelleaf

WHEN George McCawley picks tomatoes, he uses a ladder. There's no other way, fruit hangs at the 7-foot level from his 12-foot-high plant.

Special variety and special care? Nope. "Build 'n Save was giving away plants at a promotion sale last April or

thereabouts," says the Navy chief commissaryman. "My wife and I got this one, but didn't have much hope for it. It looked pretty scraggly, since it was the last of the bunch."

The McCawleys, who live in the Cabrillo Naval Housing tract, have become used to visitors by now. "Everyone asks about the crop," McCawley says. "These tomatoes are as nice as any you'll find. They're big, red and luscious. Two families of six have had tomatoes all summer, and haven't bought a one."

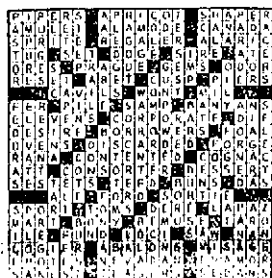
McCawley had a slatted box over the plant at first, but it soon outgrew that shelter and now climbs skyward on strings. If growth keeps up, second-story residents may be picking tomatoes before long, but McCawley won't mind. Early in October, there still was fruit, with blossoms paving the way for more.



Photo by the Author

George McCawley reaches high for a tomato on his 12-foot plant in Cabrillo tract.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 34)



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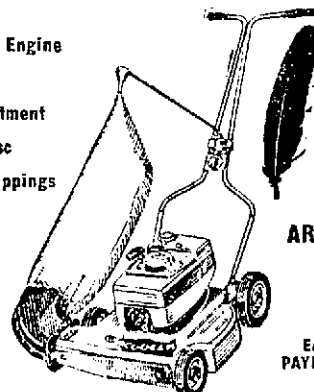
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Happy Idea for a House Plant

EASY TO GROW indoors.

Spathiphyllum Mauna Loa is a delightful plant with blooms resembling calla lilies.

If the plant is properly nurtured, blooms appear off and on just about the year around and last three weeks or longer. Toward the last portion of the blooming period, the flowers turn greenish, stiffen and remain for a time before dying.

Plants need plenty of water, indirect light, periodic fertiliz-

By Joe Littlefield

ing and repotting when they become root bound.

ON THE outdoor side, here are some ideas:

Set out some outdoor-type cyclamen for winter color in the shade garden. Be sure the last quarter-inch of the top of each bulb is at soil level.

Chrysanthemums furnish color at this season of year, when summer annuals are through, and winter-spring blooming annuals are too small to flower. Add more

varieties of mums. Plants are in bloom at nurseries.

HERE'S A good garden planting trick that'll help shrubs fill out more evenly all around. As you plant them, face the poor side of shrub towards the front, away from house, garden wall or shade. The thin side gets more sun and fills out, balancing the over-all shape of bush.

Narrow spaces between walks or driveways and houses—areas that call for shrubs, should be planted with espaliered shrubs. Depending up on exposure, pineapple guava, pyracantha, evergreen pear, camellia, citrus, sasanqua camellia and calliandra are some that lend themselves well to being trained to grow flat.



—Photo by the Author

White blossoms that remain for several weeks appear on *Spathiphyllum Mauna Loa*, an interesting indoor hybrid.

Calla Lilies Are Useful

Somewhere along the line, gardeners have gotten out of the calla lily habit, which seems a shame in view of all the good things callas have done for California gardeners of yesteryear.

From the standpoint of bloom, the familiar white calla is about as useful as they come. It is often nearly evergreen and everblooming in the mild coastal climates.

The bold trumpets of white that are set off by the deep green of the foliage would set the horticultural world on its ear if they were recent introductions. It's an injustice to overlook them as being merely old hat.

Callas grow in anything and persist for years even without the minimum of attention. They are much better for a rich soil, however, and abundant water. The California Association of Nurserymen suggests planting them at lawn's edge in some corner of the garden so that they share in the regular watering schedule. Work steer manure into the soil at planting time and set the tuberous roots four to six inches deep.

Lifting and dividing callas is not an annual necessity, but it's a good way to increase planting.

The gardener who reacquaints himself with the common white callas should also introduce himself to golden callas and pink callas if he

doesn't already know them. Golden calla is much like the white calla in size and shape, but its flower color is a rich golden yellow. Pink calla, on the other hand, is a little gem of a plant for borders and rockeries where it can be tucked in as seen fit. The color is a delicate pink and the whole plant is miniature, seldom more than 12 or 18 inches high.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week . . . Your spring blooming bulb planting should reach its peak about now. Put some in pots for color you can move around. Let the tops of dahlias ripen off before cutting them back when bloom is gone.

Roses may still be going strong, but don't feed them now.

Perennials may still be planted this month and next. Remember that seedlings of most popular perennials are available now and inexpensive to plant.

Ethel's OPEN SUNDAYS

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Stately Shrub

New Zealand Flax (*Phormium tenax variegatum*) adds an exotic touch whenever it is used. From small beginnings, as shown in the inset photo above, it forms wide clumps 6 to 7 feet tall at maturity. Sword-like, broad leaves are streaked with yellow and white. The plant serves as a good windbreak, is very hardy and can take great heat.

Garden Projects

"Things to Do Now in the Garden" will be the topic of Joe Littlefield, garden specialist, lecturer and writer, at a meeting of the Lakewood Garden Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Building, San Martin Park, 5231 N. Oceana Ave., Lakewood. Anyone interested in gardening is invited. A "dime-a-dip" potluck supper will be served at 6 p.m. Club members will wear Halloween costumes.

Littlefield will be at Lee's Circle Nursery, 4760 Los Coyotes Diagonal, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today to answer questions on gardening.



By Dorothy Jonson

It's time to prune back boysenberry, blackberry, raspberry and other berry bushes. Cut back the old canes and begin stringing up the new ones. The object is to get the new canes started growing where you want them to be next year. Keeping them off the ground prevents a great deal of fungus and insect infestation from attacking them. Then when you give your garden its fall clean-up spray a little later with a lime-sulfur-oil emulsion, don't fail to include the berry bushes.

Your spray program right now is directed largely against worms, caterpillars, beetles . . . those we call the chewing insects which eat the leaves of ornamentals. However, there are also thrips and other sucking insects prevalent. Again, I would like to remind you to select a spray material that will kill as many insects as possible with one spraying, but one, with a reputation for safety to your plants as well as to yourself.

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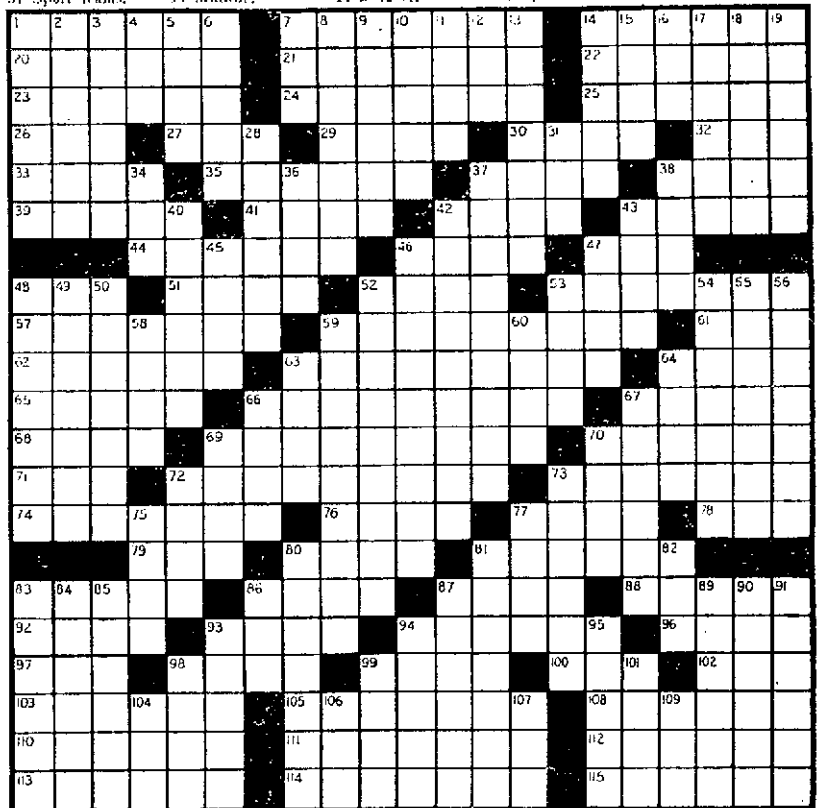
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Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 32

- By H. L. Hiteen.
- ACROSS**
- 1 Popular musicians in parade.
 - 7 Fruit variety.
 - 14 Cutting tool.
 - 20 Magic charm.
 - 21 Fashionably.
 - 22 — goose.
 - 23 Gobbler.
 - 24 Entertaining one.
 - 25 Valiant Visigoth.
 - 26 Harness part.
 - 27 Court session.
 - 29 Venetian V.I.P.
 - 30 Ancestor.
 - 32 Corroded.
 - 33 Native minerals.
 - 35 Czech city.
 - 37 Muffins.
 - 38 Reputation.
 - 39 Adjust anew.
 - 41 Encourage.
 - 42 Pointed end.
 - 43 "Vision of — Plowman."
 - 44 Objects pettily.
 - 46 Custom.
 - 47 Wire measure.
 - 48 — lance.
 - 51 Stack.
 - 52 Indian hominy.
 - 53 Fig trees.
 - 57 Sport teams.
 - 59 Grouped together.
 - 61 Type of tool.
 - 62 Petition.
 - 63 Pawnshop customers.
 - 64 Young farm animal.
 - 65 Dutch —.
 - 66 Cast aside.
 - 67 Produce.
 - 68 Frog genus.
 - 69 Easy in mind.
 - 70 Variety of.
 - 101 Down.
 - 71 Siamese coin.
 - 72 Associate.
 - 73 Menu item.
 - 74 Musical groups.
 - 76 — off.
 - 77 Bakery products.
 - 78 "— Capital."
 - 79 Pub order.
 - 80 River crossing.
 - 81 Sudden sally.
 - 83 Non vivant; Colloq.
 - 85 Male animals.
 - 87 "— Mable" (Streeter classic).
 - 88 S. Amer. capital.
 - 92 Place of trade.
 - 93 Osseous.
 - 94 Muddle.
 - 96 Edible root.
 - 97 — de France.
 - 98 Sun of mowry.
 - 99 Place.
 - 100 Old saying.
 - 102 Girl's nickname.
 - 103 Duller.
 - 105 Muscular mollusk.
 - 106 Aspect.
 - 110 Is dramatic.
 - 111 Zane Grey character.
 - 112 Captivate.
 - 113 Most sensible.
 - 114 Annoying ones.
 - 115 Auto plant products.
 - 15 Patriot of '76.
 - 16 Fact collection.
 - 17 Circus feature.
 - 18 Journalist.
 - 19 Speedway men.
 - 28 Frontier routes.
 - 31 Bad boy.
 - 34 Dry, as wine.
 - 36 Competent.
 - 37 Explosive.
 - 38 Unequivocal.
 - 40 Slender candier.
 - 42 Behaved.
 - 43 — grosbeak.
 - 45 Common plant.
 - 46 Having a guaranty.
 - 47 Entangles.
 - 48 Felt hats.
 - 49 Cheer.
 - 50 Feels displeasure.
 - 52 Wizard.
 - 53 Shakespeare, e.g.
 - 54 Decked.
 - 55 American tourist merca.
 - 56 Pick.
 - 58 Vineyard; Span.
 - 59 Rib removal.
 - 60 Musical instrument.
 - 63 Containers.
 - 64 Navigation hazards.
 - 66 Spanish.
 - 67 Antiquated one.
 - 69 Animal abode.
 - 70 Money.
 - 72 Welshman or Breton.
 - 73 Compulsion.
 - 75 Pastry item.
 - 77 Brian — (Irish king).
 - 80 Creamy candy.
 - 81 Course of study.
 - 82 Destroy.
 - 83 Well-known song hit.
 - 84 "La —" Mexican song.
 - 85 Where Salem is.
 - 86 Cargo weight.
 - 87 Convert into ordinary language.
 - 89 Popular hat.
 - 90 Spanish region.
 - 91 City planners.
 - 93 Explosion.
 - 94 Gacho weapons.
 - 95 Building part.
 - 98 Charges.
 - 99 Molten rock.
 - 101 Beverage.
 - 104 Inhabitant of.
 - 106 Neighborhood gathering.
 - 107 Printer's measures.
 - 109 Doleful.



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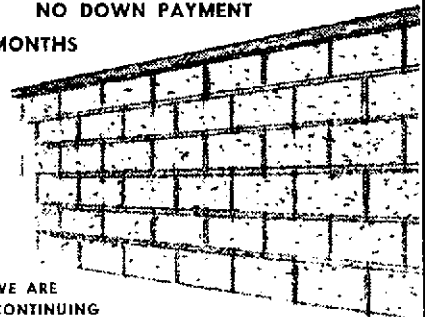
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—Caricature by Bob April
R. A. STEWART

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—TEDD THOMEY

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Tele Views

**Uncle Miltie
in Big Deal**

(See Page 7)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



HUGH O'BRIAN, EARTHA KITT (CENTER) AND CATHLEEN NESBITT STAR ON 'PLAY OF THE WEEK'
'The Wingless Victory' Tells Tale of Sea Captain Who Brings Malaysian Bride to New England.—(See 'Bert's Eye View,' Page 3)

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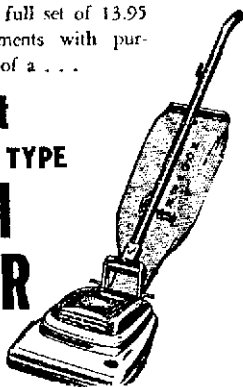
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Has built-in antenna &
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**Brand New 1962
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PHONOGRAPH CONSOLE**

Two 4" speakers with
co-axially mounted
tweeter cones.

SALE PRICE

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**New 1962
GRUNDIG MAJESTIC
STEREO CONSOLE DELUXE**

Has AM-FM 2-band
short wave radio, 4
speakers, record player
plays all records.

SALE PRICE

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**New 1961 Hotpoint 2-Door
REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER**

True combination with
bigger capacity extras
for your modern family
needs. L.H. Turquoise.

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**New Hotpoint
BIG 13.4 cu. ft. (NEMA)
FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR**

Has 19.8 sq. ft. of shelf
area, extra cabinet and
door shelf. Chiller tray
provides an additional
18 lbs. of storage space.

SALE PRICE

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**New 1962 Model
SPEED QUEEN**

FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER

Features complete 210-
degree oscillation to agi-
tate. Gives you full agi-
tation action for more
thorough washing of
clothes. 299.05 value.

SALE PRICE

229⁸⁸

**New General Electric
PORTABLE TELEVISION
WITH REMOTE CONTROL**

Has handle, double an-
tenna and front speak-
er and lighted dial.

SALE PRICE

188⁰⁰

**New Packard-Bell
DELUXE PORTABLE TELEVISION**

Has handle, built-in
antenna & front speak-
er & lighted computed
dial. Walnut grain cabi-
net. 229.95 value.

SALE PRICE

144⁸⁸

**New 1962
GENERAL ELECTRIC
STEREO CONSOLE**

Has 4 speakers and a
built-in record player!

SALE PRICE

148⁸⁸

**New '62 Stereophonic Hi-Fi
PHONOGRAPH CONSOLE**

With AM-FM radio. Has
4 speakers. 389.95 value.

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**NEW HOTPOINT 10 cu. ft.
FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR**

Is only 28" wide! Huge
freezer compartment
holds 65 lbs. of frozen
foods. (Including chil-
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**New 1961 Hotpoint
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Matching pair in sepa-
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19.4 cu. ft. (NEMA)
super storage space.

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**New Hotpoint
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celain inside and out.
Has 10-lb. capacity.

SALE PRICE

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TV Sailing Rough for 'Wingless Victory'

Sometimes the seemingly right ingredients for a powerful drama fail to blend.

The ingredients seem to be present for this Thursday's "The Play of the Week" at 8 p. m. on channel 13.

The production is called "The Wingless Victory" and I previewed it Monday.

The late Maxwell Anderson, a Pulitzer Prize winner, is the author of the play.

Hugh O'Brien, of "Wyatt Earp" fame, does a credible job in performing the lead role of Capt. Nathaniel.

Blues singer Eartha Kitt admirably portrays his Malayan princess wife, Oparee.

The plot line is powerful.

A sea captain returns to Salem, Mass., in 1800 with his Malayan princess wife and their two children. He is extremely wealthy.

Using his wealth, he tries to buy acceptance in the community for his wife.

★ ★ ★

THE PLAY'S POIGNANCY is expressed in one of Miss Kitt's lines.

"Is there nowhere a kingdom that would count us equals?"

Where the production fails, I believe, is in not convincingly showing the viewer the reaction of the white community to this coffee-colored "intruder."

What reaction the viewer experiences is all from words, not actions.

The play's theme is repetitiously stilted to death in a drawing-room setting.

It develops as a sort of imported "Madame Butterfly" without the beautiful operatic arias that so classically sustained the Japanese heroine.

I didn't care for "The Wingless Victory." The ingredients didn't blend well.

In fairness to the production, which originally starred Katherine Cornell on Broadway in 1936, here is what other critics have said about the TV play:

"Co-starring with Eartha Kitt, whose dynamic personality is a solid match for TV's western hero, Hugh O'Brien turns in a performance that should make more than 'Wyatt Earp' fans stand up and take notice."—New York Daily News.

"There is an honesty, earnestness and eloquence to the late Maxwell Anderson's 'The Wingless Victory,' and extremely patient viewers will find many rewards in this tragic drama."—New York Herald Tribune.

"They all make the play an interesting, if not memorable, piece of theater."—Newsday.

★ ★ ★

"JUDGE" EDGAR ALLAN JONES JR., the UCLA law professor who presides over ABC-TV's daily "Day in Court" at 1 p. m., has encountered a video occupational hazard.

The 42-year-old father of nine children has become a matinee idol.

Surprisingly, a considerable amount of that idolatry has been reflected by girl teenagers.

Such a considerable amount, in fact, that "Judge" Jones was compelled to have his phone changed to an unlisted number during the summer season.

School vacation for the teenagers—but not for Jones—was a period in which his home phone was constantly jangling.

Most of the girl callers unabashedly admitted they had "crushes" on the "judge," a fact somewhat disconcerting to Jones. He had hoped his video appearances, if anything, would evoke more of a fatherly response from young viewers.

Middle-aged women viewers respond in the same "non-fatherly" fashion, if Jones' mail is any indication.

The TV jurist is "periodically flabbergasted" by the romantic proposals made to him via the mails.

What disturbs him is that many of the writers say they're "happily married" but that, when he appears on their television screens, a "certain something" calls to their romantic sides.

The "certain something" called one woman to his UCLA law office.



EDGAR A. JONES JR.

Jones found the woman sitting there one day when he walked in after delivering a class lecture.

"Well, I've come," she said. "You told me to come," she added, tapping her head as if to indicate she had received the message via mental telepathy.

Fortunately for Jones, he had a picture on his desk of his wife, Helen, with their five boys and four girls.

The woman, her romantic bubble burst, left, but not before checking with the college receptionist to make sure Jones' wife was still alive.

★ ★ ★

THERE ARE TIMES—happily for Jones—when romance is not part of the recognition that comes from his video courtroom role.

Such a time, for example, was when he was on vacation with his family in Yellowstone Park.

Many other tourists recognized him, greeted him as "Judge," and, when they stopped to talk with him, generally commented on how "educational" they thought the court show was.

It is the "educational" factor that Jones hopes comes across from the show rather than the matinee-idol "certain something."

After a recent taping, I saw a middle-aged woman, who had been a courtroom spectator, approach Jones and shake hands with him.

"I just want to tell you," she said, "that I watch your show in Iowa all the time."

"Thank you," said Jones.

"And," added the woman as she continued to cling to his hand, "I think you're better looking in person than you are on the screen."

The TV judge, "periodically flabbergasted" again, didn't visibly wince. He seemed to mentally retreat to Yellowstone Park and "educational" memories.

Slowly, he withdrew his hand.



CAROL OHMART has featured role on "Ripcord" at 7 p. m. Thursday, channel 7. She travels with an air circus.

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SUNDAY

7:30
11 Movie: "Four Men and a Prayer," Loretta Young, Richard Greene ('38)

8:00 A. M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Journal of Clarence Candide," Tom Poston. Satire on education.
4 The Big Picture
5 In God We Trust
7 Abbott and Costello
8:30
2 Look Up and Live: "Comedies of Terror—A Likely Story"
4 Rex Allen Western: "Hills of Oklahoma"
5 Herald of Truth
7 Faith for Today
9 Rev. Oral Roberts
13 The Christophers, Hugh O'Brian, Teresa Wright

9:00 A. M.

2 Time Out for Sports: Althea Gibson
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Bob Livingston Western: "Kansas Terrors"
9 Movie: "Ambush at Cimarron Pass," Scott Brady, Clint Eastwood
11 Country Show (music)
13 Hispanorama
9:15
2 Pro Football Preview, Jim Healy (Rams-Giants)
9:30
4 The Catholic Hour: "Divided We Stand"
11 Open House, Roy Acuff
9:45
2 Pro Football Kickoff, Johnny Lujack salutes NFL rookies.

10:00 A. M.

2 NFL Football (sports box)
4 This Is the Life (Lutheran): "Girl in 215"
5 Home Buyers Guide
7 Don Barry Western: "Missouri Outlaw"
10 NFL Football (sports box)
11 Country Show (music)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30
4 Hour of St. Francis: "The Third Devil"
9 Movie: "Quiet Gun," Forrest Tucker, Jim Davis
11 Open House, Roy Acuff
13 Rev. Gali Lee
11:00 A. M.
4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux
5 Movie: "Professional Soldier," Victor McLaglen ('36)
7 Sunset Carson Western: "Rough Riders of Cheyenne"
11 Great Churches (see box)
13 Church in the Home
11:30
4 Movie: "Special Delivery," Joseph Cotten, Eva Bartok ('55)

12:00 NOON

7 770 on TV
9 Movie: "Crime of Passion," Barbara Stanwyck, Sterling Hayden ('57)
11 Movie: "6000 Enemies," Walter Pidgeon ('38)
13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30
5 Gardenia Auction Center
7 Directions '62, Eli Wajlach. Evolution of Jewish synagogue architecture.
13 Gospel of Christ

12:45

2 Extra Point, Bill Keene
1:00 P. M.

2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven with poet Louis Untermeyer
4 Teleplay: "The Hoax," Paul Henreid, Herbert Marshall
5 Movie: "For You I Die," Paul Langton, Cathy Downs
7 Christian Science Heals
11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Foreign Aid, 1961"
13 Voice of Calgary

1:15

7 Film: "With FFA"
11 The Christophers
2 Ned Calmer. News (1:25)

1:30

2 Learning '61: Aviation Education
4 (Color) Existence, Kenneth Smyer (agric.) "Grape Industry"
7 AFL Football (sports box)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Cal's Corral, 6 Western Bands (to 4 p.m.)

2:00 P. M.

2 Camera Three: "Parable for Partners," Medieval life.
4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard, Isaiah
9 Movie: "Pace That Thrills," Bill Williams
11 Orange County Open Finals (see sports box)

2:30

2 Doctors at Work, Maury Green: Asthmatic Attacks
4 (Color) College Report: "Tampering with History for Fun and Profit," Whittier
5 Championship Races (Western Raceway), Hal Shideler fills in for vacationing Dick Lane

3:00 P. M.

2 TV Journal, Maury Green
4 Your Representative, Bob Wright

3:15

4 (Color) Davey & Goliath: "Mechanical Man"

3:30

2 Movie: "Lady Takes a Sailor," Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan ('49)
4 Movie: "Conflict," Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith, Sidney Greenstreet ('45)
9 Movie: "The Warriors," Errol Flynn, Joanne Dru

4:00 P. M.

13 The Press and the Clergy

4:15

7 All-Pro Scoreboard, Jim McKay

4:30

7 Issues and Answers. Sec. of State Dean Rusk comments on the Communist Conclave.
13 Calalcade of Books, Georgiana Hardy, Lorita Baker Valtely, with Allen Nevins, Sylvia Wilcox



WALLY COX (right) reads poetry to truck drivers' union members, then tries to enlist them in a special class during "Candid Camera" at 10 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.



GREAT CHURCHES OF THE GOLDEN WEST—Services of the Bay Shore Community Congregational Church, 5100 The Toledo, will be telecast at 11 a.m. on channel 11. The Rev. Milton G. Gabrielson will offer a sermon on "The Compulsions of Liberalism."

ED SULLIVAN SHOW—Phil Silvers, Nancy Walker and "Do Re Mi" cast members present scenes from the Broadway musical. Other guests are Wayne and Schuster in "Tailight Zone" sketch, Matt Monro with "My Kind of Girl," and Chubby Checker with "The Twist." It's at 8 p.m. on channel 2.

G-E THEATER—Rick Nelson, Roberta Shore and Jason Robards Sr. star in "The Wish Book," story of a bad woods girl whose whittling leads her to the county fair, but a storm leads her to the mountain cabin of a stranger. Father Ozzie directs, at 9 p.m. on channel 2.

JACK BENNY—Local boy who made good returns to Waukegan, Ill., for this taped program. His Navy record snarls up the town's tribute, as Don Wilson, Dennis Day and Mayor Robert Sebastian are featured. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2.

DU PONT SHOW OF WEEK—Groucho Marx is narrator for the story of America's love affair with the automobile. Films of early races, horseless carriage tours and the teenager and his car will be woven in with new films and production numbers. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

Art Linkletter, Sylvia Wilcox

5:00 P. M.

2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
4 Wisdom: Pablo Picasso, with new introduction saluting his 80th birthday.
5 Wonderful World of Trains, marionettes and model electric trains.
7 Matty's Funday Funnies
9 Movie: "I, Mobster," Steve Cochran, Lita Milan ('59)
11 Pacific Grand Prix (see sports box)

5:30

2 G-E College Bowl, Allen Ludden. Washington U. (St. Louis) challenges Pomona College (Claremont).
4 Chet Huntley Reporting on Eisenhower's stumping for Mitchell in N. J., James Hoffa's daughter's wedding in Detroit.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Rough Riders, K. Taylor
13 Dr. Fildel and Friend

6:00 P. M.

2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (final repeat): "Revolt in Hungary." Series starts new season next Sunday.
4 (Color) Meet the Press: Frank B. Ellis, JFK's advisor on civil defense.
5 The Invisible Man
7 Traffic Court
11 Trojan Huddle, John McKay, Lee Giroux
13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Prof. Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young. Connie Hines. Ed wants his stall redecorated Hawaiian modern like the house.
4 1, 2, 3—Go! Jack Les-

condie, U. S. Treasurer Elizabeth Radel Smith shows Richard a \$100,000 bill and Secret Service chief James J. Rowley makes him a junior agent.
5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
7 Maverick, James Garner, Karen Steele, Michael Connors. Bret is unwilling partner in embezzling scheme.

9 Championship Bowling
11 To Be Announced
13 Business Opportunities: "Opportunities Due to Population Explosion"

7:00 P. M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Timmy is caught in animal trap while lightning ignites nearby brush.
4 (Color) The Bullwinkle Show (cartoons). Anti-missile mess.
11 Territory: Underwater. "Search for the Hidden Reef"
13 Bitter End, Ron Rose

7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Dennis' football signals are the secret combination of Mr. Wilson's new safe.
4 (Color) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "The Hunting Instinct." Prof. Ludwig Von Drake and helpers hunt fox, deer, bugs, men, new inventions and with a camera.
5 Wire Service (new time for series)
7 Follow the Sun, Barry Cor, Jack Klugman, Leslie Parrish. Professional gunman poses as vacationing businessman and is recognized by Jason.
9 Movie: "Reast from 20,000 Fathoms," Paul Christian, Paula Raymond

('53). Science fiction.
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
8:00 P. M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show (see box)
11 Pro Bowling (sports box)
13 Lindy Theater, Sidney Linden and guests
8:30

4 Car 54, Where Are You? Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne. Actress escapes from her fans by staying with Muldoons.
5 City at Night, Bill Stout (time shift)
7 The Lawman, John Russell. Troop proposes that Lily serve as temporary schoolteacher until replacement is found.

9:00 P. M.

2 G-E Theater (see box)
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Beatrice Kay, Wally Brown, Dave Willock. Ex-showgirl outwits pair of jewel swindlers and almost corals Ben as her husband.
5 Teen World International (premiere). Dr. Roy McKeown hosts weekly series for youth.
7 Bus Stop: "The Covering Darkness," Barbara Baxley, Robert Redford. Young couple schemes to cut themselves in on \$140,000 sweepstakes prize.
13 Rendezvous with Adventure, Lee Green

9:30

2 The Jack Benny Program (see box)
5 Homestead USA, The Vernon Brothers
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
13 Soc. Security in Action
9:45

10:00 P. M.

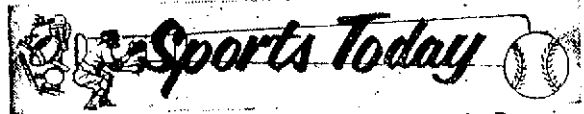
2 Candid Camera, Duward Kirby. Wally Cox tries to enroll members of truck drivers' union in potty class.
4 Du Pont Show of the Week: "Merely We Roll Along" (see box)
5 Playboy's Penthouse, Hugh Hefner, with the Vagabonds, Sylvia Sims, Clancy Hayes, Second City Revue
7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay. Adam is conned into judging a beauty contest on Tahiti.
9 Korla Pandit (premiere). Music of the exotic East.
11 News, Les Lampson
13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Harold Fishman

10:15

11 Sports News, Steve Ellis
10:30
2 What's My Line, J. Daly. Guest: Barry Nelson
9 Movie: "I Was a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," Paul Muni, George Raft
11 Open End, David Susskind: "The Couch and the Pulpit," psychiatrists and clergymen discuss relationship between religion and psychiatry, and the differences in approach to problems.

11:00 P. M.

2 News Special, G. Holcomb
4 Bob Wright, News
5 Wrestling (see sports box)
7 Ed Fleming Reports
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:15
2 Movie: "The Inspector General," Danny Kaye, Walter Slezak, Elsa Lanchester ('49). Illiterate is mistaken for friend of Napoleon.
4 The Changing Times
7 Big Story, B. Meredith
11:30
4 French Movie: "The Most Dangerous Sin," Jean Gabin, Gaby Morlay ('48-1st run). From "Crime and Punishment."
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Strange Intrusion," Philip Doro



NFL FOOTBALL, 10 a.m. on channel 2, has the Rams invading Yankee Stadium to battle the N.Y. Giants. Bob Kelley calls the play-by-play.
NFL FOOTBALL, 10 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), has the Browns-Steelers clash from Forbes Field, with Lindsey Nelson.
AFL FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m. on channel 7, has the San Diego Chargers and the Oakland Raiders from San Francisco.
ORANGE COUNTY OPEN golf tournament finals, 2 p.m. on channel 11, from Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa Mesa.
PACIFIC GRAND PRIX international sports car race from Monterey, approximately 5 p.m. (or following the Orange County Open) on channel 11.
NBL BOWLING, 8 p.m. on channel 11, has Steve Ellis with the L. A. Toros vs. the Dallas Broncos.

Loretta Opens New TV Door



LORETTA YOUNG . . . Ponders Series Decision

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Loretta Young is hardly gone from TV—and already she's planning to return in a new series next year.

What's more, she'll be in three of her own hour-long shows this season.

"I'm a worker," she said in her home here. "I've been working ever since I was 12 years old. I love it. And I've never really had much time off."

Like most of the top women stars of TV, the beautiful brunette actress and her show got the axe at the end of last season.

But unlike some of the other actresses who moaned and complained about their fate, the determined Miss Young did something about it.

SHE HAD an ace up her sleeve: NBC, for whom she was a rock-solid rating-getter for eight years, wants her back.

She smiled and said:

"A few minutes ago, one Mr. NBC was sitting in that chair, and another Mr. NBC was sitting in another."

She added:

"No contract has been signed yet, but if present discussions materialize, I'll be back in production for 1962."

"I'm ready, willing and able to go ahead again with the series," she said. "They've been talking to me for three months. But I wasn't ready just yet. I'd been working for eight years straight, and going off the air came at just



Pan and Fan Mail



Nightly rundown of shows on television convinces me that advertisers are throwing their money down the drain.

No one wants to watch surgeries, treatment of psychopaths, crime and punishments, old series that go from one station to another, and idiotic neighborhood situations.

Like many other viewers, I am returning to reading since it appears that this is the only way to get entertainment.

V. Richald, Long Beach

The Long Beach Public Library welcomes you back, Mr. Richald. Happy book-nook browsing, sans commercials.

★ ★ ★

I still like TV.

There are lots of good programs and it's free, which is more than my Mom and Dad, who live in Rome, can say. They have to pay a yearly tax for TV viewing and for only one channel and a few hours a day to boot.

Did you watch "Dr. Kildare" last week? I think they might have a winner there.

Mrs. H. D. Dominguez, Lakewood

I missed the good doctor last week because I was book-nook browsing in the library. Wanted to get my reading tax money's worth.

★ ★ ★

Dinner is on, spicy and hot Oh, what an appetite I've got.

A TV spectacle suddenly airs

My favorite star's delightful stares;

When down goes my heart to lie beneath

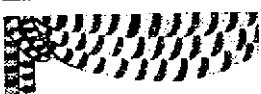
A whole darn family cleaning its teeth!

Doris Francis, Long Beach

What's the matter, Doris? Couldn't you find anything to rhyme with deodorant?

★ ★ ★

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the right moment for me."

MISS YOUNG, whose book "The Things I Had to Learn" is selling well, explained about her three shows this season:

"They're dramas, although one show is light—and they're exactly like my series was. They all started out to be half-hour shows, but they would come in at 40 minutes, and I couldn't cut them without butchering them."

"But it's been luxury and absolutely lovely being able to sleep in the morning ever since the series stopped. I let it go on for three or four months."

DOES SHE FEEL she has to stay on top? She said:

"You really never know if you're on top. Others do. You know your drawbacks—if you're smart, you do. I read an article once about Marlon Brando in which either he or the author described his position as 'sitting on a big pile of candy.' It was a wonderful way to describe being on top."

Miss Young is smart enough to know her drawbacks—if any—and what she doesn't want to get involved in. When TV producer David Susskind was living out here for a while last year, he asked her to be on his "Open End" discussion show.

"He was a nice man," said Miss Young, "but I don't like arguments."



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tips and lips) as she admired her new carpal.

What a thriller!

We can't understand how you brought us this great movie with such few commercials, though.

We can only remember three of them. The first was by the "White Star Lines" for a joyous cruise on their new ocean liner. The second was for some playing cards that were guaranteed to last through 36 hours continuous playing time.

Oh yes, the third was about a new cabin cruiser made for women and children only called "Life-boat."

Mrs. I. Nertz, Downey

I think you're slightly confused. The name of the program is "Saturday Night at the Movies." That is, I think they show a movie, too, and that the one you refer to was "The Titanic." Or maybe I'm confused.

Marital Teams

Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, Raymond Scott and Dorothy Collins are among the husband-wife teams who have signed to appear on the "Telephone Hour" telecast of Dec. 8.

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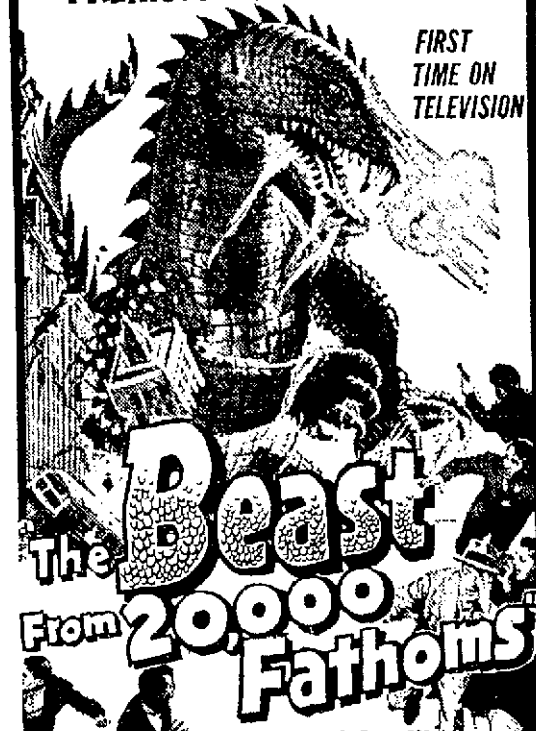
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AN RKO GENERAL STATION

MONDAY

- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of the Air
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm.
6:30
2 USC Telecourse
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm:
"American Government"
Guest: Edw. R. Murrow
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
Cleveland Amory reports
on "The Twist" (see Sun-
day's "Ed Sullivan" box).
7:30
7 Chucko's Cartoons
7:45
9 Cartoonsville, A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Guest: Terrea Lea
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Face-Lifting by Exercise
(premiere). Madame Senta
Runge shows daily ways
to rejuvenate the face.
13 LASC: "Emerging Africa"
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Review
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Embraceable
You," Dane Clark
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Art
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: Palo-
mar Back Country
5 Romper Room
7 Rosemary Clooney Show
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost to Science
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
10:15
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventure: Paris
7 Our Miss Brooks
9 Yoga for You, V. Denison
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences.
5 Teleplay
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Public Arts

- 11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer;
Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Honeymoon for
Three," Ann Sheridan
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer news (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midway Report
12:15
13 Public Service Film
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Ladies! The Continental
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Public Service Film
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecopter News; Movie
(1:05): "7 Days til Noon,"
Barry Jones (51)
7 Day in Court
9 Teleplay
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Fashions for Living
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay
11 Movie: "Dancing Co-Ed."
13 Guidepost to Literature
1:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Joan of Paris,"
Michele Morgan
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "First Comes
2 The Big News

SPECIAL

DANNY THOMAS SHOW
— Danny continues his oc-
casional use of top guests
this season (Jimmy Durante
is set for Nov. 27) with Harry
James as director of boys'
band at YMCA, who turns
down Rusty and draws
Danny's ire. It's at 9 p.m. on
channel 2.

THRILLER — Sarah Mar-
shall (Herbert's daughter)
and Henry Daniell play dual
roles as woman struggles
against the influence of an
ancestor burned as a witch.
Ronald Howard (son of
Leslie) plays the family phy-
sician, at 10 p.m. on channel
4.

**THE GERMAN VIEW-
POINT** — Part 2 of Cleo
Roberts' report on Berlin is
at 10:30 p.m. on channel 5.

COURAGE —
4. American Bandstand
Guests: The Marcells
9 What's News?
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
13 It's Chris (art for kids)
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Aloma of the
South Seas," Dorothy
Lamour, Jon Hall (41).
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Hunt the Man
Down," Gig Young,
Lynne Roberts, Gerald
Mohr (50-1st run).
Public defender seeks
7 witnesses to 12-year-
old murder.
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Malone Goes Golfing
(premiere). Tom Malone
hosts daily series with
different sport each night.
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Highway Patrol
13 Baxter Ward News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report.
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Harold
Fishman (6:20)
6:30
2 The Big News



HARRY JAMES (left) gets full blast of Danny Thomas' ire during "Danny Thomas Show" at 9 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Matty's Funday Funnies.
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

7:00 P.M.

- 4 Shannon, George Nader.
Driver fakes suicide to
enjoy money stolen from
his armored truck.
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
7 Expedition—Los Angeles
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"The Serpent Cult."
Holiness Branch of the
Church of God, a moun-
tain cult, uses poisonous
reptiles to prove the
faith of its followers.
7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud
Collyer and panel.
Collyer. Guest panelists:
Jayne Meadows, Johnny
Carson
4 Everglades, Ron Hayes
Line struggles to reach
escaped (and innocent)
youth before corrupt
police chief.
5 Youth Court
7 The Cheyenne Show,
Clint Walker. Lynching
party stalks young victor
in a fair gunfight.
9 Movie: "While the City
Sleeps," Dana Andrews,
Ida Lupion, George
Sanders, Rhonda Fleming
(56). Psychopathic killer.
11 The Best of Groucho
13 I Search for Adventure:
"The Big Swim" (Grand
Canyon of Colorado
River)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Pete and Gladys, Harry
Morgan, Cara Williams.
Gladys fears she's a
kleptomaniac
4 National Velvet, Lori
Martin. Donald befriends
a tramp
5 Medic, Richard Boone
Story of Army surgeon
who tried to save Lin-
coln's life.
11 Blue Angels, Don Gordon.
13 Adventure Tomorrow:
"Britain's Jet School-
house"—the Jet Provost
8:30
2 Window on Main Street,
Robert Young, Mary
Adams. Brooks learns
true identity of hotel
chambermaid.
4 (Color) The Price Is Right.
5 Panic: "The Survivors."
Five must vacate over-
loaded lifeboat.
7 The Rifleman, Chuck
Connors. Drunken guards
let murderer escape.
11 Tightrope! Mike Connors.
13 At Random, Irv Kupcinet
9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Danny Thomas Show
(see box)
4 87th Precinct, Robert Lan-
sing, Ron Harper, Margie
Regan, Anita Sands. Kling
suffers remorse when he
kills his first criminal, a
teenage robber
5 Wire Service, Mercedes
McCambridge. Candidate
for Secretary of State
linked to conspiracy.

- 7 SurfSide 6, Troy Donahue.
Sandy is suspect in
murder case
9 Movie: "Red River," John
Wayne, Montgomery
Clift, Walter Brennan
(48). Cattle drive over
Chisholm Trail. Movie
shows tonight only.
11 Great Music from
Chicago, Morton Gould
directs
ments.
9:30

- 2 The Andy Griffith Show
Man due for eviction
(Andy Clyde) finds
century-old bond which
would bankrupt Mayberry.
10:00 P.M.

- 2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
Chick means his future
in-laws and Abby gets
promoted to lieutenant.
Rosemary La Plancher
plays Abby's mother.
4 Thriller, Boni; Karloff:
"God Grante That She
Lye Still" (see box)
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards, Sam Jaffe, George
C. Scott. Surgeon forges
morphine prescriptions
11 George Patnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15

- 5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold I. Fishman; Metrop.
Digest (10:25); Dist. Atty.
Wm. B. McElrosson
10:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Gary
Moore, Joan Crawford is
celebrity guest.
5 The German Viewpoint
(see box)

- 11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws
5 Movie: "Men Who Cried
Wolf," Lewis Stone
7 ABC News; Weather
9 Joan Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "The Great Man's
Lady," Barbara Stanwyck,
Joel McCrea (42).
4 (Color) The Best of Paar
(7:11); Buddy Hackett,
Jerry Lewis, Hermione
Gingold, Joan Fairfax
7 Southland, Ed Fleming
9 Movie: "Here Comes the
Navy," James Cagney
11:30

- 7 The Honeymooners
11 PM East—PM West, Mike
Wallace with Mickey Spil-
lane, Ayn Rand, Brothers
Four; Terrence O'Flaherty
on witchcraft today.
O'Flaherty
12:00 MIDNIGHT

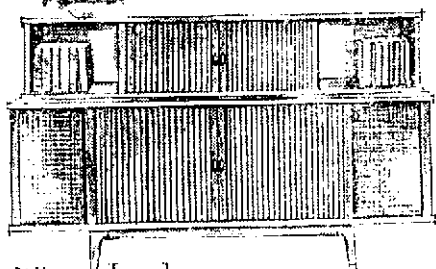
- 7 Movie: Winner Take All,
Tony Martin (39)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:45

- 9 Movie: "Big Punch,"
Wayne Morris, Gordon
MacRae (48)
1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Les Miserables,"
Fredric March, Charles
Laughton (35), Victor
Hugo classic.
4 Almanac; Newswrap

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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Milton Berle Gives TV Producers Fast Shuffle

Milton Berle is up to his old tricks—card. Producers of "The Dick Powell Show" learned Uncle Milty was a handy man to have around—in more ways than one—when they cast him as a professional card dealer. The drama, called "Doyle Against the House," airs 9 p.m. Tuesday on channel 4.

A houseman from a gambling casino was originally called to double for Berle during the close-up hand shots where dealing was involved.

But Uncle Milty had something up his sleeve. When the houseman showed up, Berle picked up a deck of cards and went through a number of tricks.

The fast-shuffle display came as a surprise to the producers who didn't know that some experts rate Berle with the top 10 card manipulators in the United States.

★ ★ ★

THE GAMBLING CASINO houseman picked up a couple of fast bucks just for watching the show being taped. As far as his part of the action went, he could have kept his hands in his pocket.

Card tricks are nothing new for Berle.

As a young actor, when he toured the vaudeville circuit, he spent many off-stage hours with magicians who appeared on the same stages with him.

Among those who contributed to his sleight-of-hand ability were Blackstone, The Great Leon and Leipzig.

Berle's kept his hand in the trick-card business ever since and still maintains his membership in the Society of American Magicians.

During World War II, he put on 480 card-dexterity exhibitions in Veteran Administration hospitals.

As for a friendly game of gin rummy or poker, he seldom plays.

"When I do," he said, "I lose."

And that's a negative trick that's no treat.



MILTON Berle portrays blackjack dealer during drama at 9 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4.

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Sunday—"Great Churches of the Golden West" attends services of the Bay Shore Community Congregational Church, 5100 The Toledo, at 11 a.m. on channel 11. The Rev. Milton G. Gabrielson will speak on "The Compulsions of Liberalism."

Monday—"The Danny Thomas Show" at 9 p.m. on channel 2 has handleader Harry James guesting in the role of a YMCA band instructor. He's not impressed with Rusty's audition. Danny is not impressed with the band instructor.

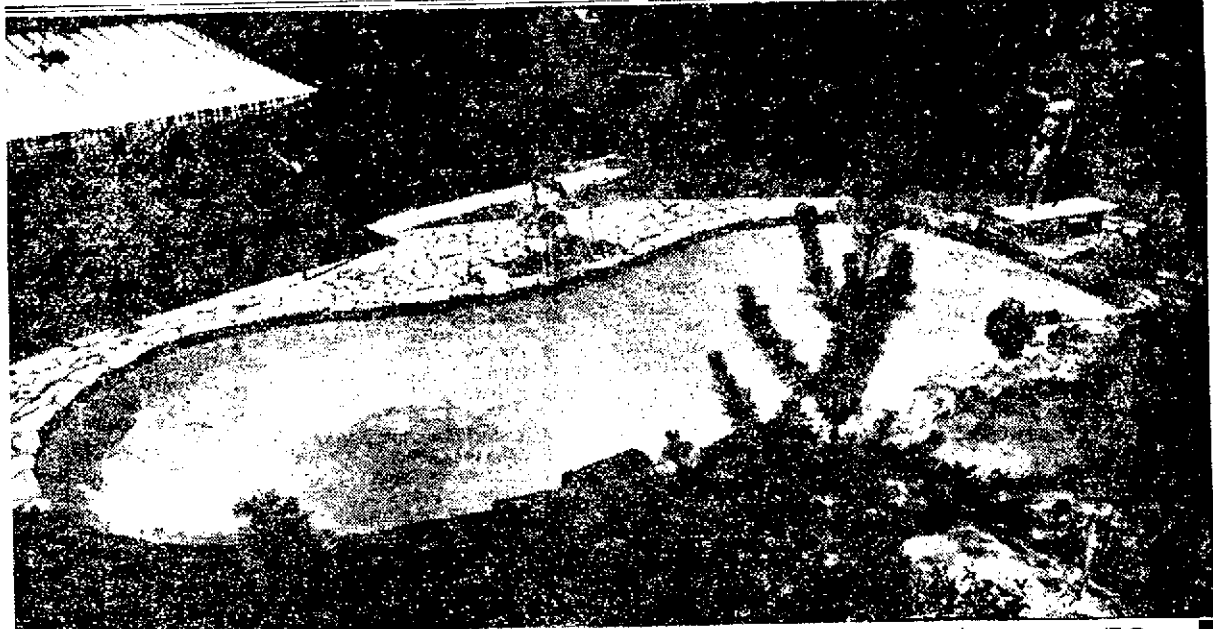
Tuesday—"Westinghouse Presents" offers a drama special, "The Dispossessed," dealing with the plight of the American Indian in 1879. Stars include Ralph Bellamy, Earl Holliman and Dina Merrill. It's on channel 2 at 10 p.m.

Wednesday—"Seasons of Youth" is an hour-long musical special on channel 7 at 10 p.m. Host Fernando Lamas is joined by dancers Barrie Chase and Bob Fosse, singers Paul Anka and Jill Corey.

Thursday—"The Play of the Week" at 8 p.m. on channel 13 presents Hugh O'Brian and Eartha Kitt in "The Wingless Victory," a Maxwell Anderson play about a sea captain who brings his Malayan bride to New England.

Friday—"The Telephone Hour" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 features singing and dancing trios. Among them are The McGuire Sisters, the Benny Goodman Trio and the Kingston Trio.

Saturday—"International Air Show" is a three-hour special starting at 1 p.m. on channel 11. Live from Chino Airport, the program shows exhibits covering five decades of aviation, includes the participation of 200 pilots, and covers a race between a 1910 Bleriot and an old automobile.



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TUESDAY

- 5:45
2 Farm Report: News
6:00 A. M.
2 College of Air: "The New Biology—Cell Reprod'n"
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm.
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Family in Money World—Young Marrieds"
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm: "American Government" (public opinion)
7:00 A. M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo.
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:30
7 Chucko's Cartoons
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Face-lifting by Exercise, Mme. Senta Runge
13 Guidepost to Science
9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Review
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Half-Naked Truth," Lupe Velaz.
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 G'depost: Communications "Lessons in Radio"
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: "Capitol Reef" (Utah)
5 Romper Room
7 Rosemary Clooney Show
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost: Local Scene
10:00 A. M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall.
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh
10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package with new comics: Arte Johnson, Marty Ingels, Jackie Joseph
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventure: Paris
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Yoga for You.
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Teleplay.
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun

- 9 Gift of Life: "Financing Later Years"
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "My Pal, Wolf," Sharyn Moffett.
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Film
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater: "Double Edge."
5 Ladies! The Continental.
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Assignment Education
1:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "Rhapsody in Blue," Robert Alda.
7 Day in Court.
9 Teleplay: "Double Exposure"
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Public Service Film
1:30
2 Art Linkletter Hse. Party
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay.
11 Movie: "Keeper of the Flame," Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy (42). Biographer learns American hero was Fascist.
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Number Please, Bud Collyer
9 Movie: "Casablanca," Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart.
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Forrest Tucker on success; Lydia Lane
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day. Blind actress Marcia Blakesley and 3 children from L.A. blind school appear in episodes today and Wednesday
4 Say When, Art James
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
5 Telecopter News (3:20)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Up to His Neck," Ronald Shiner
7 American Bandstand
9 What's News?
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
13 It's Chris (art)



HIS FACE contorted with sadness, Dick Van Dyke is comforted by his bunny-costumed, TV-wife, Mary Taylor Moore, during sequence of "The Dick Van Dyke Show" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

- 5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Blaze of Noon," Anne Baxter, Wm. Holden, Sterling Hayden (47). Flying brothers
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Hunt the Man Down," Gig Young (55)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickock.
13 Malone Goes Surfing
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Highway Patrol
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Harold Fishman: Capsule Comment (6:25)
6:30
2 The Big News.
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway (new time, as shifts to Thurs.)
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy: Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham, news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.
4 Whiplash, Peter Graves

- Treasure map yields water for barren land.
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 Wonders of the World "Hindus of Trinidad"
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness. Dillon draws a bead on an old flame
4 (Color) Laramie, Bob Fuller. Jess trails payroll-stealing pair to Montana
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Vicious dog attacks crusading columnist
7 The Bugs Bunny Show. 3 cartoons, Mel Blanc
9 Whirlbirds
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Dhows of Arabian Nights"
8:00 P. M.
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. Family vs. job as Petrie is ordered to audition out-of-town singer on same day Ritchie is making his acting debut as the main bunny
5 Nancy Derringer, Jack Mahoney. Dog carries clue to Derringer treasure
7 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran. Guest Frankie Lane plays himself, the idol of Peter Tong's girl friend
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis.
13 A Way of Thinking, Dr. Albert E. Burke: "The Dynamics of Communism" (pt. 1): "Marx and the Blueprint." In first of 4-part series, Burke explains Marx' blueprint for the future
8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver. Maynard sues Dobie's dad
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents "Maria," Norman Lloyd, Nita Talbot, Venus De Mars. Artistic "monkey" brings tragedy to carnival
5 Wrestling (sports box)
7 Calvin and the Colonel. The Colonel decides to live up to his reputation as a flirt.
9 Crime Does Not Pay: "Behind the Criminal"
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 Rams in Action, Bill Brundige (see sports box)
9:00 P. M.
2 The Red Skelton Show. Guest Bobby Rydell thinks he can, with music, rehabilitate Cauliflower McPugg as a fighter
4 The Dick Powell Show: "Doyle Against the House" (see box)
7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Gary Merrill, Barbara Baxley, Simon Oakland. Unknown woman is given lethal dose of drug prescription
9 Movie: "Adventures of Don Juan," Errol Flynn, Viveca Lindfors (49)
11 Divorce Court.
13 Comment! Baxter Ward
9:30
2 Ichabod and Me, George Chandler, Robert Sterling. Phippsboro becomes camera-conscious
10:00 P. M.
2 Westinghouse Special: "The Dispossessed" (see box). Preempts "Garry Moore" tonight
4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Edward Andrews. Cain's life is threatened
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "The Fortress" (see box)
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Lin (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports

SPECIAL

DICK POWELL SHOW — Milton Berle, a top card manipulator in real life, plays a professional black jack dealer who plans to cheat the casino that employs him out of \$5000 to pay for surgery for his daughter, Jan Sterling, Bert Freed, Ludwig Donath and Joey Faye are featured, at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

WESTINGHOUSE SPECIAL — First of 18 hour-long specials on 3 networks, and of 6 dramas on CBS, stars Ralph Bellamy as a federal D.A. in 1879 Nebraska, in a true story of the fight for American Indian rights. Earl Holliman, Conrad Nagel, Albert Dekker, Dina Merrill and Juano Hernandez are featured, at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

ALCOA PREMIERE—Lloyd Bridges stars as an American officer imprisoned by Chinese Communies who fights to keep from losing his mind while being brainwashed. James Shigeta and Philip Ahn play brutal Chinese officers, at 10 p.m. on channel 7.

13 Harold Fishman; Metrop. Digest (10:25); County Supervisor
10:30

5 Captured.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P. M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, news
5 Movie: "Secret of the Blue Room," Lionel Atwill, Paul Lukas (33)
7 ABC News; Weather
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15

2 Movie: "Parson of Panamint," Charlie Ruggles, Ellen Drew (41). Young parson fights gangsters in gold-strike town
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Hans Conried, Genevieve, Morris West
7 Southland, Ed Fleming
9 Movie: "Missile to the Moon," Richard Travis
11:30

7 The Honeymooners.
11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace at Dallas for annual Marcus barbecue for millionaires; Terrence O'Flaherty on nude movies.
12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "We Go Fast," Marjorie Weaver
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:45
9 Movie: "Michael Shayne, Private Detective," Lloyd Nolan (40)
1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Mother Carey's Chickens," Ruby Keeler.

Sports Today

CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m. on channel 5. Dick Lane describes the 4-match card from the studio. Write for tickets.

RAMS IN ACTION, 8:30 p.m. on channel 13. Bill Brundige with highlights of Sunday's Rams game with the New York Giants.

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DESCRIBE HIM AS 'ACID-TONGUED'

Henry Morgan Mistrusts Reporters

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Lovable Henry Morgan, the "I've Got A Secret" panelist, has invaded local television with his own chatter show six nights a week.

But before tackling Morgan and his new program, let's make it clear right now that Henry does not have an acid tongue.

Sweet old Henry mistrusts the nation's press. It has almost become a fetish with

him. He refuses, in fact, to be interviewed by most reporters.

"They always describe me as 'acid-tongued,'" he said petulantly, not to be confused with acidity. "And they never print the funny things I say. So I just refuse to talk to them."

* * *

HIS FEELINGS toward magazines are somewhat similar.

Therefore, the record

should be made clear. Gentle, affable Henry Morgan definitely is not caustic nor acid-tongued. He said so himself at least half-a-dozen times.

But neither is he particularly modest.

"There are only two original comedy minds around today — mine and Steve Allen's," he said sweetly.

Asked if this was one of his funny sayings, Henry didn't seem amused. "You want me to say something funny?" he asked.

Encouraged, he thought a minute before saying, "I was standing around on Akim Tamiroff today." He giggled a little and then leaned over to make sure his guest had copied this gem accurately.

* * *

SATISFIED, gentle old Henry came up with some other rip-snorers.

"I live in New York even when I'm working in Hollywood. I don't live in Hollywood. I deduct here.

"But I'm worried about commuting. We'll see what happens when the plane is forced down in Ohio the first time. I don't know why I'm doing this show. Maybe because I tired of doing so little."

Similar hilarious sayings

are in store for Southern California viewers via station KCOP (Channel 13 at 10:30 p.m.) where Henry has set up shop.

In addition to all this fun, Morgan can be serious, in an acid-free way.

* * *

"I REALLY came out here because I have a great deal to say. People are being worded to death by people who are just making sounds," he said profoundly.

"Some day the Russians will come out for 'Milk for Children' and ruin our dairy industry because nobody will want to follow the party line. A whole generation of Americans will grow up without milk."

Kindly old Henry made a few more sugary observations about newspapers and newsmen — the dirty rats — and headed back to KCOP to prepare his show.

You could see as he walked away there wasn't a drop of acid on his tongue. He's that kind of a guy.



HENRY MORGAN

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 In Tuesday Indian Drama Special at 10 P.M., channel 2

Earl Holliman Hollywood Product—and Proud of It!

By DICK KLEINER
 Newspaper Enterprise Association

NEW YORK—Earl Holliman resents some of the New York critics who "automatically think of me as a New York actor because I can act." He feels that some Hollywood actors are just as good as New York actors. And, actually Holliman got all his training in Hollywood.

You'll see him next on CBS' "The Dispossessed," a major dramatic work scheduled for Tuesday (10 p. m. PST, channel 2.) "I come from small towns in Louisiana and Texas," Holliman says. "At 6, I decided I wanted to be an actor—maybe because of some feeling of rejection. Not rejection by the folks who adopted me—I was adopted when I was a week old—because I was their only child and the house was full of love. But some kind of rejection.

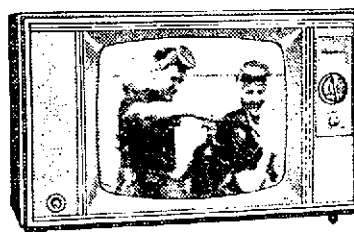
"ANYHOW, I'M TRYING to say that where I grew up, the movies were the only kind of theater I knew. I saw the stars and knew they were loved and respected. To me, actors meant movie actors. I had never heard of Broadway—except for references to it in movies.

"So when I grew up, my thoughts were automatically centered around Hollywood. I ran away at 15 to Hollywood. I came back home when I realized it was futile, but I went there again after I was in the Navy a few years."

So Holliman is a complete Hollywood product. And his point is that if you think he's a good actor—which he is—Hollywood gets the credit.

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WEDNESDAY

- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm.
6:30
2 USC Telecourse
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm:
"American Government"
Guest: George Gallop
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Mallet-type percussion
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:30
7 Chucko's Cartoons
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Face Lifting by Exercise, Mme. Santa Runge
13 LASC: Emerging Africa
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Review
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "House Across the Street," Wayne Morris
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Science (3.4)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: "Yosemite"
5 Romper Room
7 Rosemary Clooney Show
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost to Science (B-8)
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh
10:15
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
Guests: Songwriters Harry Ruby, Sammy Fain, Ned Washington
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adv't: Corsica
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Yoga for You, V. Denison
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Teleplay
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Progress of Man
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer, Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Having a Wonderful Crime," Pat O'Brien, George Murphy
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Films
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loreta Young Theatre
5 Ladies! The Continental
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecenter News; Movie (1:05): "Tars and Spars," Janet Blair, Sid Caesar
7 Day in Court: Injuries
9 Teleplay
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay: "The Fugitives"
11 Movie: "Mortal Storm," Margaret Sullivan
13 Guidepost to Literature
1:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Navy Blues," Martha Raye
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Guy Williams on astrology, Sammee Tong on playing Orientals
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
5 Judith Parker, Nutrition
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper, Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "The Last Bandit," Wm. Elliott (49)
7 American Bandstand
9 What's News?
11 3 Stooges, Don Lammond

SPECIAL

CIRCLE THEATRE—Dramatic documentary, told in terms of one fictional family and their attempt to flee to freedom through the sealed-off barriers between East and West Berlin. Written by Jerome Ross, who scripted last season's "Spy Next Door." Ron Cochran narrates, and Kathleen Widdas stars, at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

SEASONS OF YOUTH—First of 4 hour-long Timeex entertainment specials has Fernando Lamas hosting a salute to the young in heart. Paul Anka, Barrie Chase, Jill Corey, Bob Fosse and "The Premise" players are featured. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 7.

- 4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonville—P.M.
13 It's Chris (all for kids)
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Love Thy Neighbor," Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Mary Martin
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Hunt the Man Down," Gig Young (50)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Malone Goes Skin Diving
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Highway Patrol
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Harold I. Freeman (6:20)
6:30
2 The Big News
4 (Color) Curt Mussey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Tallahassee 7000
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
4 Death Valley Days: "Alias James Stuart," Robert Culp in dual role
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
7 King of Diamonds
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Heart of Turkey"
7:30
2 The Alvin Show, Ross Bagdasarian (cartoons). An ostrich tries to hatch a foreign car
4 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Ann Blyth, Willard Waterman, Dick York. Saloon entertainer boards the train



DANCER Barrie Chase is featured on "Season of Youth" special at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 7.

- 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 The Steve Allen Show. Guests are Bill Dana, Jane Burgess, Jennie Smith and Jack Jones, with sketches on astronauts, peace loving fighter and expanded TV shows
9 (Color) Sneak Preview
11 The Best of Groucho with make-up artist
13 Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Ivory, Ebony and Diamonds"
8:00 P.M.
2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (repeat)
5 Divorce Hearing
11 Staccato, John Cassavetes. Japanese immigrants swindled by racketeers
13 Worldwide Wrestling (see sports box)

- 2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (repeat)
5 Divorce Hearing
11 Staccato, John Cassavetes. Japanese immigrants swindled by racketeers
13 Worldwide Wrestling (see sports box)

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- 2 Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot, Jeffrey Hunter. Dr. Hyatt matches wits with deranged would-be killer
4 The Joey Bishop Show. Playboy actor (Dennis O'Keefe) convinces Joey he should borrow his apartment
5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
7 Top Cat (cartoons). Impassario mistakes recording for Benny's violin playing
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp. Gilman is stalked by man who wants to kill his female prisoner
9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Perry Como Show. A duet of Italian-ancestry singers, as Como hosts Tony Bennett
7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert Conrad, George Takei. Communist agents divert cargo from Formosa docks
9 Movie: "Stage Door," Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, Lucille Ball, Adolphe Menjou (37). Edna Ferber tale of stage aspirants
11 Suspicion: "The Flight," Audie Murphy, Susan Kohner, Everett Sloane. Pilot is duped into flying political prisoner to Latin America
9:30
2 Mrs. G. Goes to College. Gertrude Berg, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Sarah faces a lonely Sunday on a deserted campus
10:00 P.M.
2 Circle Theatre: "A Chapter on Tyranny: Dateline Berlin" (see box)
4 (Color) The Bob Newhart Show. Roger Williams plays "Autumn Leaves" and "Liza" between sketches on P.T.A.'s, cafeterias, and a police station
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Seasons of Youth (see box). Special revue pre-empts "The Naked City"
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:30
4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal, Feature topics on American Cowboys and U. S. expatriots in Paris.
5 Overseas Adventure
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Movie: "The Mummy's Ghost," Lon Chaney
7 ABC News; Weather
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Badlands of Dakota," Robert Stack
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Earl Wrightson
George Kirgo, Selma Diamond, Bob Crichton
7 Southland, Ed Fleming
9 Movie: "None but the Lonely Heart," Ethel Barrymore, Cary Grant
11:30
7 The Honeymooners
11 PM East—PM West. Mike Wallace with Abe Burrows, Vivian Blaine
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Torpedo Boat," Richard Arlen
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:45
9 Movie: "Night Song," Dana Andrews

Worldwide Wrestling
8:30 p.m. on channel 13.
ROLLER SKATING championships, 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Dick Lane at El Monte.

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'SING ALONG' No. 1

But Mitch Miller Unhappy Children Can't Watch



By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—When the first popularity poll of the current television season was released early this month, the No. 1 show on the list was "Sing Along With Mitch."

That is only the most recent achievement of a television program which two seasons ago got on NBC's air only because a sponsor needed an inexpensive show to wind up a faltering series and because Mutch Miller is a determined man with faith in his own judgment and the public's musical tastes.

When that first show resulted in an unprecedented flood of complimentary letters—12,000—NRC was so impressed that Mitch's "Sing Along" alternated last season with another musical show, "The Telephone Hour."

And it did so well in this spot that the network rewarded Miller with a weekly show—and has dropped it into a time slot (Thursday, 10 p. m. PST) where it must compete for the audience with ABC's hitherto unbeatable "Untouchables."

MILLER IS NOT PARTICULARLY worried about his competition. What he does deplore is the late hour of his show. "I think it's pretty late for the youngsters," he said. "Some critics like to think that the old songs we sing make it popular with the older viewers, but we know that the show caught on with kids from 3 on up. It caught on, in fact, with all age groups except the ones between 17 and 19, and they are the conformists who only like things that are special for the 17 to 19 group."

Miller's show is, at base, a very simple, uncomplicated thing—an hour of singing of favorite songs by trained soloists and a male chorus. The show is designed to have the home audience join in—an artful extension of a songfest around the living room piano.

"Everybody loves to sing," explained Miller, "and any party where there is a piano and someone to play it will wind up singing. The trouble is that those sessions never really come off satisfactorily because the piano player doesn't know all the songs or the singers don't know the words."

THE MILLER METHOD sounds simple: "We take a song which has acceptance, and then we just open the door on people's private memories. We don't try to hit the audience over the head with the music, but we just present it in a rhythmic and virile kind of way."

Mitch (whose Salan-type beard long pre-dates the current fashion for facial adornment) never doubted the success of his show. His only problem was getting his first chance before TV cameras.

Several years ago, he started putting out a series of "Sing Along" records, using the same male chorus of professional singers he uses today.

"When people buy a record," he said, "they don't pay out hard dollars just to play it once. And if the public has bought—as they have now—close to 6½ million 'Sing Along' records, they will certainly look at our show."

He's not worried about running out of the old familiar songs, either.

"We've got at least 3,000 songs, the cream of American popular music, and we've got them all filed and cross-filed in categories. We have songs with girls' names, fallen women songs, train songs, sports songs, zany songs, nonsense songs, city songs—we've even got a file of towns that have had one and only one big song written about them—like Kalamazoo and Monterey."

Miller's only guide in setting up a program is his effort "to pick songs and subject matter that will make the most people respond to the music."

BUT THE JOB of turning out a weekly hour-long music show with only three or four minutes of dialogue requires Mitch to put in 14 and 15-hour days routinely. They started making this season's batch of programs last April and now have 15 shows ahead. But because it takes two weeks to produce one show, the calendar will catch up with the back-log in mid-March. They will wind up the season with seven repeats.

Miller himself is up and at work by 8 a. m., starts rehearsals or conferences at 10 a. m. and usually gets home to his family in the late evening. A lot of this time is spent mulling over the choice of songs.

"Take 'Down By the Old Mill Stream,'" he said. "That one not only has a tune that's easy to sing, but the words evoke a picture that everybody has seen, even if only on a calendar. 'Ebb Tide,' on the other hand, has more complicated music and there are a lot of people who can imagine a seaside scene.

Miller keeps away from songs with chic or sophisticated lyrics, which he feels are great for the night clubs and Broadway musicals but not for his living-room type entertainment. Miller, who started out as a professional oboe player and was rated one of the best, is personally most fond of classical music — Bach, Mozart and Beethoven are his favorites. But his favorite composers for his show are Rodgers and Hammerstein and Irving Berlin who "more than anybody else writes songs the way people talk."

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THURSDAY

5:45

2 Farm Report; News

6:00 A. M.

2 College of Air: "Biology"

4 (Color) Contin. Class'm

6:30

2 USC Telecourse: "The Family in a Money World" (Money for children)

4 (Color) Contin. Class'm

7:00 A. M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo

4 Today, John Chancellor

7:30

7 Chucko's Cartoons

7:45

9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A. M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

8:30

5 Morning Cartoons

11 Face-Lifting by Exercise, Mme. Senta Runge

13 Guidepost to Science

9:00 A. M.

2 Calender, Harry Reasoner

4 North Pole Review

5 The Jack LaLanne Show

7 Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Movie: "Hard to Get," Olivia DeHavilland, Dick Powell (38)

11 The Princess, Pat Blake

13 Public Service Film

9:15

13 Guidepost: Cal. History

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 Highway Holidays: "New Mexico Indians"

5 Romper Room

7 Rosemary Clooney Show

11 Yoga for Health

9:45

13 Guidepost to Careers

10:00 A. M.

2 Video Village, M. Hall

4 (Color) The Price Is Right

7 The Ray Milland Show

11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh

10:15

13 G'depost: Living in West

10:30

2 Your Surprise Package

4 Concentration, H. Downs

5 World Adv'ntr: Riviera

7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

9 Yoga for You, V. Denison

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A. M.

2 Love of Life

4 Truth or Consequences

5 Teleplay: "Difficult Age"

7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun

9 Understanding Our World

11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer;

Paul Coates Show (11:05)

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Color) It Could Be You

5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor

7 Love That Bob!

9 Movie: "Kisses for Breakfast," Dennis Morgan

11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) Jan Murray Show

5 Noon Cartoons

7 Camouflage, Don Morrow

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Midday Report

12:15

13 Public Service Film

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre

5 Ladies! The Continental.

7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton

13 Fashions on Parade,

1:00 P. M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 Young Dr. Malone

5 Teleceptor News; Movie

1:05: "One Way to Love,"

Marguerite Chapman

7 Day in Court; Divorce

9 Teleplay

11 Topper, Len G. Carroll

13 Public Service Film

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

Guest: Jay North

4 From These Roots

7 My Little Margie

9 Teleplay: "Mantrap"

11 Movie: "Strange Cargo,"

Clark Gable

13 Guidepost to Spanish

2:00 P. M.

2 The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy

7 Number Please, B. Collyer

9 Movie: "Life Begins at

8:30," Monty Woolley

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours

4 Here's Hollywood, Jack

Linkletter: Buddy Ebsen

on togetherness; Don Taylor

on do-it-yourself

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P. M.

2 The Brighter Day

4 Say When, Art James

5 Dorothy Gardiner Show

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

with 34-voice Korean

Orphan Choir

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15

2 The Secret Storm

5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy

3:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

7 Who Do You Trust?

SPECIAL**THE PLAY OF THE WEEK**

—Hugh O'Brian escapes from the Earp corral to star in Maxwell Anderson's famed tragedy, "The Wingless Victory," as a 19th century New England sea captain torn between his love for his Malay-an wife (Eartha Kitt) and his reverence for his puritanical mother (Cathleen Nesbitt) and the straight-laced community in which he grew. It's at 8 p.m. on channel 13.

KNXT REPORTS — Roy Healy goes to Oroville to look at recent developments on the Feather River project, and Gov. Edmund G. Brown discusses the water famine. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2.

SING ALONG WITH

MITCH — The Sing Along Gang make its "dancing debut" in a spoof of the lavish Hollywood musicals of the 30s. Guests Diana Trask and Leslie Uggams join in other show business sketches, with radio, circus and vaudeville segments. It's in color at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

4:00 P. M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

4 Movie: "Maverick Queen,"

Barbara Stanwyck

7 American Bandstand

9 What's News

11 3 Stooges, Don Lomond

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

9 Cartoonsville—P.M.

13 It's Chris (art for kids)

5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "The Glass Key,"

Brian Donlevy

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 Abbott and Costello

9 Movie: "Hunt the Man

Down," Gig Young (50)

11 Superman, George Reeves

13 Flash Gordon, S. Helland

5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show

11 Wild Bill Hickok

13 Malone Goes Skiing,

6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Bozo the Clown

7 Ed Fleming, News

11 Highway Patrol

13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

7 ABC Evening Report

9 John Willis and the News

13 Harold Fishman; Capsule

Comment (6:25)

6:30

2 The Big News

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

5 Cleto Roberts Reports

7 Mackenzie's Raiders,

Richard Carlson (new

time)

9 Cartoon Express

11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo

13 Waterfront, Preston Foster

6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 The Big Three (news)

11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P. M.

4 Science in Action, Dr.

Earl S. Herald: "Engineering

for Tomorrow," Ralph

Tudor on structural engineering

5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely

7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell

11 The Yogi Bear Show

13 Holiday, Bill Burrud:

"Golden Trout of the

Sierras"

7:30

2 Frontier Circus, Chill

Wills, John; Derek, Irene

Dunne, Casey hires doctor

to travel with the circus

4 Outlaws, Don Collier,

Slim Pickens, Ray Wal-

ston, Bruce Gordon, Joan

Camden. City slickers

teach Slim about practical

jokes

5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)

7 Ozzie and Harriet. Work

load at David's office

leads to newlyweds' tiff

9 Science Fiction Theatre

11 The Best of Groucho

with Frankie Avalon,

Harry Ruby

13 Golden Voyage

8:00 P. M.

5 Trouble Shooters, Keenan

Wynn, Bob Mathias.

Young bicycle thief is

patsy in payroll robbery

7 The Donna Reed Show

Return to scene of former

outings proves disen-

chanting

9 I Led Three Lives

11 The Phil Silvers Show

Doberman gets picked for

recruiting poster

13 The Play of the Week:

"Wingless Victory" (see

box)

8:30

2 The Bob Cummings Show.

Named honorary sheriff

of a western town, Bob

agrees to reenact a shoot-

out in a spoof on TV

westerns

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard

Chamberlain, Raymond

Massey, Anne Francis,

Jan Murray, Cathleen

Nesbitt (see also "Play

of Week") Confused

actress seeks escape from

a zany "clan"

5 Crime and Punishment.

Cleto Roberts interviews

22-year-old convict

7 The Real McCoys, Walter

Brennan. \$200 floats down

from the sky

9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea

11 Brothers Brannagan.

Mark Roberts, Steve

Dunne. Brothers are

trapped in diner with

escaped killer

9:00 P. M.

2 The Investigators, James

Franciscus, James Phil-

brook, Mickey Rooney.

Jilted fiancée is suspected

when sniper kills bride-

groom

5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan.

Ex-con wants back in

prison

7 My Three Sons, Fred

MacMurray. Fire makes

tramp a hero

9 Movie: "Svengali," John

Barrymore (31). Film

classic

11 Cimarron City, George

Montgomery. Mystic

uses girl as pawn to

perpetrate a vendetta

9:30

4 Hazel, Shirley Booth.

Hazel determines to get

Dorothy a job as interior

decorator

5 The Cheaters, John

Ireland. Murdered man's

widow turns up angles.

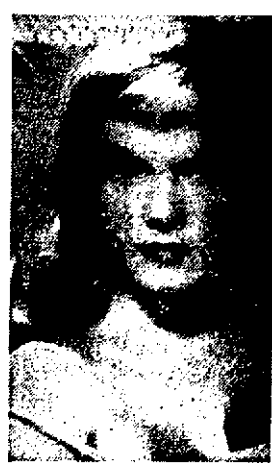
7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper

Margie's friends start a

run on Clayton's back to

prevent them from

moving



ANNE Francis guest stars on "Dr. Kildare" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 4.

10:00 P. M.

2 CBS At the Source

On-the-scene interview

with distinguished guest.

4 (Color) Sing Along with

Mitch (see box)

5 Cleto Roberts Reports

7 The Untouchables, Robert

Stack, Martin Balsam.

Ness tangles with former

policeman in trying to

stop dope smuggling

11 George Putnam, News

13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15

5 Big Three Final (news)

11 Weather Front; Sports

13 Harold Fishman; Metrop.

Digest (10:25); Mayor

Sam Yorty

10:30

2 KNXT Reports

5 Meet the Star, Bill

Bradley. Cartoonists Bill

Hanna and Joe Barbera

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P. M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws

5 Movie: "Weird Woman,"

Lon Chaney

7 ABC News; Weather

9 John Willis, Bill Brundige

11 Highway Patrol

11:15

FRIDAY

- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of the Air: "New Biology—Energy"
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm.
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Ernest Hemingway," Dr. Moritz (on "Togetherness")
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm: "American Government" (conflict & consensus)
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:30
7 Chucko's Cartoons
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Face-Lifting by Exercise, Mme. Santa Runge
13 LASC: "Emerging Africa"
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Review
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "I Married a Doctor," Pat O'Brien
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Science
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: "Southland Coastline"
5 Romper Room
7 Rosemary Clooney Show
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost to Literature
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
10:15
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Wild Advt: Chateaux City
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Yoga for You, V. Derison
11 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Teleplay: "First Offense,"
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Genius: "Harvey"
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer
Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," Carole Lombard
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer, News(11:55)
12 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Neon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Film
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater: "Tale of a Cayuse."
5 Ladies! The Continental.
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 The Intelligent Parent: "Women & Wall St." (2)
1:00 P.M.
2 Passport, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Teleceptor News; Movie
7 Day in Court; Claims
9 Teleplay.
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Public Service Films
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay: "For the Love of Kitty"

- 11 Movie: "A Yank at Oxford," Robert Taylor.
1:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Black Fury,"
Paul Muni, Wm. Gargan
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Ruta Lee, at home, on glamour; Adam West on his expectations
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "One Dangerous Night," Warren William.
7 American Bandstand
9 What's News?
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
13 It's Chris Gert for kids)
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Kidnapped," Freddie Bartholomew, Warner Baxter (38)
5 Popeye Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Hunt the Man Down," Gop Young (36)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Squire's Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Malone Goes Fishing
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Highway Patrol
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight: Harold Fishman (6:20)
6:30
2 The Big News
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy: Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian
Desperado (Rick Vallin) seeks outlaws' reward for Farp's killing
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory.
Repeats of the syndicated series on San Diego's finest, formerly seen on channel 4.
11 Deputy Dave (cartoons)
13 You Asked for It, Jack Smith, viewer requests
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming.

Sports Today

MAIN EVENT, 8 p.m. on channel 5. Hoot Rocky Marciano looks at films of the split decision Basilio-Robinson '57 battle, with guest William Bendix.

JETS BASKETBALL, live at 8 p.m. on channel 11. Bill Welsh calls the action as the new L.A. Jets meet the Saints in San Francisco.

- SPECIAL**
- TELEPHONE HOUR**—Five threesomes from popular music, opera and dance, including Benny Goodman's trio, Kingston Trio and the McGuire Sisters. It's in color at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4.
- EYEWITNESS**—The firing of the Saturn missile at Cape Canaveral will be covered if schedule goes as planned. Walter Cronkite also will interview space authorities, including Werner Von Braun. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2.
- Clint Eastwood, Sheb Wooley, Abraham Sofaer, Pete Nolan agrees to guide group of Cheyennes to border to escape being confined in reservation
- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Circus Héros-Togni," Chimps, clowns, jugglers, lasso, wire walkers, performing doves, taped in Vercelli, Italy
- 5 John Gunther's High Road: "Christmas Around the World"
- 7 Straightaway, John Ashley, Brian Kelly, James Westerfield. Entire desert town mysteriously prevents its frightened ex-sheriff from leaving
- 9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Gloria Stuart, Randolph Scott, Jack Haley, Bill Robinson (38). Rival firms seek girl for singing radio commercials
- 11 The Best of Groucho
13 The Art Kassel Show
8:00 P.M.
5 Main Event (sports box)
7 The Hathaways, Peggy Cass, Jack Weston, Marquis Chimps. Elinor worries about "kids" being left with cleaning woman while she's at Palm Springs
- 11 Jets Basketball (spts box)
8:30
2 Route 66, Marvin Milner, George Maharis, Janice Rule. Heiress sets her cap for Tod when he and Buz go to work in her father's shipyard (filmed in Boston). GM's experimental sports car, "The Shark," is previewed
- 4 Robt. Taylor's Detectives. Man believes he has buried his wife in the cellar
- 5 Movie: "Address Unknown," Paul Lukas, Carl Esmond (44). Nazis
- 7 The Flintstones (cartoons). "Moonlighting" as detectives, Fred and Barney are taken in by the charms of their first client, and assist in bank robbery
- 13 Mantovani, John Conte "Musical Journey," Joni James
- 9:00 P.M.**
7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., John Dehner. Hollywood jewel thief wears disguises of silent screen roles
- 9 Movie: "Treasure of Sierra Madre," Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston (40). Oscar winner, of greed for gold
- 13 The Tex Williams Story
9:30
2 Father of the Bride, Leon Ames. Stanley rejects caterer for engagement party
- 4 (Color) Telephone Hour (see box)
- 10:00 P.M.**
2 The Twilight Zone: "The Grave," Lee Marvin, James Best, Ellen Willard. Dying gunman vows to reach up and grab hired gunman if he ever comes near his grave

- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Gena Rowlands, Robert Loggia. Woman addict gives birth to narcotized baby
- 11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman; Metrop. Digest (10:25); City Councilman
10:30
2 Eyewitness, Walter Cronkite (see box)
4 Frank McGee's Here and Now: Report on economic plight of British teachers and feature on carrier "Constellation."
- 5 The Californians
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws
5 Movie: "Son of Dracula," Lon Chaney, Robert Paige
7 ABC News; Weather
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Unfaithfully

- Yours," Rex Harrison, Linda Darnell; Rudy Vallee (46—1st run). Symphony conductor suspects his wife's fidelity
- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
7 Southland, Ed Fleming
9 (Color) Movie: "Bwana Devil," Robert Stack, Barbara Britton (53)
11:30
7 The Honeymooners: "Bet-ter Living thru TV"
11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with Vaughan Monroe, Will Jordan, Jonah Jones; Terrence O'Flaherty on L.A.'s Spanish influence.
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Within These Walls," Thomas Mitchell
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:30
5 Hovie: "No Escape," Dean Jagger, John Carradine
12:45
9 Movie: "Sky Giant," Richard Dix, Chester Morris
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Golden Harvest," Richard Arlen, Chester Morris (33—1st run). Farmers' strike.
4 Almanac; Newsrap

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JUST SOUTH OF ALONDRA (CAMPTON)

SATURDAY**7:00 A.M.**

- 4 Allen Lane Western, 7:15
- 2 Comedy Corral (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
- 4 Parents Ask About Schools: "Slow Learners" 8:15
- 11 Grand Ole Opry 8:30
- 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy 8:30
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant 8:30
- 4 (Color) Pip the Piper 8:30
- 5 Design for Learning 8:30
- 9 From the Ground Up, 8:45

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo.
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- 5 Movie: "Diamond Jim."
- 7 Movie: "Speed to Spare."
- 9 Teatro en Espanol (Spanish movie)
- 11 Movie: "The Search."
- 13 Panorama Latino 9:30

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Video Village, Jr. Edition.
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond.
- 7 Magic Ranch, Don Alan 10:30
- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 On Your Mark, Sonny Fox
- 9 Movie: "Manila Calling."
- 13 Code Three

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Magic Land of Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson
- 4 Update, Robert Abernethy (news for teenagers)
- 5 Movie: "Spellbound."
- 7 College Football Kickoff.
- 11 Gateway to Glamour
- 13 Hispanorama 11:15

11:30

- 7 NCAA Football (spts. box)
- 2 The Roy Rogers Show.
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
- 11 Movie: "Killer McCoy," Mickey Rooney.
- 13 Camino de las Estrellas 12:00 NOON

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 NBA Basketball (spts box)
- 9 Movie: "Treasure of Sierra Madre," Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston 12:30

12:30

- 2 My Friend Flicka.
- 5 Movie: "C Man."
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Robert Trout & the News
- 11 1961 International Air Show (see box)
- 13 Bowling with Art Parra

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Accent, John Ciardi: "The Adams Family: An American Dynasty."
- 13 Movie: "Great Jesse James Raid," Willard Parker ('53) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus: Children's classics
- 4 Movie: "Lisbon," Ray Milland, Maureen O'Hara.
- 5 Movie: "Daniel Boone," George O'Brien.
- 9 Movie: "Hunt the Man Down," Gig Young ('50) 2:15

2:15

- 7 College Football Scoreboard, Jim McKay 2:30
- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 7 Movie: "Tale of Robin Hood," Robert Clarke 3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Politics of L.A. Grant Holcomb
- 13 Movie: "Rocket Ship X-M," Lloyd Bridges. 3:30

3:30

- 2 Science in the News, Dr. Albert R. Hibbs: "Moon Landings"
- 4 Why, Teacher? (see box)
- 5 Movie: "Devil Ship," William Bishop
- 9 Movie: "Indian Scout," George Montgomery, Ellen Drew ('50-1st run). Davy Crockett is ambushed. 4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Pro Football Highlights (see sports box)
- 4 The Elements, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg.
- 7 Movie: "The 13th Hour," Richard Dix
- 11 Movie: "Apache Trail," Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed 4:30

4:30

- 2 NFL Game of Week (see sports box)
- 4 Touchdown '61 (spts box.)
- 5 Auction City (live)
- 13 Movie: "White Fire," Scott Brady, Mary Castle 5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) All-Star Gold (see sports box)
- 5 TV Bowling Tournament (sports box)
- 7 Movie: "Skyliner."
- 9 Public Service Film 5:30

5:30

- 2 Movie: "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, Gold on Tarzan's property
- 9 Movie: "Jungle Jim," Johnny Weissmuller (Weissmuller fans will have to choose—see ch. 2)
- 11 Builders Showcase 6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News & Sports
- 5 POP Dance Party.
- 7 Fight of Week (spts box)
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports.
- 13 Danger Is My Business: "Phantom Leathernecks" 6:30

6:30

- 4 Changing Times, Ed Hart
- 11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Vincent Price guests as a dealer in wild animals.
- 13 Victory at Sea: "Design for War" 7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges License plates of sunken truck yields clue to missing pilot.
- 4 Survey '61, Bob Wright (see box)
- 5 Yancy Derringer, Jack Mahoney
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show Little brother (4) Jody joins the Lennon sisters.

SPECIAL

INTERNATIONAL AIR SHOW — Flying demonstration of five decades of aviation progress, from 1910 Bleriot races to helicopter dance teams and jet fly-by. Bill Welsh calls the action, live from Chino, at 1 p.m. on channel 11.

WHY, TEACHER? — Mrs. Della Gregory, teacher at LB's Roosevelt School and Warren Walters of The Independent, Press-Telegram, join a panel discussing teacher load and size of classes at 3:30 p.m. on channel 4.

SURVEY '61 — Bob Wright hosts a new weekly public service series discussing major topics and problems of the day. Gov. Edmund G. Brown will guest on the opener discussing civil defense, and the coordination between state, county and local offices. It's at 7 p.m. on channel 4.

ERNIE KOVACS SPECIAL. — A half-hour potpourri of Kovacsian whimsy, written produced, directed and starring the moustached cigar-chewer. It's at 8:30 p.m. on channel 7.

9:00 P.M.

- 9 Science Fiction Theater
- 13 The Silent Service 7:30

7:30

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Skip Homeier, Virginia Gregg. Mason defends young doctor accused of malpractice
- 4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson. McCloud rescues Indian girl (Pat Michon)
- 5 Freddy Martin Show
- 9 Latin American Theatre (Spanish movies)
- 11 Mister Magoo (cartoons)
- 13 Seven League Boots: "Sin, Smoke & Singapore" 8:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

- 7 Miami Undercover, Lee Bowman, Rocky Graziano. Chinese Commies invade Miami Beach.
- 11 The Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell. Talented painter decides he's a failure, and plans suicide.
- 13 Worldwide Wrestling. 8:30

8:30

- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed. Impersonator Frank Gorshin plays a night-club entertainer who commits a murder
- 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager, Coleen Gray. Leader of religious sect gives Pat his choice between death or marriage.
- 5 Movie: "Moss Rose," Ethel Barrymore.
- 7 Ernie Kovacs Special (see box)
- 11 Overland Trail, William Bendix, Doug McClure. Blind mother of young outlaw Flip killed comes to Flip's aid. 9:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Movie: "There's No Business Like Show Business," Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor, Marilyn Monroe, Dan Daily, Johnnie Ray, Mitzi Gaynor ('54—1st run). 26 Irving Berlin songs.

9:30 P.M.

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PAT MICHON, who plays an Indian girl, says goodbye to **Dale Robertson** during "Tales of Wells Fargo" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4. Both are unaware that she soon will be the cause of an Indian uprising.

7:30

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Skip Homeier, Virginia Gregg. Mason defends young doctor accused of malpractice
- 4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson. McCloud rescues Indian girl (Pat Michon)
- 5 Freddy Martin Show
- 9 Latin American Theatre (Spanish movies)
- 11 Mister Magoo (cartoons)
- 13 Seven League Boots: "Sin, Smoke & Singapore" 8:00 P.M.

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- 7 Miami Undercover, Lee Bowman, Rocky Graziano. Chinese Commies invade Miami Beach.
- 11 The Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell. Talented painter decides he's a failure, and plans suicide.
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7:30

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Skip Homeier, Virginia Gregg. Mason defends young doctor accused of malpractice
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- 13 Seven League Boots: "Sin, Smoke & Singapore" 8:00 P.M.

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RADIO

KLAC-570 KABC-790 KFOX-1280
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KGER-1390
KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KWIZ-1480
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KEZY-1180

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1961

7:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Radio Fulfillment
KABC—America's Farmer
KFI—Navy Swing
KFI—Vocal News Roundup
KFI—Bill Patterson, 11:10
KFI—Maurice Johnson
7:15
KFI—Pat Boone
KFI—Social Security
KFI—Gospel League
7:30
KFI—Home Town
KABC—Concert Hall
KFI—Covered for You
KFI—Church of the Air
KFI—Hour of Faith
7:45
KFI—Christian Science
KFI—Sidney Walton
KFI—Defense Vets
KFI—T-51 Believe (7:55)
8:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Champ's Times
KFI—Dr. B. Pierce
KFI—Layman's Hour
KFI—Church of the Air
KFI—Christ's Brotherhood
8:30
KFI—At Home with Music
8:35
KABC—Charles E. Fuller
KFI—Back to God
KFI—Sail Lake Taborville
KFI—Voice of China
8:45
KGER—World Literature
9:00 A.M.
KFI—Music for Home Folks
KABC—Sidney Walton
KFI—Radio Bible Class
KFI—News
9:15
KABC—Gene Emmel Clark
KFI—University Explorer
KGER—Airmail from God
9:30
KABC—Radio Bible Class
KFI—Voice of Prophecy
KFI—Stuart Novins: Invitation to Learning (9:35)
"Of Time and the River" (radio)
KGER—John Brown
9:55
KMPC—Pro Football: Rams at N.Y. Giants
10:00 A.M.
KABC—Wings of Healing
KFI—News; Mike Secrest
KFI—News; Scott Grier
You Grow (10:10)
KGER—Music
10:30
KFI—Eternal Light
KABC—Dr. Duff-Forbes
KFI—London Report
Trojan Digest (10:35)
KGER—Chorus People
10:45
KABC—Education Report
KGER—Dan Gilbert
11:00 A.M.
KFI—News; American Way
KABC—News; Your Child
KFI—News; Sunday Scene
KFI—Gunslinger's Dream
KGER—Ch of Open Door
11:15
KABC—Frank and Ernest
KFI—The Catholic Hour
KFI—Message of Israel
KFI—Science; Sun, Moon, Stars
12:00 NOON
KFI—Monitor (12:3)
KABC—Music by Mantovani
KFI—To Be Announced
KFI—Pete Miller, News
KFI—News; A Headline
12:15
KFI—Mike Secrest (12:3)

12:30
KABC—Sun. Scene (12:30)
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KFI—Russia Today, Sunday Scene (12:35)
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
1:00 P.M.
KABC—News; The Week
KFI—News; Kendall on Music
KFI—Cal. Worthington
KGER—Gail Roberts
1:15
KABC—Flair
1:30
KFI—Bill Patterson
KGER—Hour of Faith
1:55
KFI—Coleman on Sports
2:00 P.M.
KFI—Laguna Sera Grand Prix
KABC—News; Business
KFI—News; Kendall on Music
KGER—World Vision
2:15
KABC—Flair
2:30
KGER—Forward in Faith
2:45
KFI—News; Pocketbook
KABC—Monday Headlines
KFI—Pete Miller, News
KFI—News; Sports, Sunday Scene (2:10)
KFI—Cal. Worthington
KGER—Full Gospel
3:15
KFI—Bob Considine
KABC—Flair
KFI—Cal. Miller (to 4)
3:30
KFI—Meet in Press: Frank B. Ellis
KFI—Jerry Martz
KGER—Temptation Time
4:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Monitor
KABC—News; Flair
KGER—Charles E. Fuller
4:30
KFI—George Herman
Sunday Scene (4:35)
KFI—Cal. Worthington
KGER—Family Live Hour
5:00 P.M.
KFI—Songs Never Die
KABC—News
KFI—Pete Miller, News
KFI—News; How Serious the Challenge (5:05)
"Wages and Prices," Sec. Hodges, Sec. Caid, Sen. Paul Davis
KGER—Voice of China
5:15
KABC—News; Sports
KFI—Cal. Miller
KGER—Rev. Car Bassett
5:30
KFI—News
KABC—Vigil Pinkley
KFI—Jerry Martz
KGER—Rev. C. T. Walberg
5:45
KFI—World of Folk Music
KFI—News; White House
KFI—Pete Miller, News
KFI—News; Quizzes
Johnny Dollar (6:30)
KFI—Pioneer Point
KGER—Rescue Mission

6:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Scout Jamboree
KABC—News; White House
KFI—Pete Miller, News
KFI—News; Quizzes
Johnny Dollar (6:30)
KFI—Pioneer Point
KGER—Rescue Mission

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1961

7:00 A.M.
KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
KFI—Pete Miller, News
KFI—World News Roundup
KFI—Jack Harris (to 10)
KGER—Christ's Faith Mission
7:15
KFI—The Road
KABC—Red McVaine
KFI—Robert Q. Louis
KFI—Bob Crane Show
KFI—Audrey Lee
7:30
KFI—Frank Goss
7:45
KFI—News; Southern
KFI—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Heaven and Home
8:00 A.M.
KFI—News; The Road
KABC—Cliff Enloe; News
KFI—News; Sports
KGER—Willbur Nelson
8:15
KABC—Paul Harvey, News
KFI—Red McVaine Show
KFI—Robert Q. Louis
KFI—Bob Crane Show
KFI—Audrey Lee
8:30
KFI—Reporter: News
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—And Virginia
KABC—Wendell Noble
KFI—Red McVaine (8:50)
KGER—World Missions
9:00 A.M.
KABC—Sims-Rollison News
KFI—Pete Miller, News
KFI—News
KGER—Lighthouse Hour
9:15
KABC—Red McVaine
KFI—Lucky Pierre
KFI—Bob Crane Show
9:30
KFI—Ladies' Day
KGER—John Brown Hour
9:55
KFI—Emphasis
KFI—Earl Nightingale
KFI—Story in Hollywood
10:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Swingin' Years

10:15
KABC—News; Bkfst Club
KFI—Bob Fred, News
KFI—News; Arthur Godfrey
KGER—Lynn Brennan
KGER—Rescue Mission
10:30
KFI—Lucky Pierre
10:35
KGER—Overcoming Life
10:45
KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp
KFI—Emphasis (10:55)
11:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Swingin' Years
KABC—Hank Weaver, News
KFI—Bob Fred, News
KFI—News; Art Linkletter
KGER—Bible Institute
11:15
KABC—Tello Test
KFI—Lucky Pierre
11:30
KABC—Carlton Fredericks
KFI—Garry Moore Show
KFI—Lucky Pierre
KGER—Sunshine Mission
KFI—Emphasis (11:40)
11:45
KGER—Dan Gilbert
KFI—Pat Bishop, Sports
12:00 NOON
KFI—News; Farm Reporter
KABC—Paul Harvey
KFI—Bob Greene, News
KFI—News; News
KGER—High Noon Bible
12:15
KABC—Myron O'Keefe
KFI—Walter O'Keefe
KFI—Nelson McIntosh
KFI—Cal. Agric. (12:20)
12:30
KFI—Pat Bishop Show
KGER—Dr. Orr Bible
KFI—Hart to Heart (12:35)
1:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Take It Easy
KABC—Jay Sims; Q. Howe
KFI—Wayne Thomas
KFI—News; Pat Bishop
KGER—Airmail from God
1:15
KABC—Panels Mason
KFI—Walter O'Keefe
KGER—Int'l Gospel League

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KGER	94.3	KHOF	99.1	KGLA	101.5
KRLD	88.7	KRRM	94.7	KMLA	100	KBLQ	104.3
KRLD	90.7	KRRD	95.7	KIJJ	101	KBLA	105.1
KRUC	91.5	KABC	96	KJFE	101.9	KFLM	105.5
KFAC	92.3	KWIZ	96	KJFE	102	KBRB	105.5
KRUC	92.9	KFAM	97	KJFE	102	KBRB	106.3
KPOL	93.0	KRNO	97.3	KJFE	102	KBRB	106.3
KPOL	98.7	KRNO	97.3	KJFE	102	KBRB	106.3

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

I WAS A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG — Sunday, 10:30 p.m., channel 9. Paul Muni, George Raft (1932). Expose of prison cruelty.

HUNT THE MAN DOWN — Monday through Friday, 5 p.m., channel 9. Gig Young, Lynne Roberts, Gerald Mohr (1950). Public defender is asked to solve 12-year-old murder. He must find the seven witnesses and follow cold clues.

RED RIVER — Monday, 9 p.m., channel 9 (note: different movie will play in this slot each night this week). John Wayne, Montgomery Clift, Walter Brennan (1952). Western classic of cattle baron and the empire he builds.

PARSON OF PANAMINT — Tuesday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Charles Ruggles, Ellen Drew (1941). Wild town hit by gold strike employs young parson to combat the gangsters.

STAGE DOOR — Wednesday, 9 p.m., channel 9. Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, Adolphe Menjou, Lucille Ball, Jack Carson, Eve Arden (1937). Edna Ferber story of aspiring actresses and their dreams.

SVENGALI — Thursday, 9 p.m., channel 9. John Barrymore (1931). Barrymore's distinctive portrayal of man's domination over young actress.

REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM — Friday, 7:30 p.m., channel 9. Shirley Temple, Gloria Stuart, Randolph

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

Roberta Martin at 8 a.m. on KNOB... Bach music at 9:15 a.m. on KPEK... Terry Gibbs at 1 p.m. on KNOB... Comedy with Phyllis Diller, Lenny Bruce, Alan Gale and Joe E. Lewis at 3 p.m. on KRHM... Boston Pops Orchestra in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC... Philharmonia Orchestra in stereo at 8 p.m. on KFAC... Opera "Rigoletto" at 9 p.m. on KRHM... San Francisco Opera salute at 10 p.m. on KFAC.

MONDAY

Percy Faith at 9 a.m. on KGLA... "Song of Norway" at 11 a.m. on KRHM... Discussion with "Dope Addicts" at 1:30 p.m. on KPEK... David Rose at 4 p.m. on KBBB... Ray Conniff at 5 p.m. on KNOB... Columbia Symphony Orchestra at 7 p.m. on KFAC... "Great Movie Hits" in stereo at 8:15 p.m. on KPOL... Jimmy Cleveland at 10 p.m. on KNOB.

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ELSA LANCHESTER is featured in the movie, "The Inspector General," at 11:15 p.m. Sunday (today) on channel 2. The comedy stars Danny Kaye.

Scott, Jack Haley, Bill Robinson (1938). Talented moppet is sought by rival cereal manufacturers for their singing commercials.

THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS — Saturday, 9 p.m., channel 4, in color. First run. Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor, Marilyn Monroe, Dan Dailey.

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS — Saturday, 11 p.m., channel 2. Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman, Katina Paxinou, Akim Tamiroff, Joseph Calleia (1943). Hemingway's brilliant novel of Spanish Civil War and people pledged to destroy a bridge.

THE FUGITIVE — Saturday

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- Assumes any position your heart desires
- Luxury comfort for the well—a must for the sick
- All sizes—twin, double, Queen, and King
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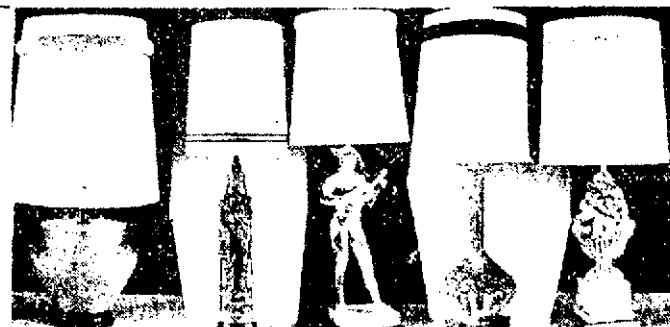
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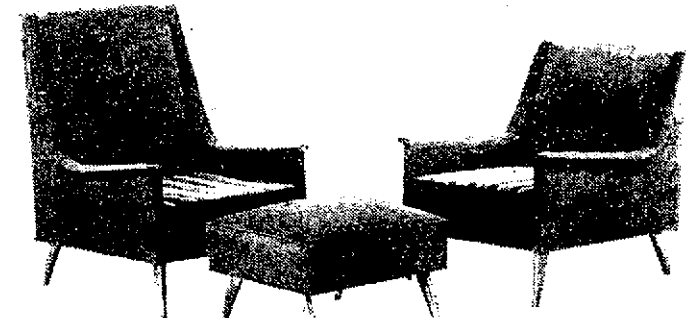
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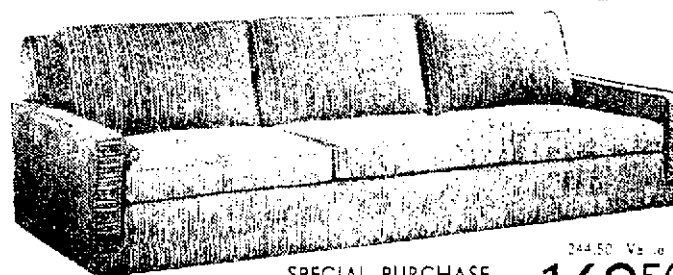


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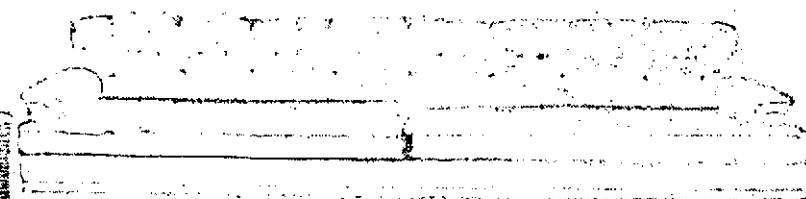
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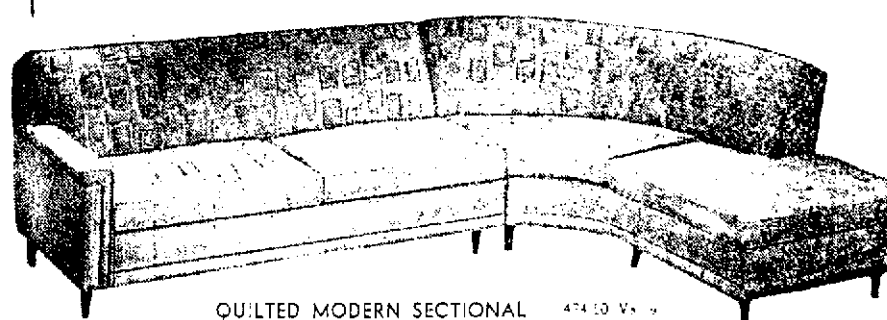
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PARADE

OCTOBER 22, 1981

AN ON-THE-SPOT REPORT

HUNGARY **5 years later**

WHAT THE 1956 REVOLT
MEANS TO YOU TODAY

PAGE 6



DOLORES HART: The acting career of Mario Lanza's niece PAGE 18



Brigitte Bardot

Glenn Miller

Paulette Goddard

Niels Bohr

WALTER SCOTT'S

PERSONALITY PARADE

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Names will be used unless specifically requested otherwise, PARADE cannot reply individually to the inquiries of its readers

Q. Now that Eisenhower is no longer President, what's happened to his son John?—Anna Maher, Chicago, Ill.

A. Lieut. Col. John Eisenhower has taken a leave of absence without pay from the Army, lives with his family in a small house on the Eisenhower farm in Gettysburg, Pa.

Q. Is it true that Yale, Harvard and Princeton are now hiring women professors?—Martha Kimmel, New Haven, Conn.

A. Yale for the first time at its School of Medicine has named a woman as a full professor. She is Dr. Dorothy M. Horstmann, professor of epidemiology and pediatrics.

Q. How many times and to whom has Laurence Harvey been married?—P.A., Cambridge, Mass.

A. Once—to English actress Margaret Leighton, from whom he is now divorced.

Q. Are Brigitte Bardot and her husband divorced? If so, who has custody of their only son, Nicolas?—C.I.G., St. Louis, Mo.

A. Although still officially married, Miss Bardot and husband, Jacques Charrier, are separated. Their son Nicolas is in her care.

Q. Who really wrote The Conscience of a Conservative—Barry Goldwater or his pal Stephen Shadegg?—Len Waters, Mesa, Ariz.

A. Senator Goldwater says, "Actually, this book is nothing but a compilation of speeches, debates, appearances on radio and television, etc., edited to make continuity and fit into a book." Goldwater supplied the material which went into the book.

Q. Niels Bohr, the great Danish physicist who did so much work on the atom—how come the Germans didn't capture and enslave him when they invaded Denmark in World War II?—N. Russell, Ithaca, N.Y.

A. When the Germans learned that Bohr's mother was Jewish, they planned to arrest and deport him. But in 1943 Bohr escaped to Sweden and foiled the Nazi plan.

Q. It is generally understood that Mickey Mantle did not serve in the Army because of bad legs. In view of his activity and speed on the baseball diamond, how

can people be expected to swallow this story?—C. O. Hite, Woodstock, Va.

A. In 1946, when attending Commerce High School in Oklahoma, Mantle was kicked in the left shin, an accident which caused osteomyelitis, a chronic bone infection which necessitated five operations. He has been examined four times by Army doctors and declared 4F each time.

Q. Has any physician ever become President of the United States?—Jackson Collins, Chicago, Ill.

A. One, William Henry Harrison.

Q. Where are the two most beautiful actresses of Hollywood—Paulette Goddard and Hedy Lamarr? Are they still making pictures?—M.K.F., Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Miss Goddard lives with writer-husband Erich Remarque in Switzerland. Miss Lamarr, not married at present, lives in Hollywood. Neither is making motion pictures at this time.

Q. Is it true that James Michener and his Nisei wife were subjected to so much discrimination in Hawaii that they were forced to leave the islands for Bucks County, Pa.?—R. Lum, Honolulu.

A. According to Michener: "We weren't forced to do anything. Discrimination was only one of the several reasons we left the islands. We consider Hawaii our second home, however, and plan to retire there when we are older and less sensitive."

Q. What has become of that wonderful actor, Melvyn Douglas, matinee idol of the '30s? Except for an occasional TV appearance, I hear or see nothing of him and wonder if he will ever make another movie.—Stella Ann W., Chicago, Ill.

A. Douglas, 60, has been concentrating on TV and Broadway since leaving Hollywood. He recently finished starring in *Billy Budd*, filmed in England.

Q. Could you tell me if the late Glenn Miller's widow has ever remarried, and what happened to the two children they adopted?—Carol Williamson, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Mrs. Miller has never remarried. She lives in Los Angeles with her two children.

On Parade

In recent weeks world attention has focused on Berlin. The crisis there is a grim reminder of the crushing of the Hungarian revolt that began five years ago tomorrow.

How are these two events related? To find out, PARADE's editor, Jess Gorkin, recently flew to Hungary via TWA with photographer Larry Fried (see photo below). Their report appears in PARADE today. In it you will find the answers to such questions as these:

- Can it happen again?
- Why aren't there any photographs in public places of Hungary's Premier, Janos Kadar?
- Why is the U.S. Legation in Budapest the most heavily guarded of American outposts abroad?
- What is the single most important source of worry to Hungarian officials?
- Why is it such a pleasure to take an automobile ride?
- What kinds of jokes are the Hungarians telling today?
- How much has the country been Sovietized?
- And finally: What is important about Hungary to you today?

For the story behind these and other questions, turn to *Hungary Five Years Later*, beginning on page 6.



PARADE

THE SUNDAY
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Soup 'n sandwich lunches

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(M'm! M'm! Good!)

FIT FOR A PRINCE



Prince Riza poses with parents, the Shah and Farah Diba.



WHEN QUEEN FARAH DIBA of Iran wanted a wardrobe for her infant Prince Riza, she knew where to go: the house of Enfautillage, the Dior of the international diaper set. But a Prince like Riza wasn't going to be in Paris for fittings. Eager to hang onto the Peacock Throne account, Enfautillage found a young Parisian, Jean Michel Boutenko, who duplicated the Prince's measurements (above). Jean Michel modeled the royal clothes with aplomb (right), secure perhaps in the knowledge that he was—by actual measurement—every inch a Prince.



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Hungary's Premier Janos Kadar is Khrushchev's fair-haired boy.

HUNGARY

5 years later

This on-the-spot report explains what the 1956 revolt means to you today

Exactly five years ago tomorrow, the people of Hungary rose up in a spontaneous revolt to overthrow their Communist government. After a brief victory, a Soviet attack with Red Army troops, tanks and artillery fire crushed the uprising. Nearly 200,000 Hungarians were able to flee the country; 1,000 were executed. But to all the world Hungary has become a symbol of freedom. Since 1956, what has been happening in Hungary? And why is it important to you? To answer these questions I recently visited this land-locked nation of 10 million who live within 35,905 square miles (for comparison's sake, Illinois has 10 million in 56,400 square miles).

JESS GORKIN
Editor of Parade

No posters of the boss. I was unable to find a single photo on public view of Janos Kadar, Hungary's Premier and First Secretary of the Communist Party here. Neither did I see any political slogans. I asked a housewife if she was aware of this phenomenon, unusual for a Communist state.

"No," she said. "This is one of those pleasant results of the [1956] revolution we take for granted."

By dramatic contrast, Kadar's predecessor, Matyas Rakosi, a Stalinist and personal cultist, had his picture everywhere. It is part of the Kadar policy to soft-pedal the strong arm of the regime. But in many subtle ways the people are prodded and made to behave.

Today, instead of a jail or death sentence, a person may not be promoted, obtain a job or an apartment. Every citizen has a card on file in which his complete record is kept. If he or one of his relatives is black-balled, he cannot go very far in the Hungarian political or economic structure.

The average Hungarian appreciates what little freedom he gained from the crushed revolution. More consumer goods now are available in stores, even though the prices are high. The Hungarians are West-oriented, have a good sense of humor; their women are attractive, despite a limited wardrobe, and they are the most independent-minded people in the Soviet-dominated countries—with the exception of the Poles.

Finding an apartment in the Danube. New construction of apartments is hardly making a dent in the

desperate housing problem. The official estimate is that 1 million new units will be built by 1975 so that two families will no longer have to share one apartment. A current joke concerns the fellow who jumped off one of the Budapest bridges into the Danube. A second man jumped in after him.

"Don't save me, don't save me," shouted the would-be suicide.

"I don't want to save you," replied the second man. "I just want the number of your apartment."

We must learn from the Russians. I was surprised to find restaurant waiters in Budapest extremely efficient, contrasting greatly with the poor service I had experienced in Russian restaurants. I mentioned my surprise to a taxi driver.

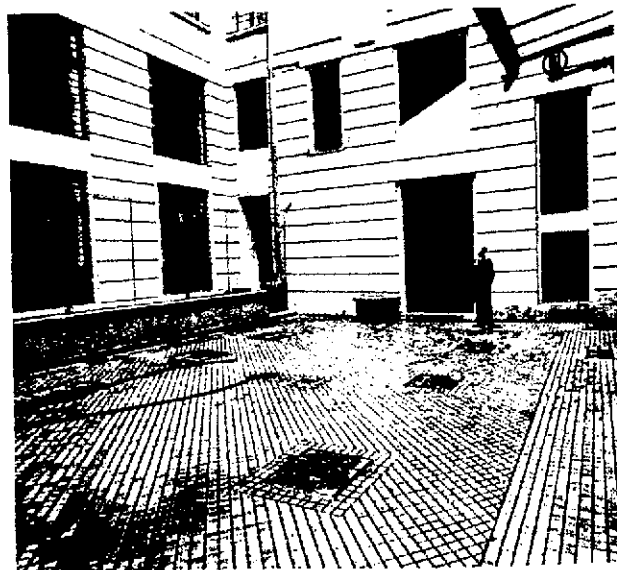
"Oh, don't worry," he assured me. "We must learn everything from the Russians. The waiters will, too."

What goes on at our legation. Our five-story legation in Budapest's Freedom Square is perhaps the most closely watched U.S. diplomatic outpost in the world. Five Hungarian plainclothesmen, three men in uniform, Hungarian secret police in three cars stand watch around the clock seven days a week. The legation officers, clerks and attaches, headed by Horace B. Torbert Jr., the charge d'affaires, as well as their families, are regularly followed wherever they go.

A few weeks ago when a new roof was put on the legation building, the staff took turns to prevent listen-



U.S. Legation (left), as shown in sneak photo, is kept under constant surveillance by Reds. Josef Cardinal Mindszenty (above) lives in an apartment on the third floor of the building. His sole exercise is a daily walk in legation courtyard, shown at right.





Pioneer Youth in Budapest sing Communist songs at a rally. Members wear red kerchiefs, just as Russian children do, and their entire program is patterned after the Pioneer Youth movement practiced in the Soviet Union.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY LARRY FRIED

ing devices being installed by the Hungarian workers. A constant alert against "bugging" (or listening instruments) must be maintained at all times.

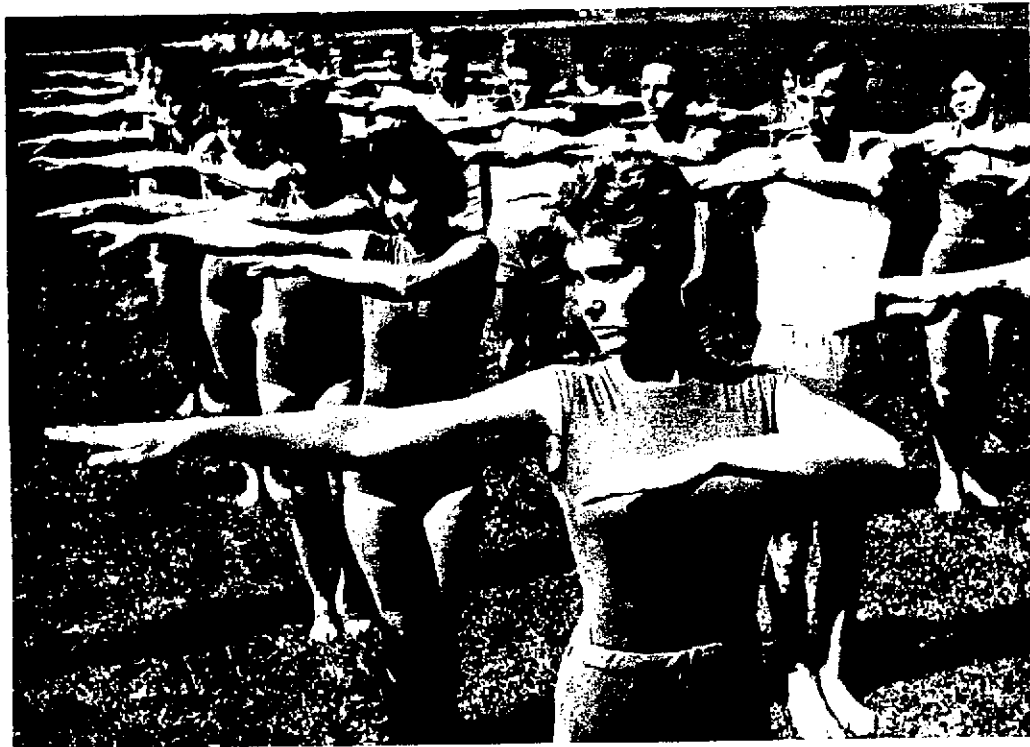
The Hungarians are miffed because we maintain only a legation for diplomatic relations. The few cultural exchanges that exist are on a private and not a government-to-government basis.

A cardinal in refuge. One reason for the close scrutiny of the legation is Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, who received asylum there after Russian tanks crushed the 1956 rebellion. Newspapermen are not permitted to talk to the 69-year-old Roman Catholic primate of Hungary. (This is said to be a precaution against jeopardizing the sensitive relationship between the United States and Hungary.) By chance, I happened to see the Cardinal emerge from his third-floor apartment into the hallway where he thumbed through a stack of magazines. He soon re-entered his living quarters. It is in his apartment that he holds Sunday masses for diplomats and the legation staff. Once a day the Cardinal exercises in a 40-by-20-foot courtyard (see photo).

Cardinal Mindszenty was first imprisoned by the Communists in December 1948 and spent the next eight years in confinement, having "confessed" to drummed-up treason charges. The last 15 months he was actually free from prison but under house arrest. On October 30, 1956, during the rebellion he was freed but took refuge in the U.S. legation to escape re-arrest when the rebellion was crushed. A Hungarian official told me: "If the Cardinal leaves the legation we will make up our minds what to do about him. He is a citizen of Hungary and a political prisoner who conspired against the state. In the meantime, he is your headache and your taxpayers must foot the bill for him."

It's nice to drive a car. Hungary has no automobile industry and the person who owns a car rates next to a commissar. There are approximately 25,000 private and 100,000 state-owned automobiles. A Hungarian with a sense of humor explained, "We do things in reverse here. First, we get the traffic laws and parking restrictions. Now we must get the cars."

Let's take a trip. Thousands of Russians are among the estimated 300,000 tourists who will visit Hungary this year. Perhaps as many as 4,000 will be Americans. However, Hungarian citizens are restricted almost entirely to travel in the satellite countries. In the few instances when permission is granted to visit the West, part of the family must remain at home—as unspoken hostages. The youth are especially bitter that they cannot see their counterparts in Western



Athletes exercise at sports college, where program was reorganized four years ago after Russian model.

countries. One of the official reasons given for limiting travel is the shortage of hard currency. More important, however, is the fear that the young people, whose talent is desperately needed to build a socialist state, would not return.

It's a sweet death. Hungarian officials make the same claim as their Moscow masters that communism is the wave of the future. But the average Hungarian is not convinced. A popular story concerns the old professor who made a trip to the Western countries to study dying capitalism. He was gone three months instead of three weeks. When he returned, he was scolded by angry officials.

"What took you so long?" they demanded.

"Well, I had to see if capitalism is really dying."

"And what," he was asked, "did you find?"

"Well, if it is," said the professor, "it is certainly a sweet death."

The Hungarian philosopher. When the Germans occupied Hungary, it was compulsory for school chil-

dren to learn the German language. Today the Russian language is compulsory. One student philosophized to me: "It's always compulsory to learn something. That's the fate of small nations."

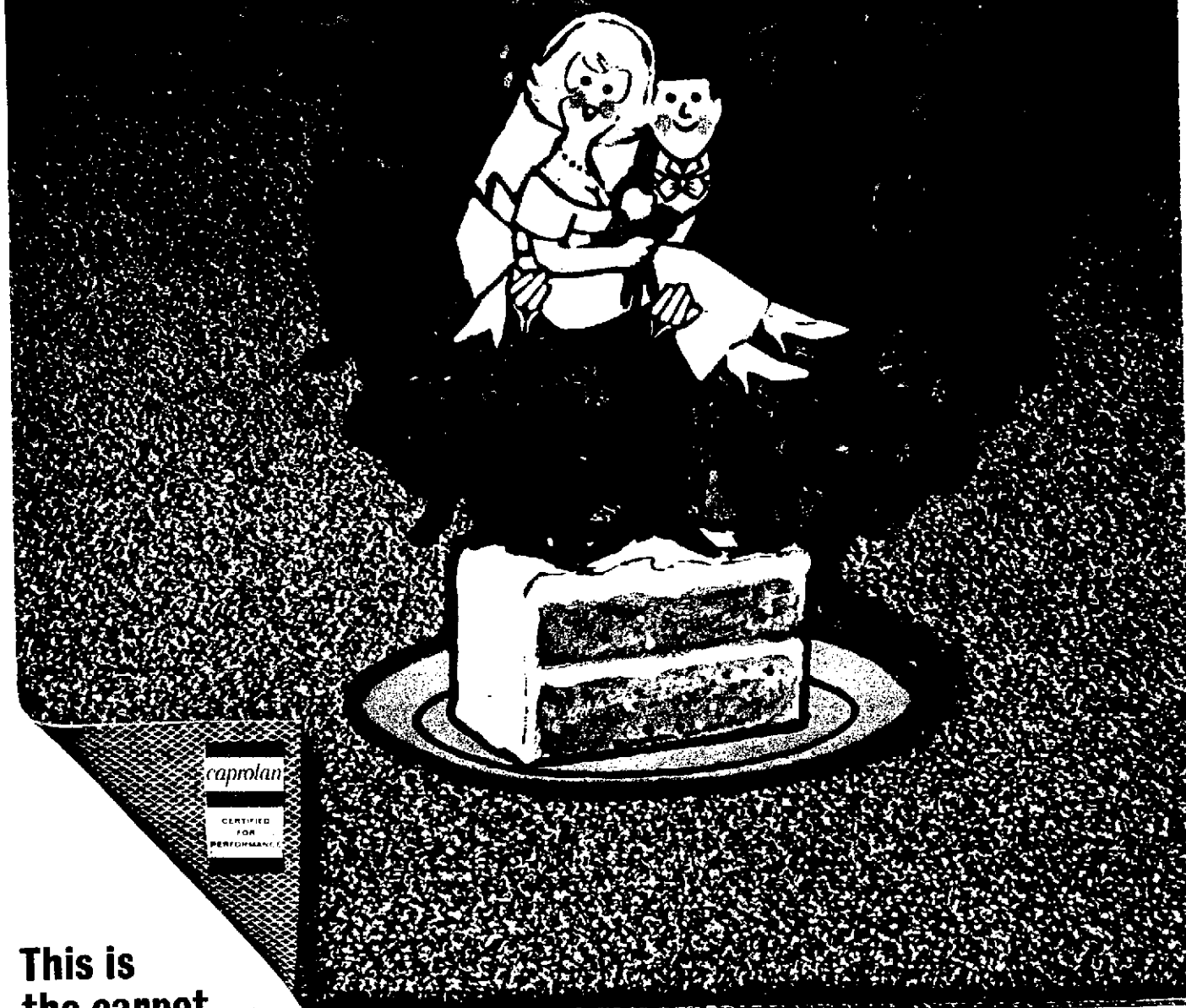
What's ahead for the future? The new Five Year Plan is very modest and doesn't promise much hope for the future. The Hungarians are in great financial debt to Russia but Khrushchev must keep the economy afloat. The description by a housewife cynically explains the Hungarian view:

"We don't worry—someone always will protect us."

Russian soldiers. The estimates on the number of Russian soldiers in Hungary vary between 35,000 and 100,000. The official point of view is: "They [the Russian soldiers] are here at our invitation. They pay for their own upkeep and are no economic strain on us. If the world situation improved the Russian soldiers would leave."

In addition, there are 250,000 men in the Hungarian armed services.

Continued on page 9



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Russian as well as Hungarian language is compulsory in schools. Optional languages favored are English, German.



Damage from street fighting in World War II is visible on many buildings, but all traces of damage from the 1956 uprising have been carefully wiped out.



Housing is one of Hungary's biggest headaches. Above: a new apartment house goes up.

Hungary at random. Western newspapers and magazines are forbidden... The country has 160,000 TV sets. In 1962, a permanent TV cable will connect Hungary with Russia and other satellite countries... Most members of the present government have never traveled in the West... The Hungarian people fear war. One of the recent symptoms was hysteria-buying of salt... Tension of the people worries Premier Kadar. Completing the job of nationalizing farms and private shops and "selling" the people the belief that communism is best for them is a number one task. Sooner or later the government will induce the holdout 6 per cent of farmers who remain independent to join cooperatives. Independent farmers are taxed approximately 50 per cent of their income. If their land is wanted by the cooperative, they are given an acreage of equal size but often of poorer tillage... Hungarian officials claim there are few political prisoners but official newspapers in June 1961 stated that in 1960 more than 700 were arrested in the cooperatives alone for "counter-revolutionary activities"... *Ludas Matyi* is the only humor magazine. It is sold on the newsstands, has 450,000 circulation and its editor claims he could sell 200,000 more if he had the newsprint. Much of the humor is political and a commentary on bureaucratic mistakes as well as on lazy individuals... The official view discourages and discredits religion, but there are signs that the number of believers and churchgoers is now on the increase.

A sampling of man-in-the-street interviews



Iren Psota, noted comedienne: "I have no political views, because I am an artist with blinders on. But I go to church. I'd like to visit the United States. I have relatives there."



Karolyn Banki, housewife, and husband (at Gellert Hotel swimming pool): "America makes me think of a comfortable life that's easier than here. We would love to travel. Our flat could be improved. We live with another family, in one room. We are not happy about nuclear testing—by anyone."

This, then, is life in Hungary today. What is its actual importance to you?

For one thing, the Berlin crisis is traceable to the Hungarian revolution. The spectre of Hungary haunts Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, whose actions in East Berlin and East Germany have been aimed at preventing a repetition of 1956. To many of us in the U.S. the memory of Hungary's fight for freedom may have faded, but to Khrushchev it remains bitter.

All Eastern Europe that lives behind the Iron Curtain is watching our moves. These moves must now remain limited, but just as we remember Pearl Harbor we should remember Hungary. In the satellite countries are people who want freedom just as we do.

Even though all signs suggest that there will not be another uprising in Hungary, unless the Soviet structure in Russia itself falls apart, there is still fire in the ashes of the Hungarian revolution.



Jozsef Toke, farmer, and wife: "I'm a brigade leader of the Szahad Elet Co-operative, which I joined in 1960. Things are all right for the time being. A few of my friends are too independent and haven't joined up yet. I earn as much now as I did when I used to operate my own farm and paid taxes."



Dezso Gudjoso, 19, factory worker: "Everything is good in my life. I have a new job, would like an auto most. What I think of America? That question's much too political."



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Buffums

Long Beach, Santa Ana

My favorite jokes



EDITOR'S NOTE: Morey Amsterdam, 48, played the cello, saxophone and clarinet as a youngster, later became a member of the famous Al Pearce Radio Gang and drifted into radio comedy. He made his TV debut in 1939, is playing the role of a comedy writer in the new Dick Van Dyke Show this season. He is married to one of New York's top interior designers, the former Conover model Kay Patrick. They have two children.

by **MOREY AMSTERDAM**

My favorite stories are mostly true. For instance, my Dad, who is 84 years old, loves to walk. Living in San Francisco at the time, he was making a trip to Los Angeles to pay me a visit. As he walked down Market Street a cab driver drove up alongside and asked, "Yellow cab, Mister?" To which Dad replied, "No, thanks . . . I'd rather walk." After riding the train from San Francisco to Los Angeles, he got off at the Arcade Station and started to walk up the street when a taxi drove alongside and the driver inquired, "Yellow cab, Mister?" My father, very perturbed, replied, "I TOLD YOU IN SAN FRANCISCO, I'D RATHER WALK!"

A guy who just got back from a two-week vacation asked his boss if he could have another two weeks off to get married. "But you just had two weeks off," said his boss. "Why didn't you get married then?" "What!" the guy replied. "And spoil my vacation?"

My attorney told me about the time a client of his, a very old man, was dying and called him to dictate his will. The old man said, "To my daughter I leave \$100,000 . . . to my son I leave \$100,000 . . . and to their children \$50,000 each." "What are you talking about?" asked the attorney. "Your whole estate isn't worth over \$3,000 . . . where will they get the money?" The old man screamed, "LET 'EM GO OUT AND WORK FOR IT LIKE I DID!"

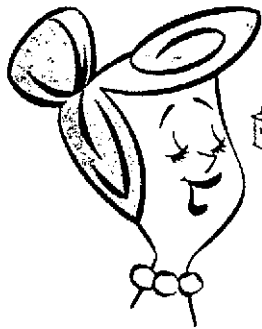
One blistering hot day when we had guests for dinner, my wife asked our little Cathy, then 8, to say the blessing. Embarrassed, she said, "But, Mommy, I don't know any." "Oh, just say what you've heard me say," my wife told her. Obediently she bowed her head and said, "Oh, Lord, why did I invite these people here on this hot day?"

An old lady with an old-fashioned ear-trumpet stood listening to the whistle of a peanut-stand for about 10 minutes. Finally she put down the ear-trumpet and said to the peanut man, "I wouldn't give you two cents for that music. You can't tell what the tune is, and it smells like something's burning."

When my wife and I were first married she was cooking out of a cookbook. I walked over to the stove to watch her, and carelessly started looking through the cookbook, turning the pages. Suddenly she looked up, grabbed the cookbook out of my hand and yelled, "Look what you've done . . . you went and lost my place and now I don't know what I'm cooking."

When my son Greg was about 6 years old, I took him and his pal Jerry to visit the museum. As they stood in front of a mummy with a sign under it that read "2533 B.C.," Jerry said, "I wonder what that means?" Greg replied, "Oh, that's probably the license number of the car that hit him."

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3-Betty Crocker Au Gratin Potatoes. Perfectly sliced potatoes, an aged Cheddar Cheese sauce, nippy and smooth. Add water, butter and bake.

4-Betty Crocker Scalloped Potatoes. A very special, creamy, curdle-proof sauce is the Betty Crocker secret. Rich, hearty flavor every time.

5-Betty Crocker Sour Cream Potato Boats. Four aluminum baking

boats, flavorful whipped potatoes, rich-tasting sour cream sauce.

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KENNEDY JOHNSON

OF ALL POLITICAL MARRIAGES solemnized before the altar of expediency, none seemed less likely to succeed than the union of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

For eight years Johnson had been Kennedy's Senate leader, a master parliamentarian, whose power in the land had been almost on a par with that of President Eisenhower. Kennedy had been a mere back-bench senator. Brilliant, yes. Upcoming, yes. But still Johnson's junior in the Senate.

Even more pronounced was the difference in personality. It would be hard to find two men more opposite: the Irish Catholic intellectual, laconic, crisp, ruled by New England reserve; the Southern Protestant politician, loquacious, homespun, filled with Texan flamboyance.

The General Steps Down

Washington sages wondered how Johnson, who for so long had generated the Democratic ranks, would work under one of his spear carriers. Some were convinced that Johnson's chemistry simply wouldn't allow him to sit still while another led. They went so far as to warn he might set up a rival backstage Presidency.

The wisecracks were wrong. PARADE can report after an extensive look behind the scenes that the JFK-LBJ nuptials, now past the honeymoon stage, have produced one of the most impressive unions in White House history. Johnson has managed to walk not only with but a step behind Kennedy. The President has responded by making Johnson co-pilot of the ship of state. His voice is second only to that of Kennedy.

As rivals for the Democratic Presidential nomination last year, the two men pulled no punches. Johnson referred to Kennedy condescendingly as "young Jack"; Kennedy's remarks about Johnson were equally barbed. When they teamed up, they regarded one another with cold political eyes. Both confessed private doubts about the partnership. Not until their election victory did the tension ease.

According to intimates, the new

rapport began to show itself at pre-inaugural conferences when Johnson made a pilgrimage to Palm Beach. Kennedy expected Johnson to be headstrong, found him humble and respectful instead. Johnson was equally impressed by Kennedy's brilliance and courage. Even little Caroline Kennedy was won over by Johnson after he helped her make sand pies on the beach.

"I wanted to be President," the Vice President told PARADE, "as much as any man. Naturally, I think of myself in the President's place when problems arise. Every job I have seen him do, he has done better than I would have done."

The President calls Johnson by his first name, but Johnson always refers to Kennedy as "Mr. President." On occasion, JFK has invited the Vice President for a dip in the White House pool. The Johnsons also have visited the Kennedys at their Glen Ora estate.

Not long ago, the Vice President gave Caroline a pony. Back came a photograph of the President, Mrs. Kennedy and Caroline grouped informally around the pony with a note of thanks signed by all three. Under Caroline's scrawl was an explanation from the First Lady: "This is Caroline's signature."

The Vice President's job was little more than ceremonial until Richard Nixon changed the pattern. Under Eisenhower and Nixon, the office was given importance. Kennedy and Johnson are expanding that pattern.

The Vice President's Duties

In addition to the Nixon assignment to promote equal employment opportunities for all races, Johnson has replaced the President as coordinator of space activities. The Eisenhower-Nixon agreement for handing over power if the President should become too ill to run the country has been formalized by their Democratic successors.

The role of the Vice President in foreign affairs is also being enlarged. Nixon, first to enter that field, was mostly a goodwill ambassador. But

How well do they get along? Here is the revealing story of a political partnership many thought sure to fail



Nation's top team, in a symbolic pose, stand together.

Kennedy is using Johnson also to show the American flag in such crisis spots as West Berlin.

The President rates Johnson's work overseas high. Yet it is typical of the new Lyndon Johnson that, when the President complimented him on his mission to West Berlin, he quickly returned the compliment. "All I had to do," he said, "was to mention the name of John Kennedy. That brought the greatest ovation from the 300,000 West Berliners."

The President also uses Johnson as his overseer in the Senate, for here his whisper still has the rumble of thunder. At White House legislative conferences, the President repeatedly has stressed: "Nobody knows more about Capitol Hill than Lyndon." Cabinet officers and Presidential aides consult with the Vice President on legislative problems.

The Johnson "Treatment"

The long-time master of Capitol Hill now devotes his enormous energy and persuasive powers totally to the Kennedy cause. He still uses the high-ceilinged, green-carpeted office which he has had ever since his days as Senate leader.

Here, in an imperial setting of gold draperies and tinkling chandeliers, Johnson scolds, pleads and persuades—usually at a range of one inch from some senator's ear. The final phase of "the treatment" has come to be known as "the laying on of hands." Johnson embraces the senator in a powerful Texan hug or grasps his arm in a loving, bruising grip until the victim gives in to the Vice Presidential pressure.

Johnson confers with Kennedy several times a week. There has been surprisingly little conflict. Johnson was disappointed over some patronage appointments.

But Kennedy was gracious in consulting him on every Cabinet appointment. Johnson's verdict: "The President's Cabinet choices have turned out better than the men I had in mind."

Such an admission, Washington observers say, epitomizes the strong, loyal—and surprising—bond that has grown between two disparate men.

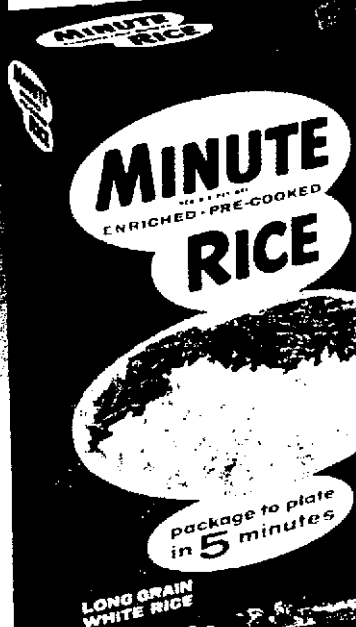
—JACK ANDERSON

Apple Rice Betty... new Autumn dessert ready in 10 minutes... but only with Minute Rice

Such good Autumn flavors... apples and raisins and brown sugar, all blended into a sunny new dessert... by the magic of Minute Rice. Minute Rice drinks up flavor... as no other rice can... and adds so much natural goodness of its own!

¾ cup Minute Rice • 1 cup apple juice • ¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon • ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons raisins • 1 cup diced fresh apples
2 tablespoons coarsely chopped nuts • 1 tablespoon butter

So easy. Just combine all ingredients except nuts and butter in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover. Simmer 5 to 10 minutes, or until most of liquid is absorbed. Add nuts and butter. Serve warm or chilled. Top with whipped cream, or Dream Whip Dessert Topping. Serves four.



Minute and Dream Whip are registered trade-marks of General Foods Corp.

HALLOWEEN GOODIES

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor



With Halloween practically around the corner it's a good idea to start preparing for the Trick-or-Treat crowd. On All Hallow's Eve, when your doorbell is rung by small goblins, witches or ghosts, weave the magic spell with goodies. The kids really will enjoy this treat: luscious chocolate punch, strawberry apples-on-a-stick and delicious chocolate cat cookies.



Chocolate Cat Cookies

- | | |
|--------------------|--|
| 3/4 cup shortening | 2 teaspoons vanilla |
| 1 1/2 cups sugar | 3 to 3 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour |
| 2 eggs | 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder |
| | 1/2 teaspoon salt |

Cream together shortening, sugar, eggs and vanilla until light and fluffy. Sift in flour, baking powder and salt. Mix well. Chill dough until easy to handle. Roll out 1/4-inch thick on lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Cut equal number of 2 1/2-inch rounds and 1 1/4-inch diamonds with cookie cutters. Place rounds on lightly greased cookie sheet, leaving enough space between cookies for "ears." To make ears, cut diamonds in half crosswise and press the two triangles into each round about 1/4-inch apart. Bake in moderate oven (375°) until light brown, about 10 minutes. Cool. Spread surface with Chocolate Glaze. When glaze has set, make cat face with Ornamental Frosting. Makes about four dozen.

For Chocolate Glaze: Combine 1 large package (12 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces and 1 small can (2/3 cup) evaporated milk in saucepan. Stir over low heat until smooth. Add 1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar; beat until smooth. If frosting becomes too stiff, place over boiling water until of spreading consistency.

For Ornamental Frosting: Sift 1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar and 1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar into bowl. Add 1 egg white; beat until stiff. Force through decorating tube to make eyes, whiskers, nose, mouth.

Chocolate Punch

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 2 1/2 quarts milk | 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon |
| 2 cups quick chocolate-flavored mix | 12 marshmallow "ghosties" |
- Heat milk in four-quart saucepan. Add quick chocolate-flavored mix and cinnamon. Stir briskly or beat with rotary beater until blended. For marshmallow ghosties, use whole cloves to make faces on marshmallows. Float in hot punch. Serve in mugs. Makes 12 servings.

Strawberry Apples-on-a-Stick

- | | |
|--|---------------------|
| 12 red apples | 1 1/2 cups sugar |
| 12 wooden skewers | 2 teaspoons vinegar |
| 1 1/2 cups quick strawberry-flavored mix | 2/3 cup water |

Wash apples thoroughly; dry; remove stems. Place wooden skewer in stem end of each apple. In one-quart saucepan, combine quick strawberry-flavored mix, sugar, vinegar and water. Place over medium heat, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved. Boil without stirring to 300° (hard crack stage). Remove from heat. Dip apples quickly into sirup. Twirl above pan to let excess sirup drip back into pan. Set apples on greased cookie sheet. Makes 12.

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DOLORES

**ACTRESS
BY A FLUKE**

HART

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

NEPOTISM IS A MAJOR REASON for the decline of the motion-picture industry.

Nepotism is the practice of favoring relatives in job appointments.

Admittedly, this is a fairly common occurrence in other areas of American industry—but nowhere has it proved so blatantly rife as in the movie business.

Today stars of the industry cast their sons and daughters in films; producers hire their sons as associate producers; and it is still axiomatic here that the easiest way to enter the movie business if you're a male is to marry into it and if you're a female via the careful distribution of charm in high places.

Acting talent is no prerequisite for an acting job.

All of which is by way of saying that young men and women anxious to crash Hollywood will do anything—use any influence, any relative, any physical or mental attribute—to get a screen opportunity.

This is precisely why the story of Dolores Hart is so unusual.

Dolores Hart is the niece of the late Mario Lanza. Practically no one in Hollywood is aware of that fact. Dolores never speaks of it. She tells no one that her father, Bert Hicks, and her aunt, the late Betty Hicks Lanza, were brother and sister. No mention of her relationship to Lanza is made in her studio biography.

Dolores Hart is a rising young screen star of 23. A few weeks ago, starring opposite Stephen Boyd, she finished *The Inspector* in London. (The title of the film will probably be changed, since Dolores, playing the part of a young refugee trying to rejoin her family in Israel, runs away with the film, and it is most difficult to sell a woman's picture under the title *The Inspector*.)

Innocent Entrance

Before *Inspector*, Dolores starred in *St. Francis of Assisi*, co-starred with Montgomery Clift in *Miss Lonelyhearts*, worked with such seasoned troupers as Anna Magnani and Anthony Quinn in *Wild Is the Wind*, starred with Elvis Presley in *King Creole*, ventured onto the legitimate stage in *The Pleasure of His Company* with Cornelia Otis Skinner and Cyril Ritchard, starred in a number of TV dramas.

Her innocent entrance into motion pictures is almost incredible. Five years ago Dolores was a scholarship student at Marymount College, a Catholic school in West

Los Angeles. She and a group of classmates were invited to a dance at Loyola, a Jesuit college, 10 miles away.

There she met a young student who'd spent some time in a Trappist monastery. He was interested in drama. His name was Don Barbeau, and as he and Dolores danced, Don explained that he was preparing to stage a play, *Joan of Lorraine*, for the student body. Dolores was a natural to play the lead, Joan of Arc, and would she give him her telephone number?

Dolores says her first reaction was, "Whatever they taught this guy at that monastery, they sure didn't teach him a very good line."

Barbeau insisted he was serious. "I'm not kidding," he said. "You're a natural for the part. Also, by doing it you can become a big star. I'm going to write every major producer in Hollywood. They're going to see the play. Something big will come out of this."

Feeling she had nothing to lose, Dolores Hicks (her real name) accepted and soon found herself playing in *Joan of Lorraine*.

From School to Hollywood

True to his word, Barbeau sat down and wrote glowing accounts of Dolores' acting to many of the town's leading producers, included portraits of her in his letters. Most mail of this type usually ends up in the trash basket without a reading.

"Somehow," Dolores explains, "somebody must have been watching over me. Paul Nathan, Hal Wallis' assistant, walked through his office one day, found Don's letter on his secretary's desk. He read it and called me for an interview. I came to Paramount. Mr. Wallis gave me a screen test. He liked it and signed me for \$200 a week. Then I was assigned my first part opposite Elvis Presley in *Loving You*."

Like every actress in Hollywood, Dolores knows that a girl becomes a full-fledged movie star because she projects sex appeal and box-office draw.

There are two types of sex appeal in motion pictures — "wholesome" sex appeal as projected by Ingrid Bergman and Deborah Kerr, or "animal" sex appeal as projected by Marilyn Monroe and Kim Novak.

Dolores Hart at this point in her screen career projects scant sex appeal. She is a sweet-faced honey blonde who wears no makeup except for a little lipstick. Her clothes cover her 5-foot-6, 117-pound frame rather than reveal it. Her manner is gracious, sub-



Candid shot of Dolores Hart, Mario Lanza's niece, on set of *The Inspector*.

dued and sisterly. She looks more like a neatly-scrubbed, well-bred, shy young school teacher than an actress.

She is extremely religious, a convert to Catholicism, and to quote a former school-mate, "Her piousness is in conflict with the demands of her profession. She can't do all the sexy things a young actress is supposed to do—pose in bikinis, date a lot of men-around-town, exploit her body—to get ahead. In fact, she's an actress by fluke, and it's a miracle she isn't a nun."

Ironically enough, now that she's done nine pictures in five years and has worked her price up to \$50,000 a film (which is what producer Hal Wallis is getting for her on loanouts), Dolores Hart has become intensely ambitious—the only actress-like quality she possesses.

"I'm not ambitious for money," she confesses. "What I'm ambitious for is achievement. People think I can't project sex appeal because I don't choose to fool around with

every man who comes along. But I'm going to play a lustful woman in my next picture, *A Girl Named Takimo*, and I think I'll prove at least to myself that I've got a certain desirable sex quality."

"Would you chuck your flowering screen career for marriage?" I asked Dolores—always the true test of an actress' ambition.

"To tell you the truth," she answered, "I don't particularly care for men who care for actresses. What they want to marry is the public image—not the actress herself. On the other hand, I don't want a man who would take me out of the limelight, put me in the kitchen and defrost my life. I just wonder about marriage," she says. "And if I have to wonder about it, then the best idea is to leave it alone—at least while my career is on the upbeat. It's almost impossible for a girl in this business to be successfully married to both a man and a career."

At this point Dolores Hart leans towards the career.

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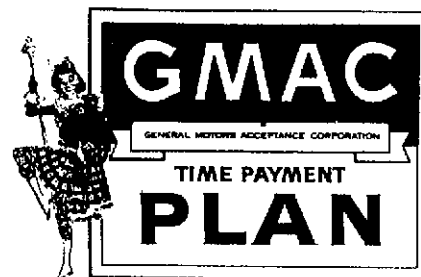
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PARADE of PROGRESS

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by PETER DRYDEN

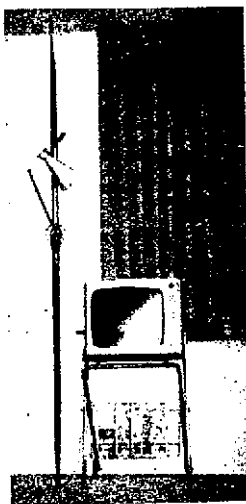
Instant bicycle: Folding for compact storage in apartment closet, college dorm room, trailer home, even aboard private boat or plane, this new bicycle (right) is ready for use in 30 seconds. And it's designed to adjust to fit the tallest or shortest member of the family. Finished in black and white with chrome: \$69.50. Wico, Dept. PP, P.O. Box 58405, Los Angeles 58, Calif.

Soap crayons: Something new for kids—and mothers will like them, too: coloring crayons made of castile soap and certified colors. They work on skin and paper, clean as they color, wash readily off the skin—and off tile, painted surfaces, glass, porcelain and metal. A dozen in six colors: \$1. Steven-Rogers Co., Dept. PP, 550 Woodland Dr., South Lyon, Mich.

No stick: Spray a new chemical on oven walls and windows and it keeps food from sticking, eliminates need for chemical cleaners and hard scraping. Even burnt food can be lifted or peeled off. You can use it on baking pans, waffle irons, casseroles and outdoor grills as well—and it allows eggs to be fried without butter or shortening. The spray is odorless, tasteless, non-inflammable, will not smoke. \$1.29. Devcon Corp., Dept. PP, Danvers, Mass.

Pole lamp antenna: Here's a new TV antenna combined with a pole lamp (right). The vertical antenna system is said to have four times the signal pick-up of average indoor antennas. Pole can be oriented 360 degrees, and a 12-way beam selector also helps bring in specific channels sharply. Lamp is adjustable. Spring action at top and bottom holds the 8' pole firmly between floor and ceiling. An extension is available for higher ceilings. \$19.95. Snyder Mfg., Dept. PP, 22d and Ontario, Philadelphia 40, Pa.

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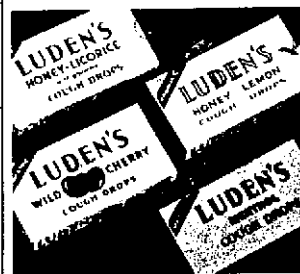
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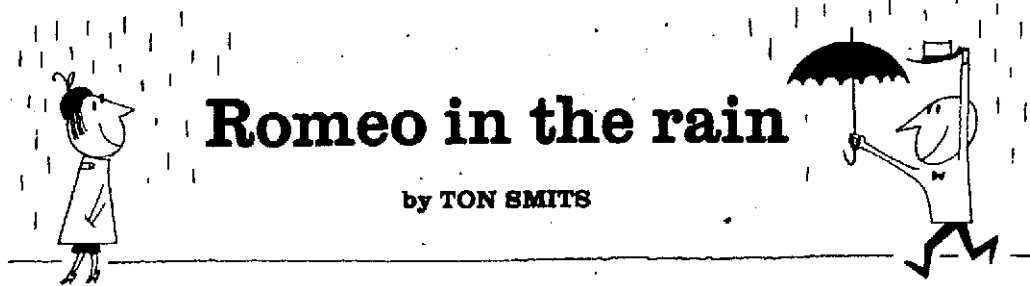
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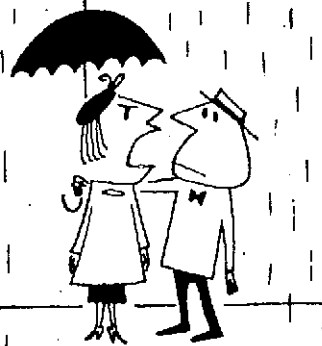


Romeo in the rain

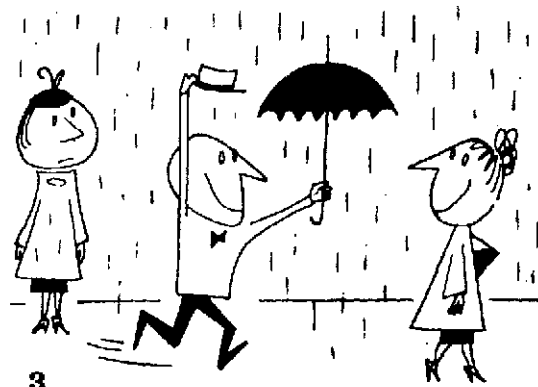
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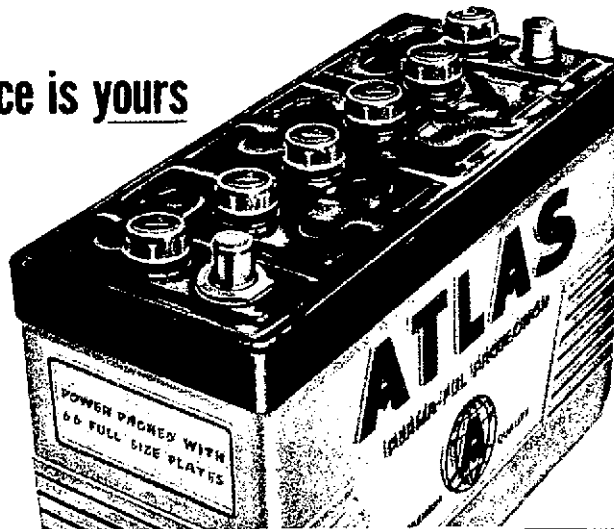
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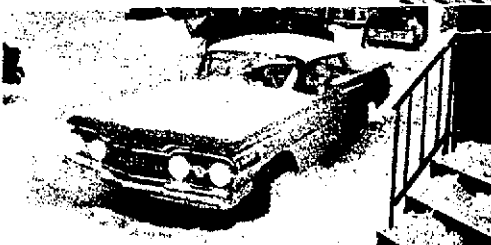


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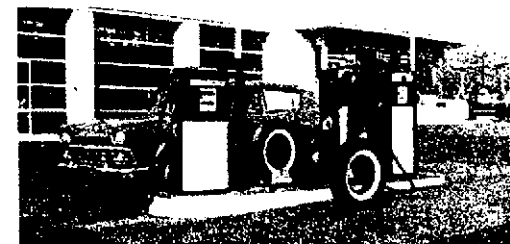
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'Breakfast Vitamins' Help You Start The Day With VITAMIN POWER












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 *Just one Geritol 'BREAKFAST VITAMINS' Tablet gives you all the vitamin values indicated in these fine foods.				
 VITAMIN B₁ (thiamine): more than 1 pound of cooked smoked ham	 CALCIUM PANTOTHENATE: as much as 4 medium whole eggs	 VITAMIN D: as much as one quart of irradiated whole milk	 VITAMIN B₆: as much as 5 ounces of wheat germ	 VITAMIN B₂ (riboflavin): more than 8 ounces of Cheddar cheese
 VITAMIN C: as much as two 8-ounce glasses of tomato juice	 IRON (as Ferrous Sulfate): as much as 4 ounces of beef liver	 VITAMIN B₁₂: as much as 4 ounces of fish	 NIACINAMIDE: as much as 8 ounces of broiled boneless chicken	 VITAMIN A: as much as 4 peaches

How To Stay On A Diet Yet Not Be "Vitamin-Hungry"

Reducing diets mean lighter meals, less food intake, fewer calories. Your own reducing diet may completely satisfy your food-hunger—but in many cases, cutting down on food can also mean cutting away essential vitamins your body requires. As a result, you may be "vitamin-hungry" without suspecting it. Especially when you're dieting, it's important to fortify yourself with the vitamins you need every day. Geritol BREAKFAST VITAMINS supply a full vitamin formula that gives you all the

vitamins you need take daily. Yet each Geritol BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet has only *one calorie*. Here's the sensible breakfast vitamin tablet to help you stay on your diet and feel your best.

NOTE TO DOCTORS

Full information about Geritol BREAKFAST VITAMINS is available to you on request. Please address inquiries to Laboratories, The J. B. Williams Company, Inc., Cranford, N. J.

New 'Breakfast Vitamins' Ideal For Entire Family —for children and teenagers, too!

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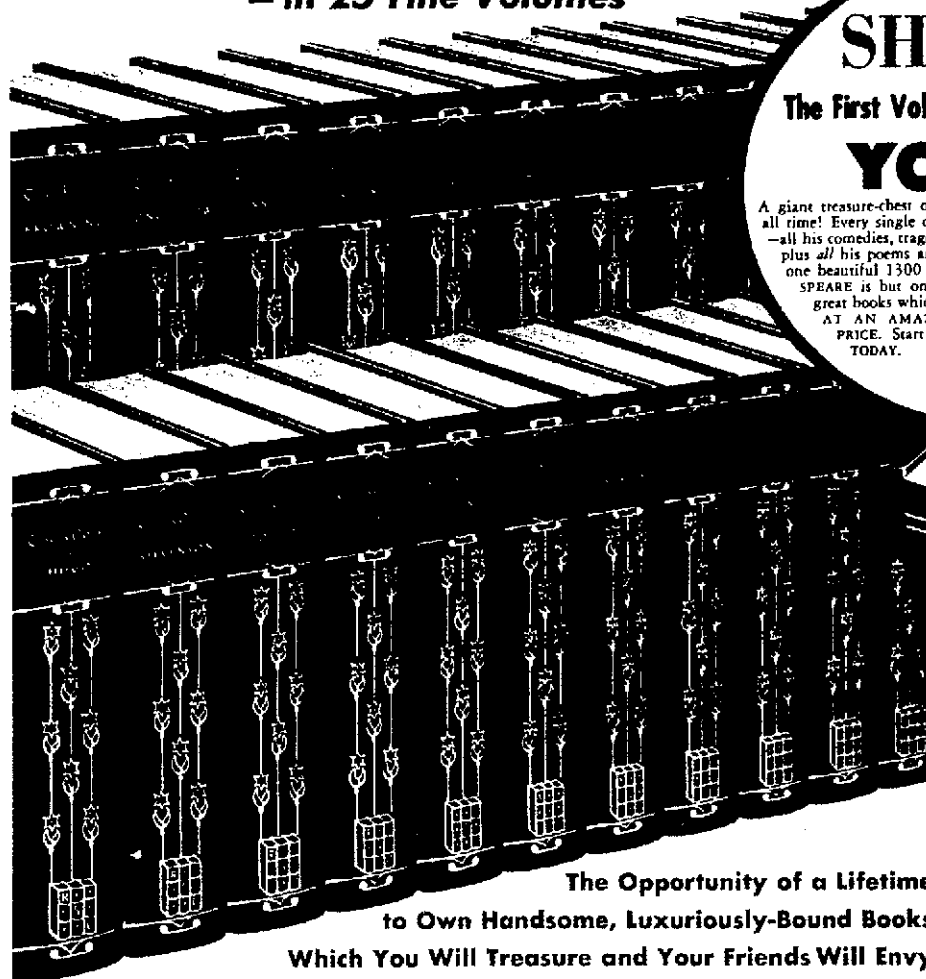
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Roslyn, L. I., New York

XV

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SUNDAY

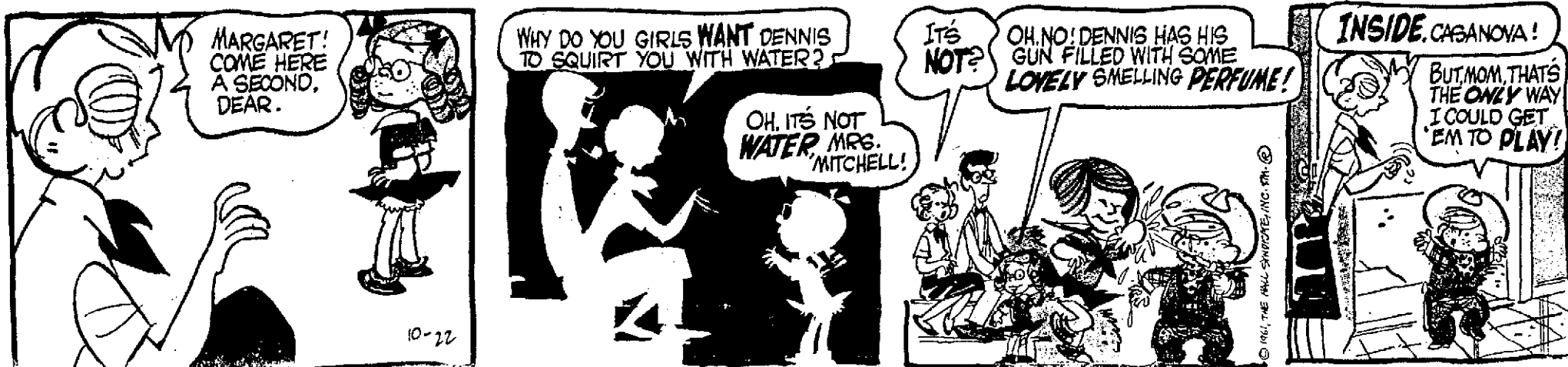
SOUTHLAND REVIEWS THE AIR FORCE

LOCAL RESERVISTS GET "NEW LOOK"

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—OCTOBER 22, 1961

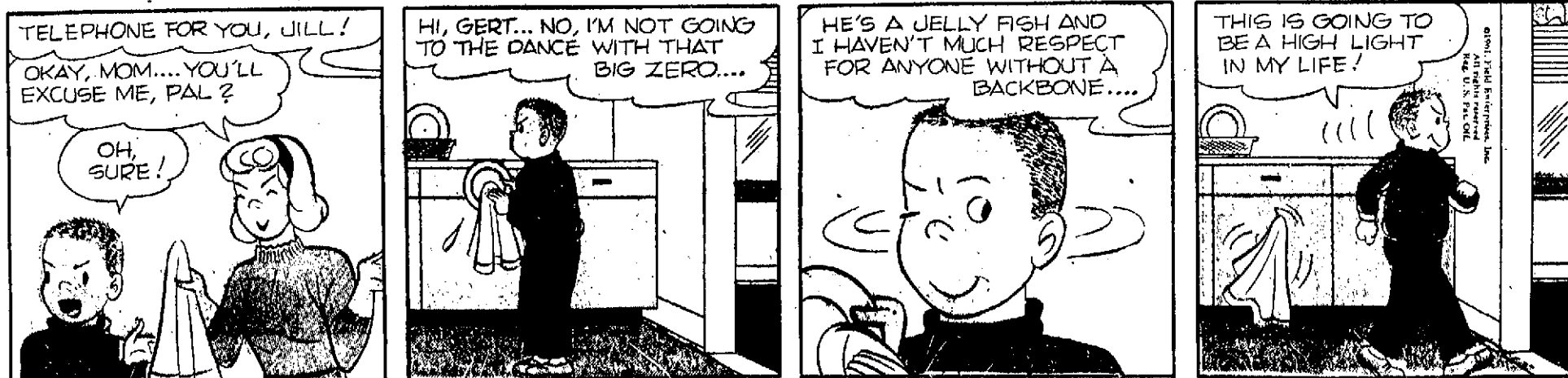
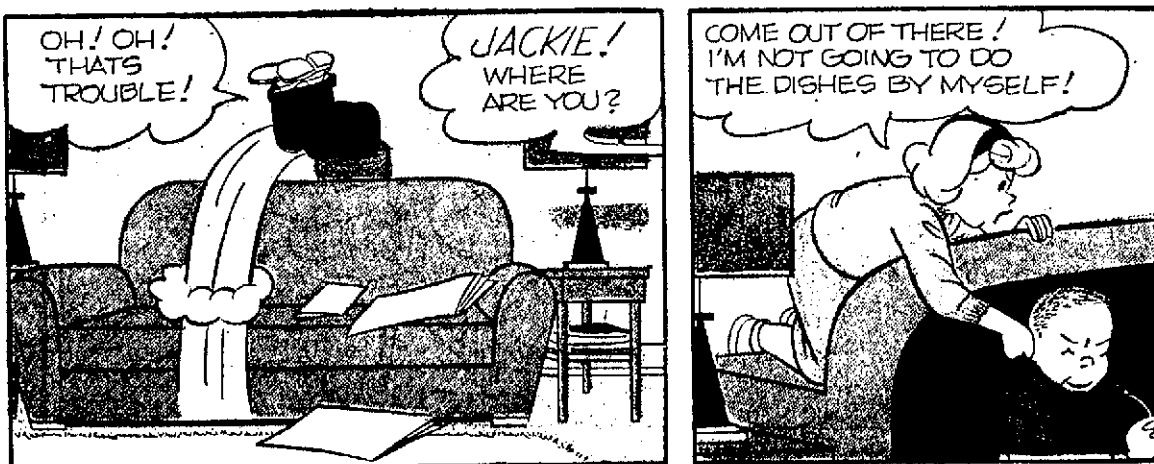
Dennis Menace

by Hank Ketcham



THE BARTS

by CARL GRUBERT



WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF A HUGE BULLY ATTACKED YOU SUDDENLY?

WHICH OF THESE THREE CHOICES WOULD BE YOURS?

- ☐ THE FOOL'S CHOICE? (TO STAND THERE AND GET SMACKED AROUND)
- ☐ THE COWARD'S CHOICE? (TO RUN AWAY)
- ☐ THE WISE CHOICE? (TO UNLEASH A WHIRLWIND ATTACK, EMPLOYING MARCIA MASON'S NEW THERMONUCLEAR JUDO SELF-DEFENSE SYSTEM!)

10-22

LET MARCIA MASON TEACH YOU HER NEW THERMONUCLEAR JUDO SELF-DEFENSE SYSTEM NOW!

IT'S SENSATIONAL IT'S AMAZING!

IT'S PRACTICALLY FOOL PROOF!

IT'S PRACTICALLY FOOL PROOF PRACTICALLY?

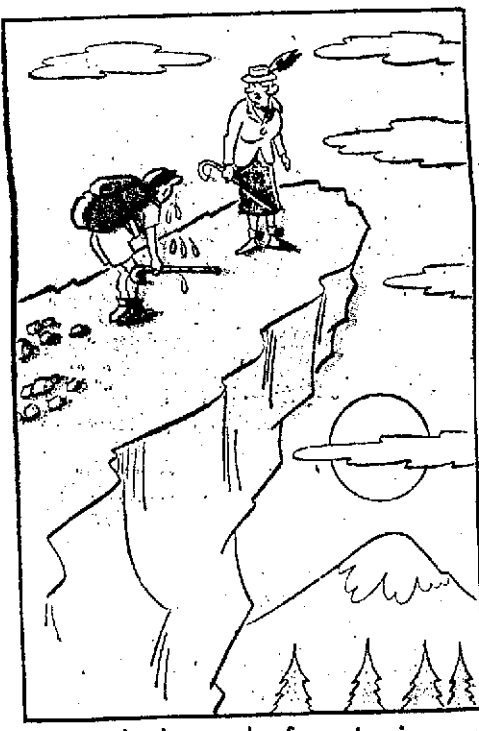
- ☐ THE FOOL'S CHOICE?
- ☐ THE COWARD'S CHOICE?
- ☐ THE WISE CHOICE?

- ☐ THE FOOL'S CHOICE?
- ☒ THE COWARD'S CHOICE?
- ☐ THE WISE CHOICE?

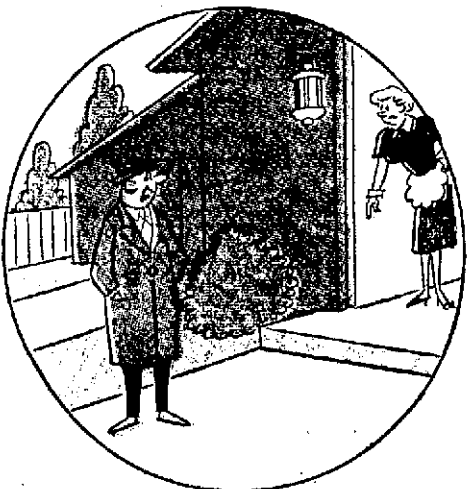
©1961 New York World Tribune Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

MELL

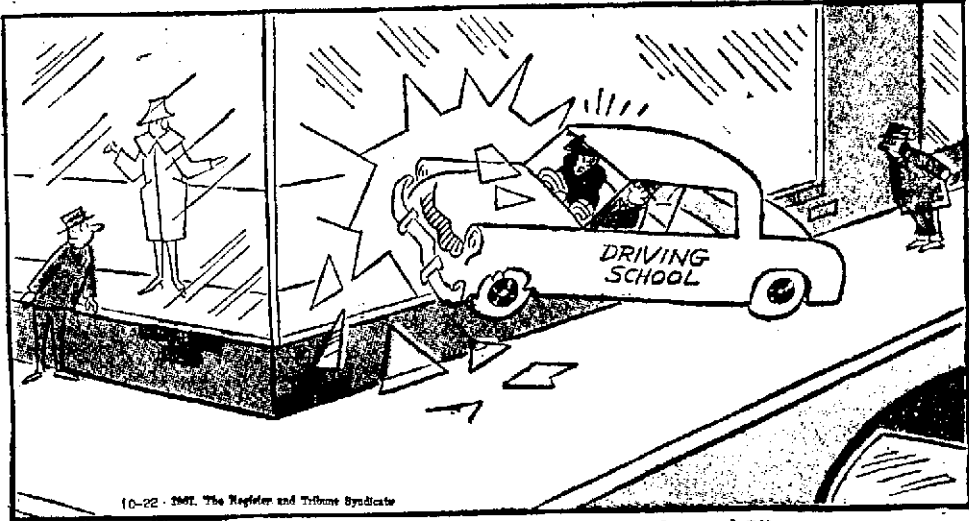
OFF THE RECORD



"If you had a spark of poetry in your soul YOU'D be drinking it in, too."

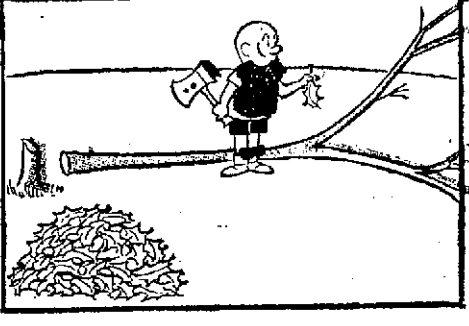
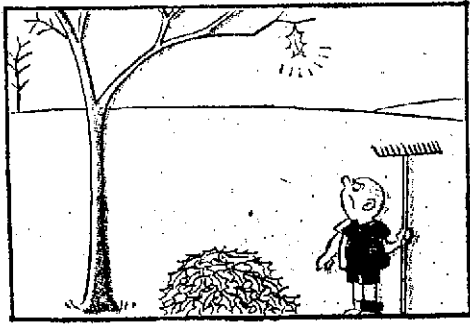


"By the way, don't call me at the office anymore—I got fired yesterday."



10-22 - 1961, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"Do I shift into reverse or go on through?"



TOOTLES

HEY ROCKY! COME OVER AND PLAY WITH US!

10-22

THIS IS MY SUNDAY FOR SLEEPING—AND THOSE KIDS ARE MAKING MORE NOISE THAN A CALLIOPE!

BOO

IT'S ONLY 8 O'CLOCK! WHY DO YOU SUPPOSE THEY'RE UP AND OUT ALREADY?

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF ALL THIS NOISE?

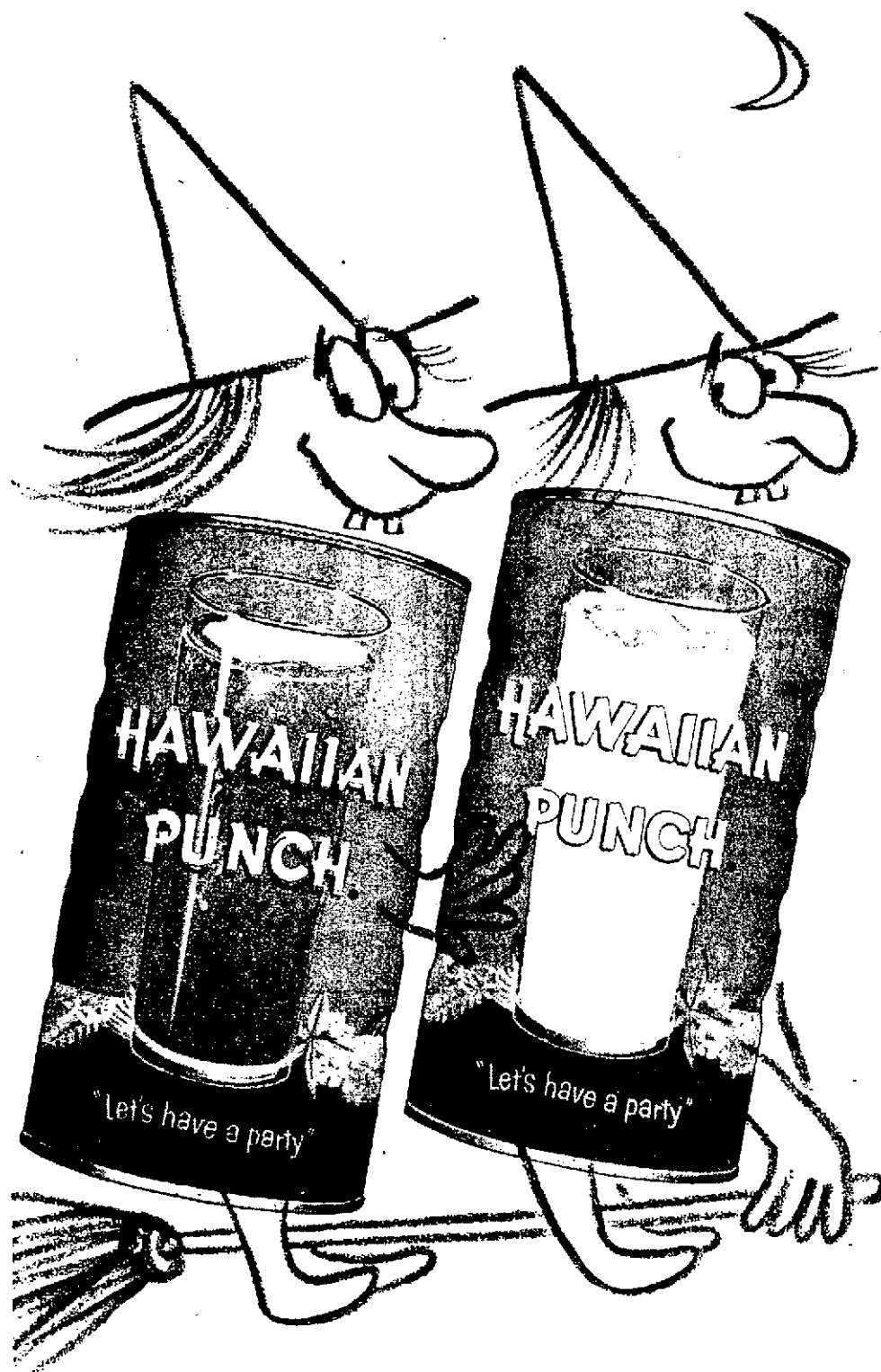
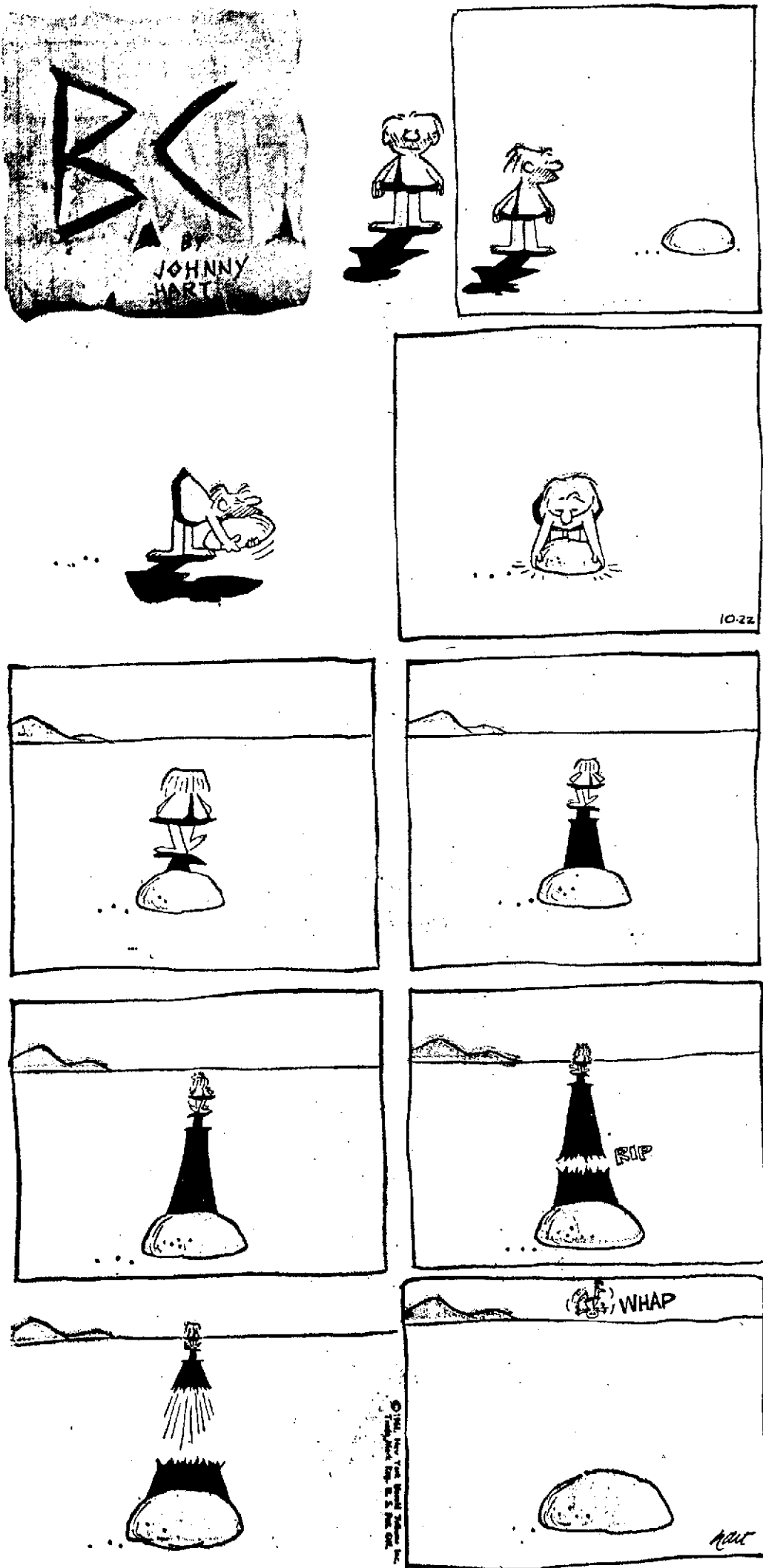
WE'RE HAPPY, DADDY!

THAT'S FINE—BUT IT'S ONLY EIGHT O'CLOCK! WHY BE HAPPY SO EARLY IN THE DAY?

BECAUSE—WE NEVER LIVED THIS DAY BEFORE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



HAWAIIAN TREATS FOR HALLOWEEN

Little witches will chortle with glee when you proffer their favorite treat... wholesome Hawaiian Punch. Spooky grocers all over the land feature both rosy-red and sunshine-yellow in big juice cans. Fresh-frozen, too.

TRY THIS



Bob for apples in a tub of Hawaiian Punch. You may not get an apple but think of the fun you'll have.

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher

JOANNIE, PLEASE TELL ME!
I'M DYING T'HEAR!!

10-22

OH GOODIE!
C'MON RIGHT OVER!
AN' BRING LINDA AN'
SUE!... PAT
PROON'LL BE
ON TV WITH
THAT RECORD
SHOW!

HIS GUEST STAR TODAY WILL BE
FRANKIE SINLOUS! HE'S GONNA SING
"WAILIN' MY HEART OUT FOR YOU!"

WE'LL WHIP UP SOME GOOEY PEANUT
BUTTER FUDGE FOR OUR WIGWAM SALE
AN' TRY IT OUT ON DADDY! HE JUST
ADDRESSES
IT!

AN' LISTEN! BRING YOUR BROTHER'S
BONGO DRUMS! WE CAN GO THROUGH OUR
NEW DANCE STEPS WHILE WE'RE WATCHING
KIDDY KAPERS!

'COURSE DADDY WON'T
MIND! HE'S A SWELL
SPORT! HE WOULDN'T CARE
IF WE STAMPED THE
HOUSE DOWN!

GOING OUT,
DEAR?

THINK I'LL TAKE BUDDY FOR A
NICE LONG WALK... GOSH, I DIDN'T
REALIZE JOANNIE WAS GROWING
UP SO FAST!

OKAY, ALL CLEAR!... NOW, ABOUT
THAT CUTE BOY I WAS TELLING
YOU ABOUT---

MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

NOW IS...

DICK CAVALLI

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

THE TIME...

TO JOIN...
AHA!

TO JOIN
THE
FRIENDSHIP
CLUB, I'LL
BET!

ALL CIVIC-MINDED
CITIZENS IN
CRACKING DOWN ON
IRRESPONSIBLE
VANDALS WHO
DEFACE PUBLIC
PROPERTY.

10-22

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OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams

JUST A MINUTE, SNIP! YOU'RE
COMING RIGHT BACK INTO THE
HOUSE!

WHAT'S THIS
ALL ABOUT?

OH, YOU'LL FIND OUT--AND
STRUGGLING IS ONLY DE-
LAYING IT!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

HEY! FOR THE LOVA...

LET GO OF THE
DOORWAY--
YOU'RE ONLY
MAKING ME
MADDER!

NOW GET THE FRYING
PAN OUT OF THERE
AND QUIT STRUG-
GLING! IT WON'T
DO ANY GOOD!

OKAY... YOU GOT THE
BACON IN THE PAN
AND THE PAN ON
THE STOVE! NOW
TURN ON THE
BURNER!

NOW GET TWO
EGGS OUT OF
THERE!

BREAK THAT EGG CAREFULLY, AND THEN THE
OTHER ONE! THEN YOU'RE GOING TO PUT A PLATE
AND SILVERWARE
ON THE TABLE
IF I HAVE TO
STRANGLE
YOU!

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WHAT UNDER THE
SUN IS THIS--A
WRESTLING
MATCH?

SHE'S GONE
BERSERK!

WHILE I WAS OUT LOOKING
FOR THE MORNING PAPER THIS
SMARTY GOBBLED UP MY BREAK-
FAST AND SNEAKED OUT!

COME ON, SNIP
YOU'RE NOT THROUGH
YET--THERE'S
TOAST TO BE
MADE!

I'M NOT SAP ENOUGH TO GO THROUGH
ALL THE WORK OF COOKING
ANOTHER BREAK-
FAST! NOT ME!
I'M MAKING HIM
DO THE WHOLE
JOB!

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



"I can't go on living this way!"

THIS PLACE IS A DUNGEON! EVERYTHING'S SO FADED AND OLD LOOKING. WHAT WILL MY FOLKS SAY WHEN THEY VISIT NEXT WEEK? LET'S DO SOMETHING!

WHAT, HONEY? WE'RE JUST MAKING ENDS MEET NOW, AND JIMMY'S DENTIST BILL'S DUE!

GOSH, EVERYTHING LOOKS SO EXPENSIVE!

WHY, ALICE... HOW ARE YOU!

DISCOURAGED! YOU'RE A DECORATOR, SALLY. MAYBE YOU CAN HELP. OUR THINGS ARE IN GOOD SHAPE BUT THEY LOOK SO SHABBY... YOU'D THINK WE'D OWNED THEM 60 YEARS INSTEAD OF 6!

IS THERE ANY HOPE?

TINTEX IS YOUR ANSWER! IT'S THE NEW WASHING MACHINE DYE. WE'LL TINTEX THE DRAPES AND SLIPCOVERS. THEN THE SHAG RUGS. WHOLE THING WON'T COST YOU \$4. AND LET'S DO SOMETHING WITH THOSE WINDOWS, TOO!

I NEVER KNEW IT WAS SO EASY!

RELAX! WITH TINTEX ALL YOU DO IS POUR. NO STRAINING. NO BOILING. IN 30 MINUTES EVERYTHING LOOKS NEW AGAIN.

DECORATING TIP:

If too many windows reduce your wall space and "chop up" your room, try this. Continue drapes over the wall to create an illusion of more space and form a dramatic background for grouping furniture. See how Alice handled this in the next picture.

IMAGINE A PLACE LOOKING THIS GOOD WITH CHILDREN AROUND!

THAT'S MY DAUGHTER FOR YOU!

THAT'S MY WIFE FOR YOU!

THAT'S TINTEX FOR YOU!

NEW TINTEX
THE WASHING MACHINE DYE

COLOR THE EASY WAY—BIG 8 OZ. SIZE FOR LARGE JOBS LIKE:

- RUGS
- DRAPES
- SLIPCOVERS
- BEDSPREADS
- SHEETS, PILLOWCASES

TINTEX
REGULAR 2 1/2 OZ. SIZE FOR SMALL JOBS LIKE:

- DRESSES
- UNDERWEAR
- BLOUSES
- GLOVES
- CURTAINS
- TABLECLOTHS

CHOOSE FROM OVER 45 EXCITING DECORATOR COLORS.

DON'T THROW IT AWAY!

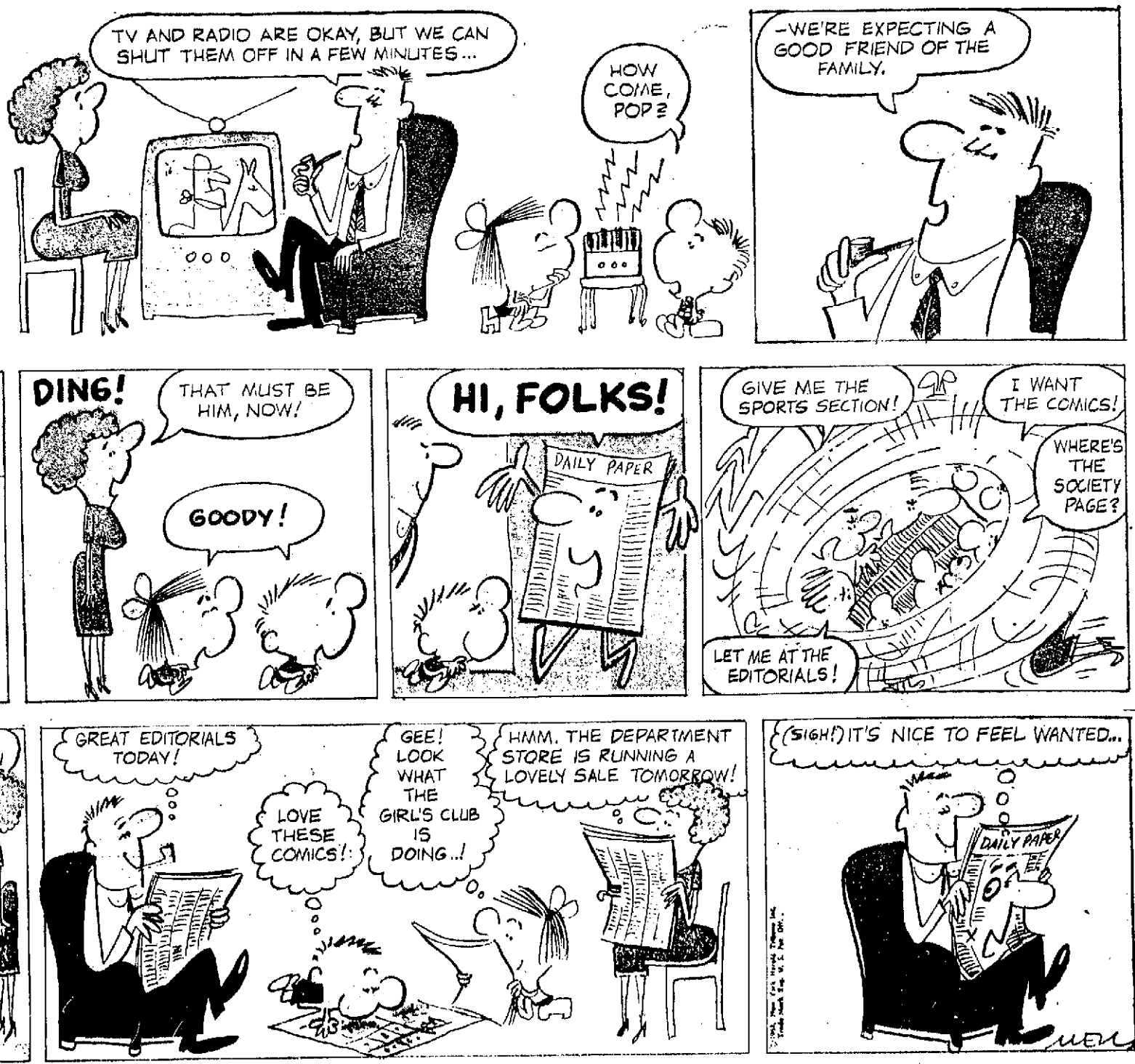
SAVE IT WITH TINTEX, THE NEW WASHING MACHINE DYE. JUST TRY THIS CONVENIENT 2 1/2 OZ. SIZE. SAVES TIME. SAVES MONEY! NOTHING EASIER!

THANK YOU. AND THANK YOU, TINTEX!



A FRIEND OF THE FAMILY

by MEL



“YOUTH IS A BLUNDER.” BENJAMIN FRANKLIN—
AH, WHAT A PREJUDICED AND BITTER
REMARK! AND YET, SOMETIMES — BUT
LET’S IGNORE IT, IT’LL PASS QUICKLY!

OH, DANDY!
I MISS YOU SO!
AND I FEAR SO
FOR YOU! YOU’RE
INNOCENT, BUT
WHAT IF—?

THERE, THERE, TEE,
DARLIN’! IT’S BIG
AUGUST HIMSELF
SAYS I SHOULD STAY
HERE A BIT LONGER!

BIG
AUGUST,
OUR
FRIEND?
BUT
WHY—?

SH-H! IT’S A MARTYR
I’M T’BE, TO HELP RUIN
“POLECAT’S” PLANS!
NOW-NOW! I’M T’BE A
LIVE MARTYR, NIVER
FEAR —AND SOON
FREE AGAIN!

IT’S TRUE, TEE! WHEN WE GIVE THE
PEOPLE THE TRUTH, JUST BEFORE
ELECTION, HOW PEW TRIED TO GET
YOUR DANDY KILLED TO GET HIMSELF
ELECTED, OUR PEOPLE WILL DO
THE REST! BELIEVE ME!

YOU’VE NEVER
LET A FRIEND
DOWN! I
TRUST YOU,
AUGUST!

I SOMETIMES THINK KIDS
ARE SMARTER’N LOTS O’ GROWNUPS!
F’RINSTANCE, WHAT BRIGHT
KID WOULD EVER THINK O’
VOTIN’ FOR A CROOK LIKE
“POLECAT” PEW? NOPE! KIDS
WOULD VOTE SMART!

HI, BUSTER!
EVER’BODY’S TALKIN’
ELECTION! HOW’D
YOU VOTE, IF YOU
COULD? DEM’CRAT,
‘PUBLICAN, LIB’RAL,
REFORM—?

IT’S A FREE
COUNTRY!
I’D VOTE
COMMUNIST!

WHAT?
YOU’D VOTE
COMMUNY?
WHY?

THAT’S EASY! TH’
COMMIES TAKE FROM
EACH, ACCORDING TO
HIS ‘BILITY, AN’ GIVE
TO EACH, ‘CORDING
TO HIS NEED!

SO WHAT?
HOW Y’FIGGER
THAT’S
SO GOOD,
EXCEPT FOR
TH’ BUMS?

THERE’S A FEW
GLOBS IN MY CLASS
‘AT STUDY ALL TH’
TIME, AND MAYBE
THEY THINK THEY’RE
SMARTER’N ME!

SO THEY ALWAYS GET NINETY,
OR A HUNNERT! ME, I GET MAYBE
FORTY OR FIFTY! IS THAT EQUALITY?
SO-O, IF TH’ COMMIES WAS RUNNIN’
IT, I FIGGER THEY’D KNOCK OFF
TWENTY, THIRTY POINTS FROM
THEM SMARTY GUYS AN’ TACK
IT ONTO MY SCORE!

THEY’D STILL HAVE SEVENTY,
AND SO’D I! THAT’S EQUALITY!
I WOULDN’T HAVE T’STUDY NO
HARDER, AN’ THEY COULD EASE UP!
I’D BE JUST AS SMART AS THEM!

NONE O’ US’D HAVE T’SWEAT
NO MORE, AN’ WE’D ALL PASS!
PERFECT, EH? SO THAT’S
WHY I’D VOTE COMMUNIST
WHADDYUH THINK O’ THAT,
BRIGHT EYES?

HM-M-M!
YUH
WANTA
KNOW?

I THINK Y’CAN
STOP TAKIN’ YER
IDIOT PILLS NOW,
BUSTER! YOU’VE
MADE IT!

HAROLD
GRAY
10-22-61

MARK
TRAIL
by SP
DDB
10-21

THE RABBIT FAMILY, RANGING
FROM HOT DESERTS TO ARCTIC
REGIONS, SHOWS MARKED DIF-
FERENCES AMONG ITS MEMBERS

ANIMALS IN COLD CLIMATES
GENERALLY HAVE BULKIER
BODIES AND SMALLER EX-
TREMITIES, AS A MEANS OF
CONSERVING BODY HEAT...

THE JACKRABBIT OF THE
SOUTHWESTERN U.S. HAS
HUGE ELONGATED EARS
WHICH PERMIT HEAT
TO ESCAPE...

WHILE THE EARS OF
HIS OREGON COUSINS ARE
ONLY HALF AS LARGE

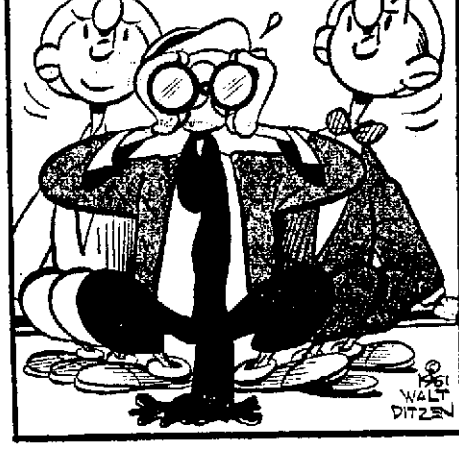
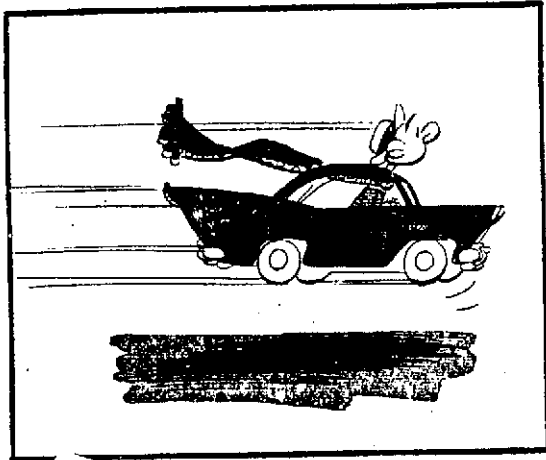
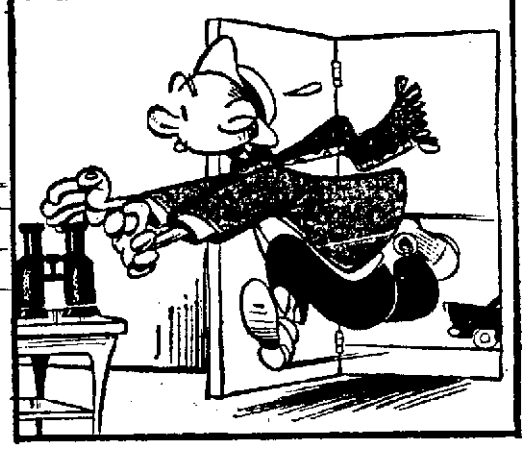
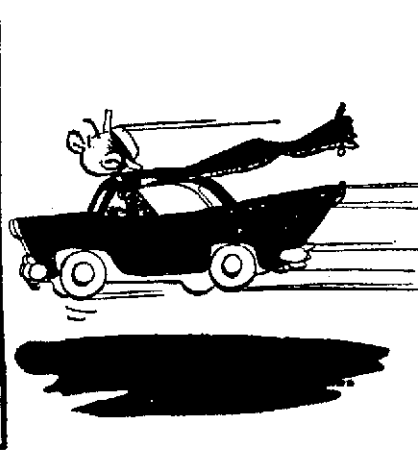
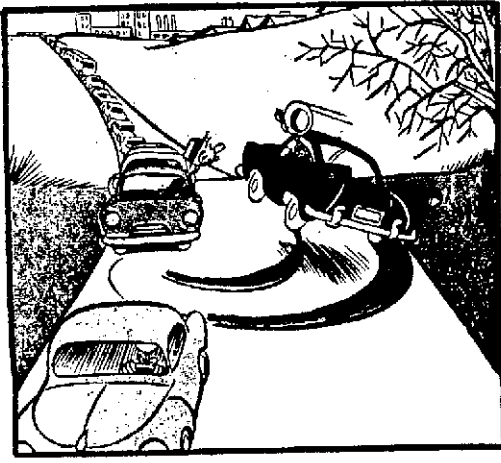
AND ON THE
BITTER COLD
NORTHERN
TUNDRA, THE
ARCTIC HARE
HAS MUCH
SMALLER
COMPACT EARS...

WHICH HE KEEPS TUCKED
AGAINST HIS WARM FUR
AND OUT OF THE ICY WIND

TRUE RABBITS
ARE DISTINGUISHED FROM
HARES BY THEIR SHORTER
LEGS AND EARS, PREFER-
ENCE FOR THICK COVER,
AND THEIR BEARING OF
BLIND, HELPLESS YOUNG

THE HARES, SUCH AS THE
JACKRABBIT, HAVE BIG
EARS, LONG HIND LEGS,
AND OFFSPRING BORN
WELL FURRED AND WITH
OPEN EYES

A SECOND SET OF GNAWING TEETH
LOCATED BEHIND THE FRONT PAIR
DISTINGUISHES RABBITS, HARES AND
PIKAS FROM RODENTS



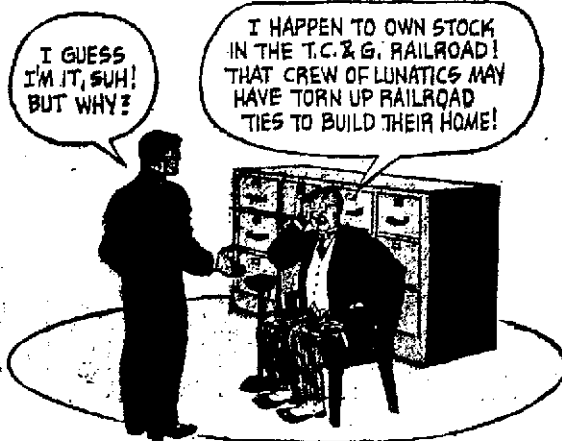
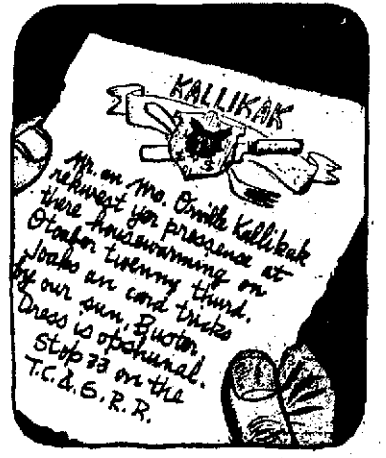
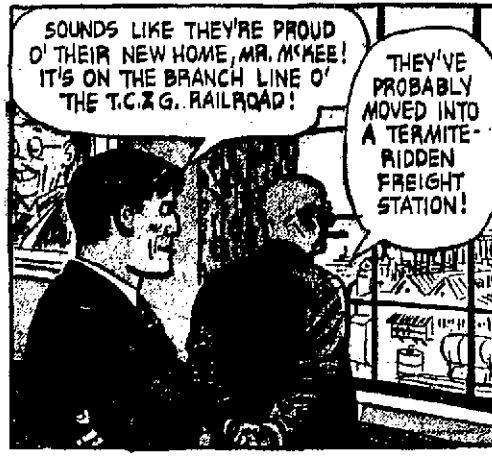
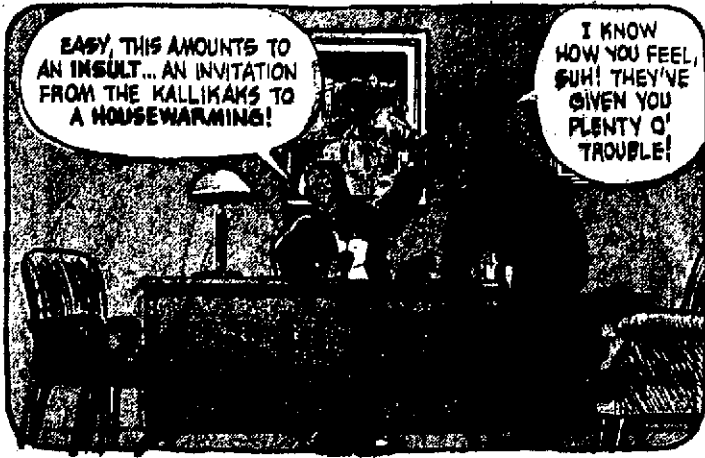
BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit

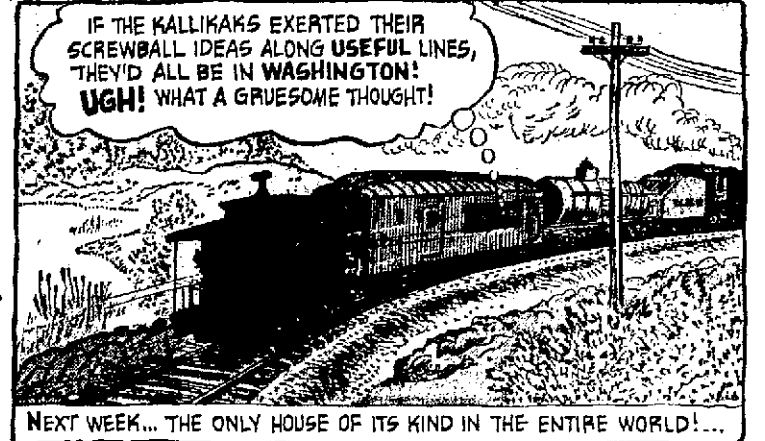


CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



HOURS LATER, EASY IS ABOARD A MIXED TRAIN, HEADED FOR THE KALLIKAKS' HOUSEWARMING...



NEXT WEEK... THE ONLY HOUSE OF ITS KIND IN THE ENTIRE WORLD!...

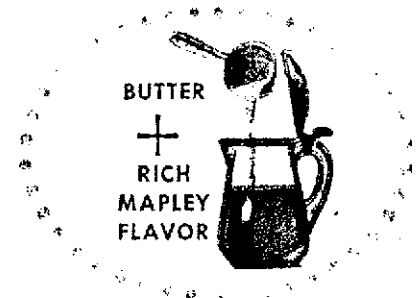
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ALLEY OOP by V.T. HAMLIN



You never had
syrup so good!
You never had
syrup with butter in it!

New...the first
mapley-tasting syrup
pre-mixed with
golden melted butter



Richer pouring, richer tasting — Mrs. Butterworth's is the most delicious syrup you ever tried. Mrs. Butterworth's is the first mapley flavor syrup with just the right amount of butter blended in for extra richness. It stays perfectly blended needs no refrigeration. Fabulous on French toast, waffles, pancakes (and discover how much flavor and color it adds to ice cream). For smiles at breakfast, serve it to your family soon.



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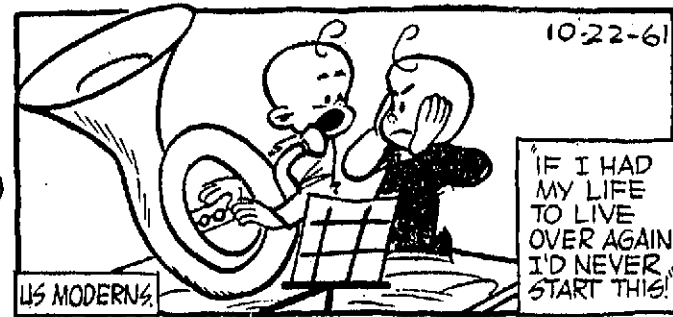
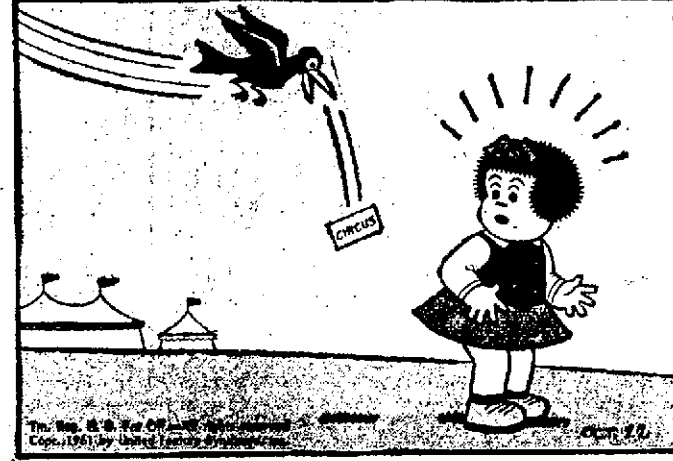
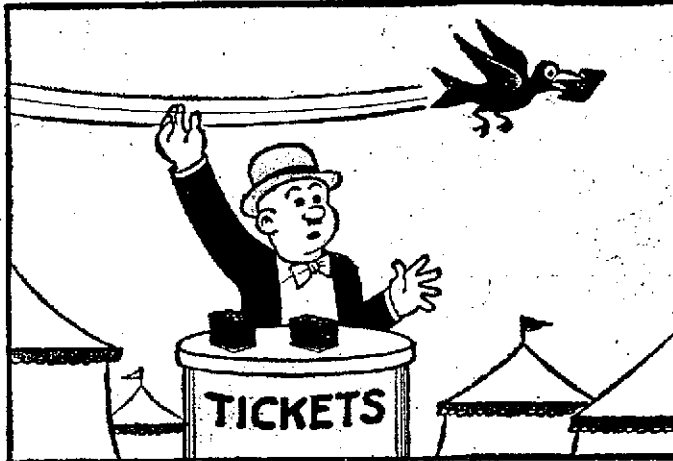
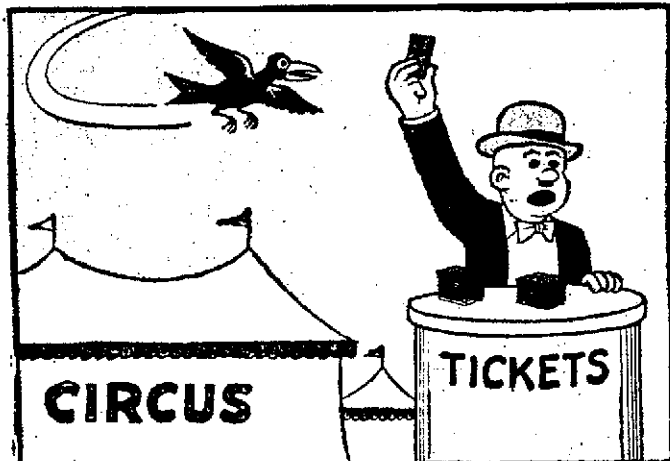
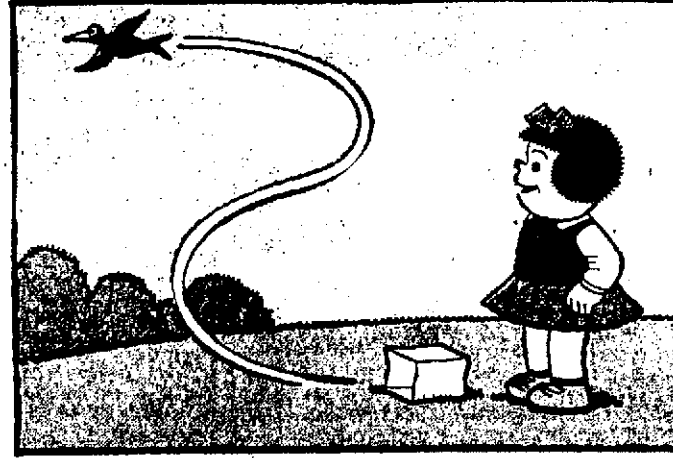
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





Youngsters Are Active- They Get Hurt Twice as often as Adults!

PARENTS! This Insurance Is What You Need FOR YOUR CHILDREN!

Another Great Reader Service of **Independent Press-Telegram**

Caution! If you already have a policy with the National Casualty Co. DO NOT send in another application.

Mail this APPLICATION today!

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT

MINOR ACCIDENTS—When there is no disability, policy covers your doctor bill expense up to \$15.00 (limit \$3.00 per visit); plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.

DISABLING ACCIDENTS—Include HOSPITAL EXPENSE—For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability Benefits up to \$120.00 at \$30.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; PLUS Hospital Benefits to \$300.00 at \$5.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.

For Auto and Pedestrian Accidents maximum total increased to \$620.00; for other Specified Travel Accidents, maximum \$920.00.

FATAL ACCIDENTS—\$500.00 for most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. \$1,000.00 for Auto, Pedestrian, certain specified Travel accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Travel accidents.

MONTHLY INCREASE—Important Death Benefits increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 50% maximum.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 75—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Death and Dismemberment Benefits reduced one-half under age 15 and after 60th birthday. No reduction of other benefits account of age.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HM 7600-U which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warlike; auto races; harnay while intoxicated or under influence of narcotics; expense items paid under Compensation Insurance.

Do you know that accidents are more dangerous than diseases in the age group from 1 to 24 years?

It's not hard to figure out why! Every day youngsters do many things which are dangerous...with never a thought to the possible consequences.

Running out from between parked cars, falling from bikes, playing hazardous games, scraping knees, climbing over fences... all this is part of an average day to an active boy or girl.

Youngsters get hurt twice as often as their parents. That's why more and more parents are taking out this Insurance for each one of their children.

In these days when it costs so much to be laid-up by an accident, you cannot afford to let your children be without this protection.

HERE'S HOW TO GET A POLICY

FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Fill out and mail the simple application below. Send no money. After you receive your policy, pay 50c premium at the same time you pay for the paper.

FOR ADDITIONAL FAMILY MEMBERS—Fill out and mail the simple application below. Enclose \$6.00 for an Annual Policy. Only one weekly policy issued in each family.

**at a price
all parents
can afford**

only 50¢ A MONTH

LOOK AT THESE BIG PAYMENTS TO YOUNGSTERS made under similar Reader Service Policies.

Mary Shrum (8).....\$230.00
Fell playing hide-seek

Sharon Myer (14).....\$ 73.00
Fell over a fence

William Wahl (14).....\$ 94.00
Fell while sledding

Lowell Richardson (7).....\$ 94.00
Fell from stack of boxes

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of,
Registrar Agent,
National Casualty Co.,
Independent, Press-Telegram
Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50c per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ **FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY**—Send no money. Pay carrier 50c each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ **FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY**—Enclose \$6.00 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ **I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.**

☐ **I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.**

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) _____

Age () to () _____ Phone No. _____

Address (Street and No. or RFD) _____ (City and State) _____

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate" _____

Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) _____



Long Beach dogs check new dog food claims



LONG BEACH, Calif. — Local dogs turned out in force for tests at Lunau grounds of The Reef restaurant. This recently when General Mills held dramatic, informal dog test, one of several held in West Coast cities, confirmed earlier kennel tests in which 2 out of 3 dogs switched to New Surechamp Meal Ticket from their regular dry dog food.

2 out of 3 dogs switched to New Surechamp Meal Ticket in General Mills' Kennel Tests

\$1.00 GUARANTEE OFFERED

One of America's leading food producers, General Mills, has created a new dog food called Surechamp Meal Ticket with such an appealing and different taste that:

- 2 out of 3 dogs tested switched to it from their regular dry dog food in scientific kennel tests.
- In a series of public feeding tests 2 out of 3 dogs also chose new Surechamp Meal Ticket over their owner's choice of five leading packaged dog foods.
- General Mills guarantees dogs will enjoy the new food and backs the guarantee with the offer of a \$1.00 coupon, good toward the purchase of any dry dog food.

Meal Ticket is a greatly improved formulation of Surechamp, a food long popular among West Coast dogs.

Tests prove theories

The feeding tests, General Mills spokesmen say, gave scientific proof to widely held theories that dogs, like people, welcome exciting new flavor in their diets.

Discoveries about the importance of a combination of ingredients, cooking, shape and texture in the enhancement of dog food flavor produced the taste triumph.



Unique new shape

The product's unique new roll shape is of great importance, General Mills officials say. Kennel tests show dogs are especially fond of this new form. And, certain ingredients not only enhance flavor but add vitamins and proteins to an already completely balanced canine meal.

"EATIN' GOOD" GUARANTEE

Following are details of the product's guarantee, believed to be the most daring in the history of the dog food industry.

New—guaranteed eatin' good. Your dog will eat and enjoy Surechamp Meal Ticket. If he doesn't, send the certificate of guarantee from any package of New Surechamp Meal Ticket and a letter describing your dog's reaction to: General Mills, Inc., Box 37, Minneapolis 60, Minn. We'll send you a \$1.00 coupon good on any dry dog food at your grocer's. Limit, one coupon to a customer.



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